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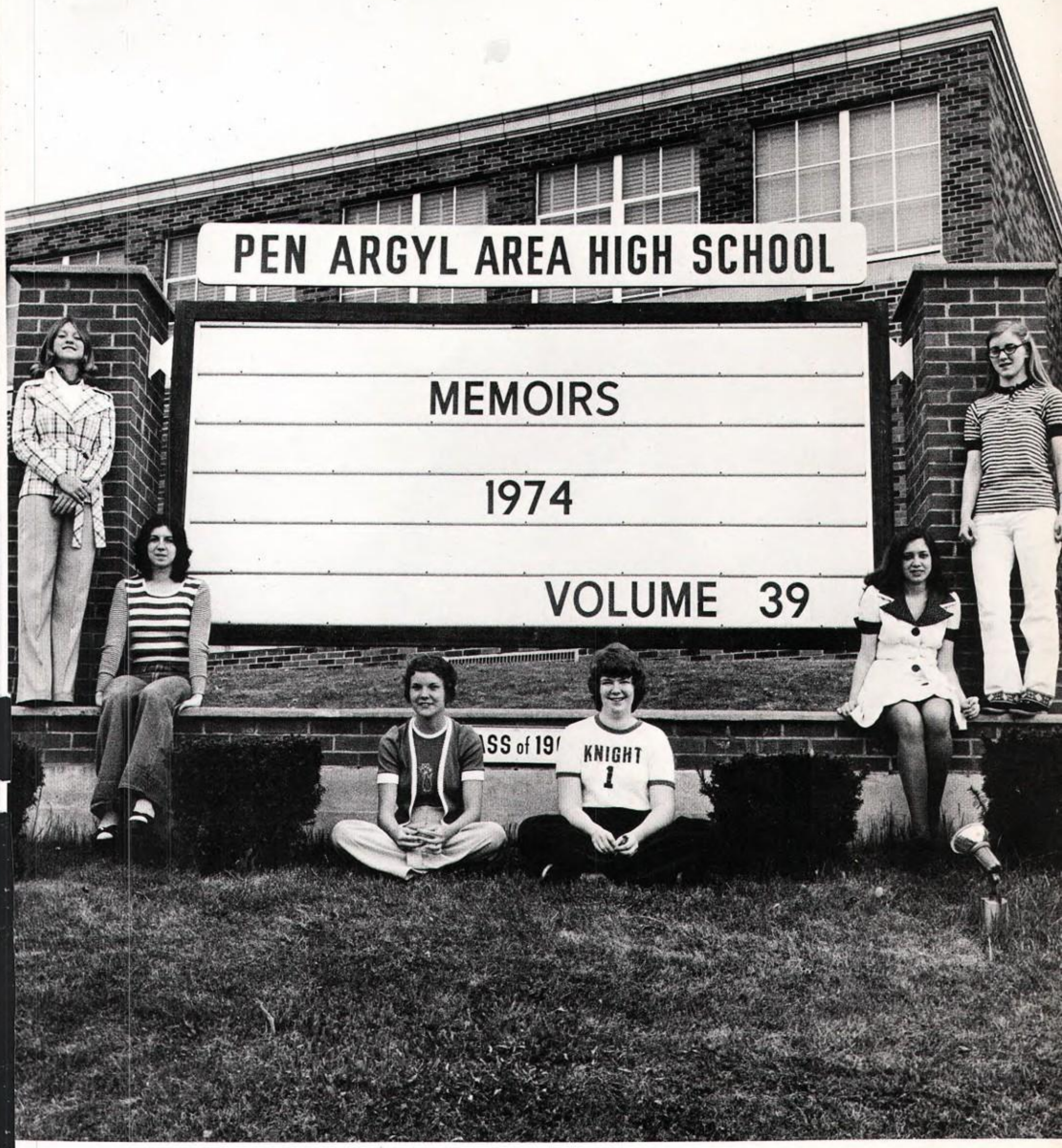
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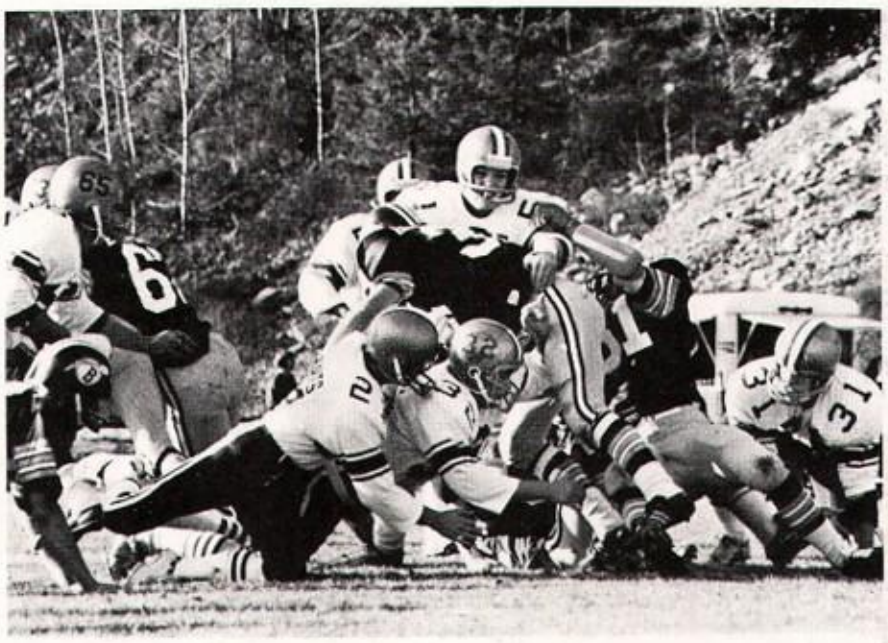
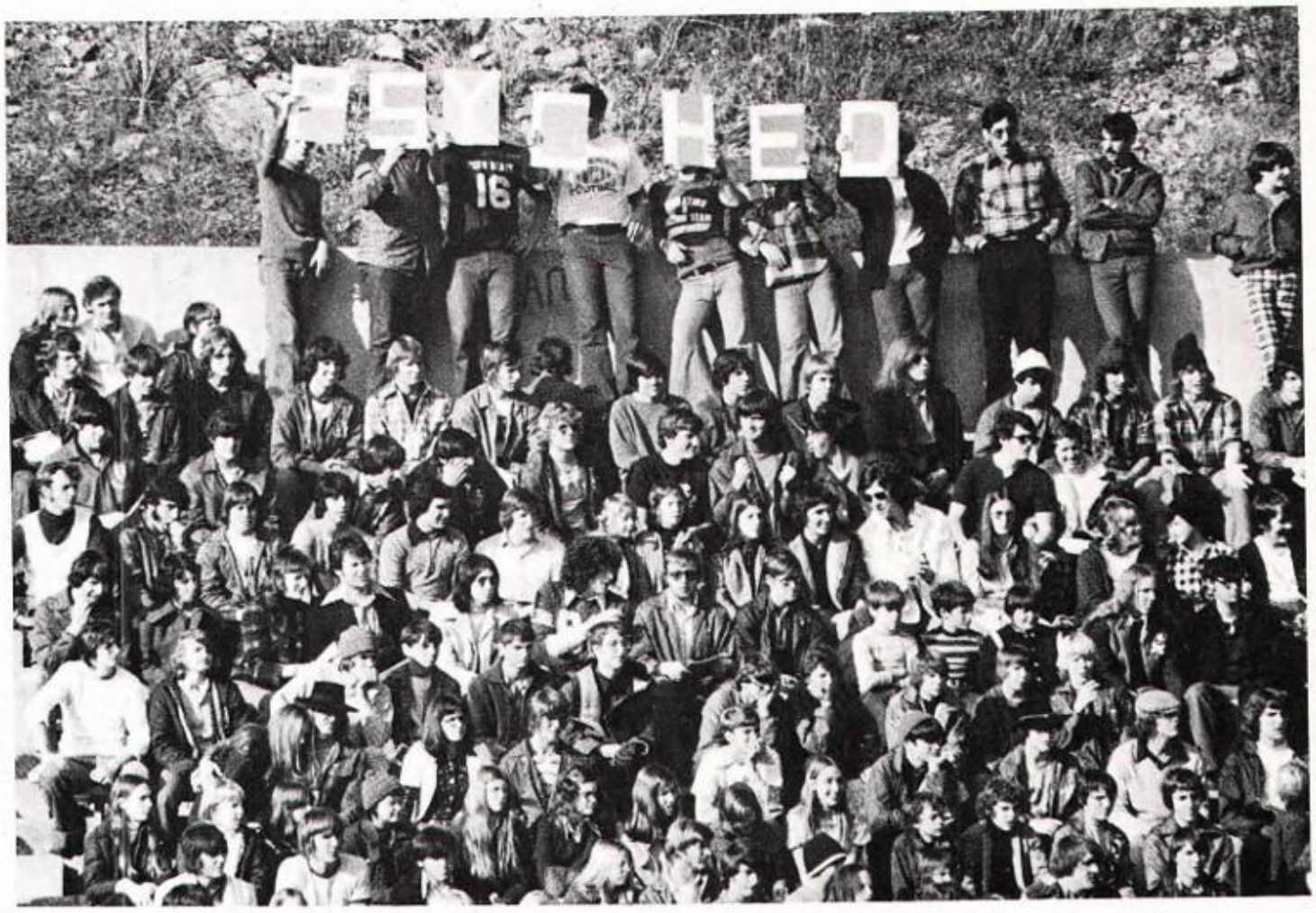


Introducing you to PAHS . . .

Pen Argyl, home of the Green Knights—and much more. Diverse activities and programs offer something for everybody. If college prep isn't the program for you, choose business, or Vo-Tech. Learn from dedicated teachers—and who exemplifies dedication more than Miss May? We wish her well on her retirement after nineteen years of service. We're sure her fine work won't stop when she leaves Pen Argyl. Even the most dedicated student needs variety in his school day—and finds it, in the clubs and activities which range from chess to student government to arts and crafts. Both boys and girls have the opportunity to participate in ten varsity sports plus intramurals. Different strokes for different folks—at Pen Argyl.

. . . We've Got Everything . . .

"All kinds of people should get together"—and they do at Pen Argyl. Even the cold weather doesn't keep the students from getting together to discuss the "world problems" before school begins. Maybe those Pen "Argyle" socks keep them warm! Later, they have enough other problems to solve, from math to government to mixing mortar properly. They have to make sure those cinder blocks stick together! Where would so many people be without Vo-Tech? Girls as well as boys are out in full force to give our sports program a boost. Jacqui Blackman from New Zealand adds an international touch to our hockey team. The fans as well as the players are at full strength as they show their support at the Thanksgiving game."Variety is the spice of life"—especially at Pen Argyl.



. . . To Make us the Best

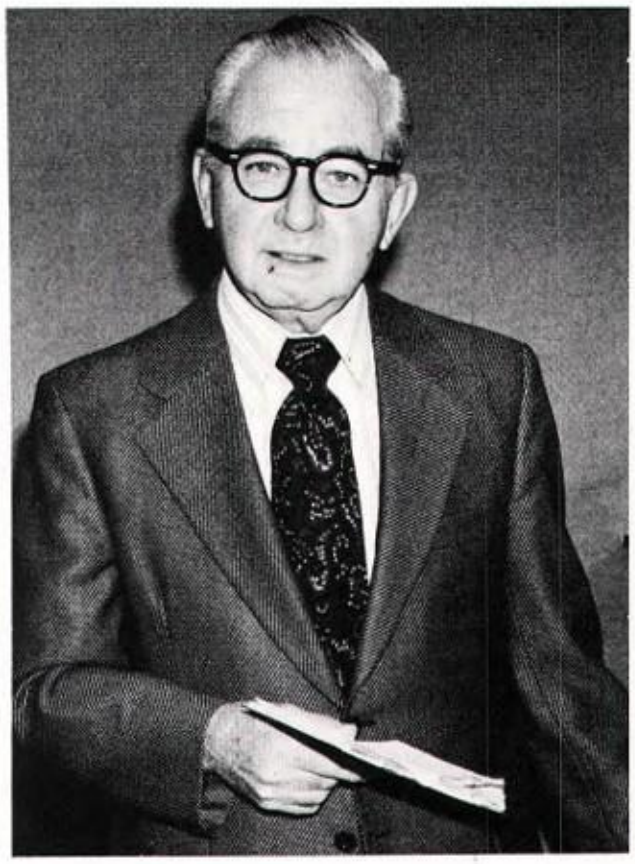
Involvement is the rule at Pen Argyl—from classes to sports and activities to ecology. The spirit is always high—from a bonfire to cheering the football team to victory; from "pedal power" to conserving energy. The melodious voices heard in the chorus room and the masterpieces displayed by the art classes are the results of hard work by the Fine Arts department—one of the many "fine" departments at Pen Argyl. The ecology taught in the classroom carried over to the students who adjusted well to the energy crisis by wearing extra clothing. using the tunnel, and even riding bicycles to school to conserve energy. Hail, Pen Argyl!

The Hands That Govern

The concensus of the administration at PAHS expresses great satisfaction with the school as a whole. Our principal, Mr. Lee, as PA alumnus, takes a personal interest in the school and student body. He feels that the school is very good in comparison with schools elsewhere. He regrets, however, that the silent majority doesn't speak-up more in favor of their alma mater. Our assistant principal, Mr. Godshall, says that he "wouldn't trade Pen Argyl for any other school in the country." Both men acknowledge realistically that our school, as others, has its problems—"The following people are directed to report to the senior high school office."

The guidance counselors keep working to help the students head in the right direction. This year, the elementary students have a counselor to call their own.

The school board keeps making snap decisions to keep the schools rolling. President Brumbaugh knows that Pen Argyl has some problems, but on the whole, "it's a good place." "Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice—That's what Pen Argyl's made of."



TOP LEFT—SEATED—The Board: Dr. E. Brumbaugh, Mr. Stanley Snyder, Mr. Robert Stratton, Mr. Anthony DeBerardinis, Mrs. Jane Wedge, Mrs. Myrtle Rabenold, Mr. Weston Miller. BACK ROW: Mr. Richard Lieberman, Mr. Frank Brumbaugh, Mr. Ronald Shipman, Dr. Wilson Kresge, Mr. Don Abbott. MIDDLE: Dr. Wilson Kresge, Superintendent of schools, graduated from West Chester State and received his M.Ed. and D.Ed. from Penn State. RIGHT: Mr. Allen H. Jackson, a graduate of Lafayette, received his M.Ed. from Rutgers University. Gardening and antique restoration fill his free hours. BOTTOM LEFT: "Bangor" Cheerleaders Miss May, Mrs. Williams, and Miss Soltysik show that "Slater" spirit that charged Pen Argyl on to victory. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mr. Thomas E. Lee, principal, an alumnus of Pen Argyl and ESSC received his MA in Education from Lehigh University. RIGHT: Mr. E. David Godshall, assistant principal, graduated from Penn State and Lehigh. He enjoys photography and gardening in his free time. LOWER RIGHT: School board members discuss one of the important issues on the agenda.

Big Names About PAHS

COL 1: Mr. Gene Smigel hails from ESSC to teach math. Keeps in shape via sports and broadens his horizons dabbling in car mechanics. Mrs. Virginia Crawshaw—BS from Indiana, Pa. Handicrafts make her happy. Miss Marjorie May—A world traveler; spent 19 yrs. here introducing cultures with ideas different from our own so students have a broadened perspective of other peoples. She emphasizes her objectives by building peace corps schools & fostering student exchange. COL 2: Mr. Jim Tiernan handles the Jr. class meetings with political influence as he does his history & govt classes. Music and sports occupy his free time. Mr. Rod Walker—grad of Asbury College has taught here 2 yrs. His patient & creative outlook guides his elementary & Jr. high art students to express themselves. Mr. Harry Mervine, an alumnus of Muhlenberg came to PA. to instill knowledge of U.S. history & govt. To unwind, he likes bowling and decoupage. COL 3: Mr. Bob Gold came home from Westminster to teach phys. ed. An avid sports fan & coach, he has taught here for 2 yrs. Mr. Elwood Petchel has turned out athletes from PAHS for 13 yrs. Hunting & fishing are 2 of his favorite pasttimes. Mrs. June Jones, from Bangor & ESSC, fills the minds of 7th graders with mathematical facts. After school she likes to read and sew. COL 4: Miss Dorothy Bedford has just finished her 23rd yr. teaching at her alma mater. Traveling occupies much of her free time. Mr. Pat Corey, a product of Scranton Central & ESSC is the sci. dept's physics whiz. Mrs. Emeline Ewald tries to make students see how much each subject can be enjoyable and to help them become more aware individuals. She appreciates good reading as English teachers should. Mr. Terry Male enjoys the theater and reading in addition to teaching creative writing & English. COL 5: Mrs. Marjorie Williams—BS from Penn State; our algebra teacher likes gardening, sewing, and reading. Mrs. Becky Snyder, library aid, also helps her husband with A-V dept. Mr. Tom Knorr, a Bloomsburg native, teaches his students about earth & space. Rac-

ing is one of his main interests. COL 6: Mr. Bill Clark spends long hrs. in the guidance office; then he unwinds by hiking, fishing, & cycling. Mrs. Jackie Weaver teaches at both ends of the spectrum—7th grade reading and Sr. English.

She loves animals & spends much time working with the Humane Soc. Mrs. Janice Kashimba, a W. Hazelton native teaches math and enjoys swimming, archery, and tennis. COL 7: Mr. John McKay likes photography and offers his talent to the yr. book in addition to teaching biology. Mrs. Linda Hohenstein—BS from ESSC; she spends her free time sewing and playing bridge. Mr. Chuck Snyder comes from Clarion. He puts his MS in Communications to use by taking charge of the A.V. dept. COL 8: Mr. Joe Gregory is the new addition to the Ind. Arts shop. Boat racing makes his life interesting. Miss Norma Smith, an alumna of PAHS has taught English here 11 yrs. Her hobbies include sewing & painting. Miss Jenny Schantz—ESSC turned out our hockey coach & phys. ed. teacher. She can't stay away from sports—even in her spare time. Mr. Harry Bray—P.A. depends on him to teach chem, lead the yearbook, & take charge of sports. Naturally, photography & sports occupy much of his time. COL 9: 4 of our dedicated custodians: Mr. Beck Branton, Mr. Charles Hock, Mr. Ray Granda, Mr. Sherman Standlick. Mr. Milt Faust—a Kutztown grad, he brings out the artistic best in his students and still finds time for hunting & fishing. Mr. Scott Deischer has developed a great band. Mansfield should be proud. How does he ever find time for golf and studying for his master's at Trenton State? Miss Joan Peron, from Pottsville and Bloomsburg, just finished her first year teaching Spanish. She likes to spend her spare time on the ski slopes and tennis courts. COL 10: Mr. Tom Chuss, the economics and sociology wizard is working on his masters in Political Science. He is one of our football coaches & enjoys most other sports as well. Miss Agnes Anderson teaches the higher maths. She is the head of the math department and has recently moved into Wind Gap. Miss Anderson has taught here 10 yrs. having graduated from West Chester & Ohio State. For relaxation she enjoys reading, sewing, knitting, and travel.

Big Names About PAHS

COL 1: Mr. Thoburn Cassady **from the sunny South received his degree from W. Virginia Univ. He's responsible for the golden voices of P.A. .** Mrs. Shirley Davis, Mrs. Madia Richards, Mrs. Velma Dorney, Mrs. Mary Hontz, Mrs. Peg Stenlick, Mrs. Marian Kauffman, **and** Mrs. Marlene Teel **are the ladies that keep the food coming all year long in the cafeteria.** Mrs. Elda Brune **is back teaching geography, history, and German full-time after doing quite a bit of substituting the past couple of years. Her hobbies include collecting and refinishing antiques.**

COL 3: Mr. Thomas Schoeninger, **B.S. from ESSC, teaches English and coaches basketball and tennis. He still finds time for softball and reading.** Mr. Carl Millard, **a Bloomsburg native and member of the Business Department, collects coins, hunts, and fishes after school hours.** Mrs. Grace Samson **has taught home living for 27 years at Pen Argyl. She likes to cook and sew even in her spare time.**

COL 5: Mr. Dave Overdorf, **with degrees from Kutztown and Rutgers, directs the guidance department. Camping and sports take up his time away from school.** Mr. Ed Folk— **teaching English and coaching basketball and baseball fill his school days, while his family and golf occupy the rest of his time.** Miss Gloria Keiper, **B.S. from Mansfield, turns out the Homemakers of tomorrow. Sports, knitting, and ceramics are her main interests.** Miss Trish Makowski, **from New York counsels the third-eighth graders. Swimming and biking keep her active.**

COL 2: Mrs. Joyce Ronalds **takes care of the ills of the school, then turns to knitting for relaxation. She has been the school nurse here at Pen Argyl for 18 years.** Mr. Steven Schoonover **leads the practical arts department. His wit keeps his Industrial Arts and Mechanical Drawing pupils on their toes constantly. He "Takes off" flying in his free time. Mr. Schoonover has been here at Pen Argyl for 6 years.**

COL 4: Mrs. Janet Shimer, **makes up exactly one-half of our Reading Department. She is a grad of Pocono Mt. High and ESSC and has taught here 3 years. Mrs. Shimer turns to ceramics and riding for her relaxation.** Mr. George Trissler **our native German and head of the Language Department, loves skiing. He is one of our assistant football coaches and also enjoys sailing and tennis.** Mrs. Betty Reagan **has been our chief librarian for 4 years. She is a graduate of West Chester and enjoys collecting antiques.**

COL 6: Mr. Duane Toth gives our students a background in Driver Education to help keep our roads safer. A Pen Argyl graduate, he has now been here 8 years. Mr. Toth is the girls' gymnastics coach. He is interested in all sports. Mr. Dick Bowman, a Parkland High graduate has been here 7 years and this past year took over the reins as head football coach. In the classroom Mr. Bowman is one of our fine math teachers. This ESSC alumnus is also interested in all other sports. Mr. Charles Kopcho received his education at Bloomsburg State College. His 3 year tenure here was briefly interrupted by some army duty. He teaches Bio.

COL 7: Mr. H. Bruce Noyes came here from East Stroudsburg State College to teach math. He has been here for 10 years and has coached golf since its inception 6 years ago. Bowling and, naturally, golf help him to relax. Mr. Walter Emery, the "Voice of Pen Argyl High," teaches 7th and 9th graders Science. Music, coins, and stamps are his outside interests. He has taught here 5 years. Mrs. Vivian Wagner, a Pen Argyl graduate, returned here 19 years ago as a member of the Physical Education Department, which she heads.

COL 8: Mr. Bob Wenger teaches Phys. Sci. As with most of his science dept. colleagues, he enjoys photography. Miss Mary Kessler, an alumna of PAHS, is the guidance office's girl Friday. Her hobbies include camping & sports. Mr. Joe Ferdinand, our new Geography teacher is a Lafayette grad. Hiking and writing round out his days. Mr. Wilmer Nester teaches typing & office practice, & keeps the Bus. Dept. in line with his 25 years experience. He unwinds with hunting, fishing, & golf.

COL 9: Mr. Walter Cole, a native of Bangor, received his B.S. and M.A. from ESSC. History and world cultures are his teaching areas; tennis and music, his outside interests. Miss Linda Louis is working on her Master's at her alma mater, Bloomsburg. She helps prepare our future secretaries. Mrs. Cathy Murphy—our 3rd year secretary from Churchman's Business College. Needlecraft and reading keep her busy.

COL 10: Mr. Robert Trexler is the Assistant Superintendent of Maintenance for the school district. Miss Elaine Soltysik, with her B.S. and M.Ed. from Bloomsburg, gives students a business background. She has just completed her first year here at Pen Argyl. For relaxation Miss Soltysik turns to traveling and sewing. Miss Diane Deibert, a Kutztown graduate, is working on her M.S. One of our English teachers, Miss Deibert has just finished her fourth year of teaching here. She likes to play the piano and read in her spare time.

SPORTS

Hockettes Hammer Saucon

Although the girls' field hockey team fell prey to the more established teams in the league, their spirit and determination led them to victory in one of the biggest upsets of the season when they defeated previously unbeaten Saucon Valley by a 3-1 score. The Panthers scored first giving the Knightettes a scare but consecutive goals by Jamie Gold, Lori Sweet, and Holly Miller wrapped up the win. Although victories were hard to come by most of the games were close, two of them ending in scoreless ties. In future years if the offense catches up to the defense our hockey team will be right in the thick of the race for the championship. Six graduating seniors will have to be replaced: Mary Alice Kohan, Lori Sweet, Jacqui Blackman, Chris Starner, Sandy Guerro, and Linda Groner.

Girls Field Hockey Record

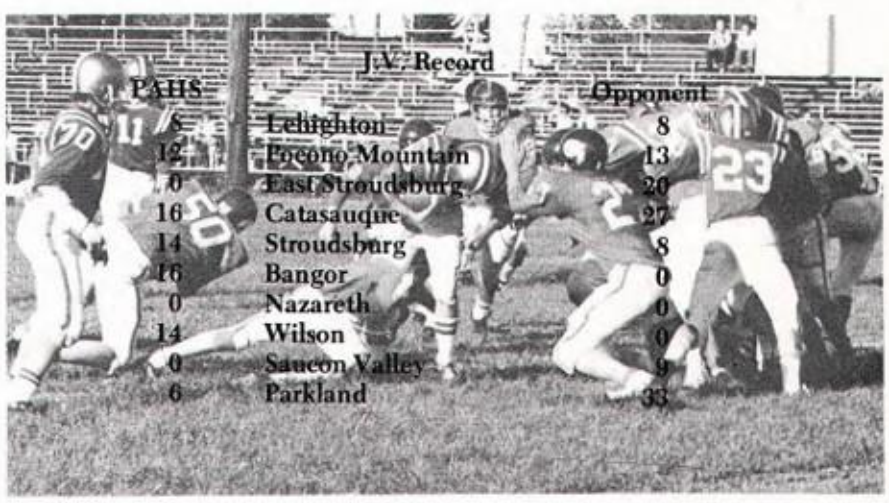
PAHS		Opponent
0	Parkland	3
1	Pleasant Valley	2
3	Saucon Valley	1
0	Salisbury	2
0	Pocono Mountain	2
0	Wilson	3
0	Southern Lehigh	8
0	Nazareth	0
0	Bangor	6
0	Palisades	0
0	Northwestern	2

TOP LEFT: Jacqui Blackman (left), our "Imported" hockey player, struggles for one last tap against her Bangor opponent. MIDDLE LEFT: Lori Sweet mutters, "Hey, Ref, tell this kid what 'Advancing' is." BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Schantz threatens her charges, "If you don't score, I'm going to commit suicide!" TOP MIDDLE: Mary Alice Kohan, our ever faithful goalie, is determined to keep her Nazareth opponent from scoring. "We let you get this far, but don't get your hopes up!" Other Pen Argyl players moving in to help are Chris Starner, Jacqui Blackman, Chris Kopko, Pam Mengel and Jamie Gold. The game ended 0-0. MIDDLE: These spirited underclassmen, Karen Getz, Pam Mengel, Holly Miller, Jamie Gold, and Cindy Brewer struggle desperately against Bangor with only one objective—"Winning!" With Pam Mengel's powerful drive to Cindy Brewer, the team heads for the goal but is stopped short. Bangor won 6-0. TOP RIGHT: Teammates Mel Mutton and Chris Starner call out "Go ahead, Holly, trip her!" . . . but . . . barreling downfield, Holly M'ller has only one thought in mind: "Like it or not, Pleasant Valley, I'm con.ing through." Incidentally, Pen Argyl triumphed. BOTTOM RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Karen Getz, Pam Mengel, Sandy Guerro, Linda Groner, Chris Starner, Terri Williamson, Mary Alice Kohan, Lori Sweet, Jacqui Blackman, Kris Kopko, Holly Miller, Tammy Crawford, Denise Altemose. SECOND ROW: Judy Berhel, Chris Pacovich, Jerriann Seitz, Cindy Bittenbender, Lisa Dell'Alba, Jamie Gold, Dannette Kish, Sybil Allen, Gwen Kessler, Julie Mulitsch, Amy Hower, Miss Jennifer Schantz. BACK ROW: Chris Fogel, Nancy Kohan, Kathy Carreras, Melanie Mutton, Ruthie Godshall, Chris Ede, Linera Moll, Kay Brinker, Diane DeLong, Debbie Lee, Cindy Brewer, Lori Hower, Norma Holland.

Little Knights Topple Slaters 16-0 in Night Game

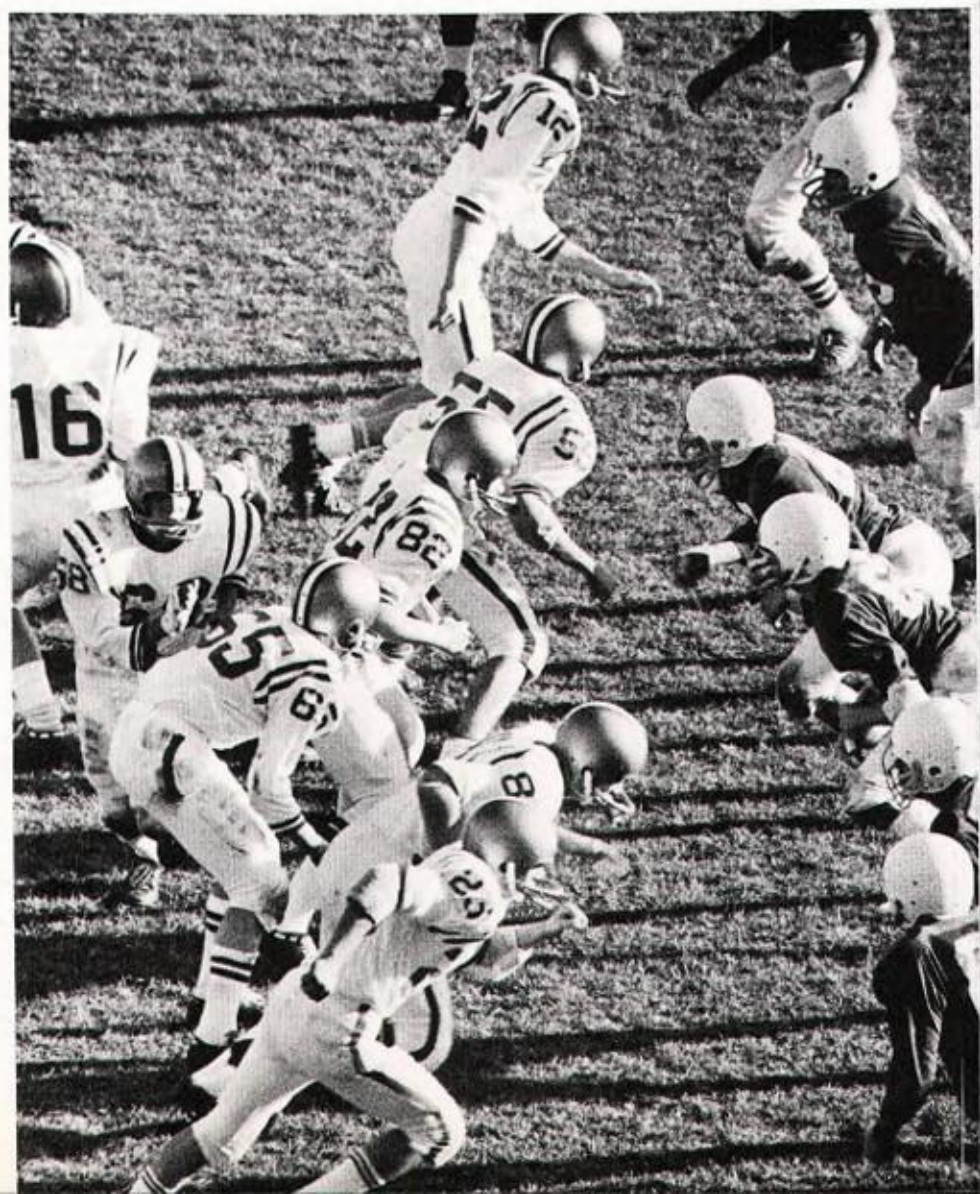
One new wrinkle in JV football occurred in 1973. The Little Knights, for the first time ever, met Bangor in the middle of the season on a Friday night before an excellent crowd of 2000. The game was usually played the Saturday before Thanksgiving in bad weather, so both schools felt it would be better to play it in October, on a week-end both varsity teams had an off-day. The result was a big night for the JV teams as the crowd was big, the enthusiasm high, bands played, and the best of all a tight game was broken open on a 75 yard TD run by Rick Behler giving Pen Argyl a 16-0 win.

The rest of the season wasn't quite so rosey as that night in October, however, as a very young inexperienced team had to come back from an 0-3-1 start to finish the year at 3-5-2. Before the season even started coach Jim Tiernan, in his first year at the helm, had to find a replacement for his quarterback Russell Miller who underwent a knee operation and was lost for the year. Freshman Scott Manini and then Tim Humphreys took over the quarterbacking chores and, as the year progressed, added experience became evident as the freshmen laden squad defeated Stroudsburg 14-8, Wilson 14-0 and tied Nazareth 0-0.



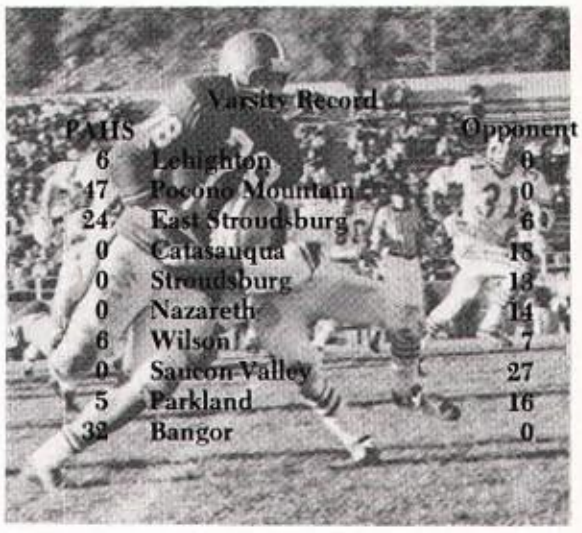
J.V. Record

PAHS		Opponent
8	Lehighton	8
12	Pocono Mountain	13
0	East Stroudsburg	20
16	Catasauque	27
14	Stroudsburg	8
16	Bangor	0
0	Nazareth	0
14	Wilson	0
0	Saucon Valley	9
6	Parkland	33



TOP LEFT: Coach Tiernan has a few words for Mike Roosa during the East Burg game. TOP MIDDLE: Dean Lobb (43) is about to greet an East Burg runner. Mike Hann (70), Rick Bender, and Mike Roosa are also in pursuit. East Burg won 20-0. TOP RIGHT: Rick Behler (45), one of the leading rushers and scorers, takes a handoff from Scott Manini (11) and runs into a Lehighton wall. Mike Roosa is the blocker. The Knights tied the game on a 60 yd. punt return by Dean Lobb. MIDDLE LEFT: Dean Lobb (43), another of the team's leading rushers, gains 3 yds. on this play against Bangor. Mike Roosa (68) and Rick Bender (67) attempt to help but no more was needed this night as Pen Argyl won 16-0. MIDDLE RIGHT: Lou Goth and Mark Jones (36) put the finishing touches on a Nazareth ball carrier in one of the season's tie games. Dan Derr (21), who led the team in tackles, moves in along with Jim Trach (82) and Rick Bender (67). BOTTOM LEFT: QB Tim Humphreys (16) gets the offense off against Nazareth. Blockers are Mike Roosa (68), George Hinton (12), Jeff Grube (55), Jim Trach (82), Hugh Lessig (65), Lou Goth (81), and Shawn Serfass (23). BOTTOM RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Mgrs. Jim Juscavage, Jack Singer, Ron Moyer, Tom Wilson, John Houck. SECOND ROW: Lou Goth, Paul Romano, Ken Barlieb, Hugh Lessig, Dan Derr, Russ Miller, Howard Eckhart, Mark Sahaydak, Rick Behler, Tim Humphreys, Rob Kellow. THIRD ROW: Bob Liero, Mike Roosa, Rick Milheim, Rick Bender, Bret Matlock, Dave Lugg, Hans Weber, Jeff Grube, Dean Lobb, Shawn Serfass, Tom Miller. BACK ROW: Duane Edwards, Mike Hann, Scott Manini, Jim Pacovich, Randy Dotter, Ken Buskirk, Mark Cifferi, Rich Dietrich, Brian Luckey, Dale Blum.

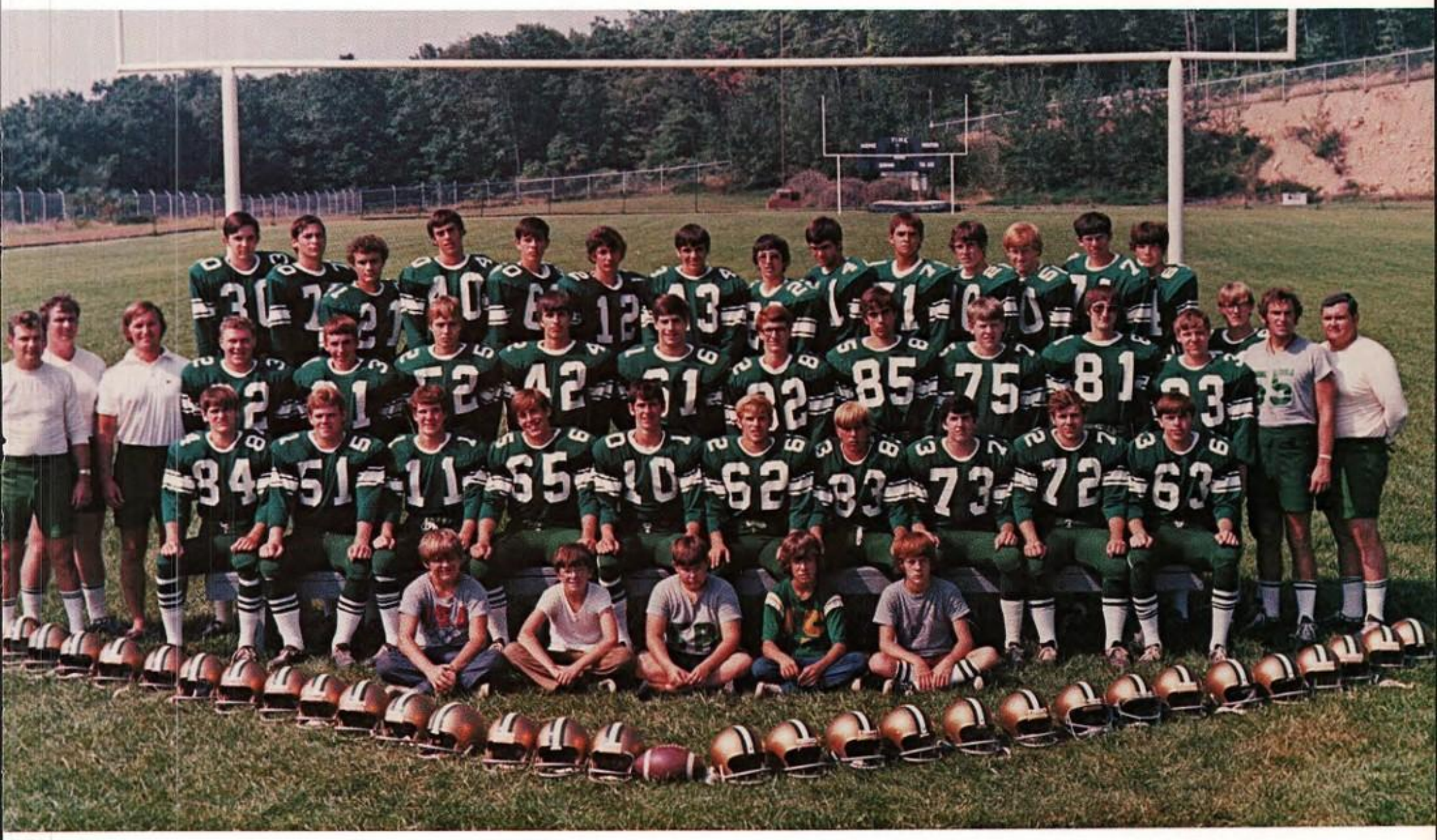
4-6 Record Under New Coach

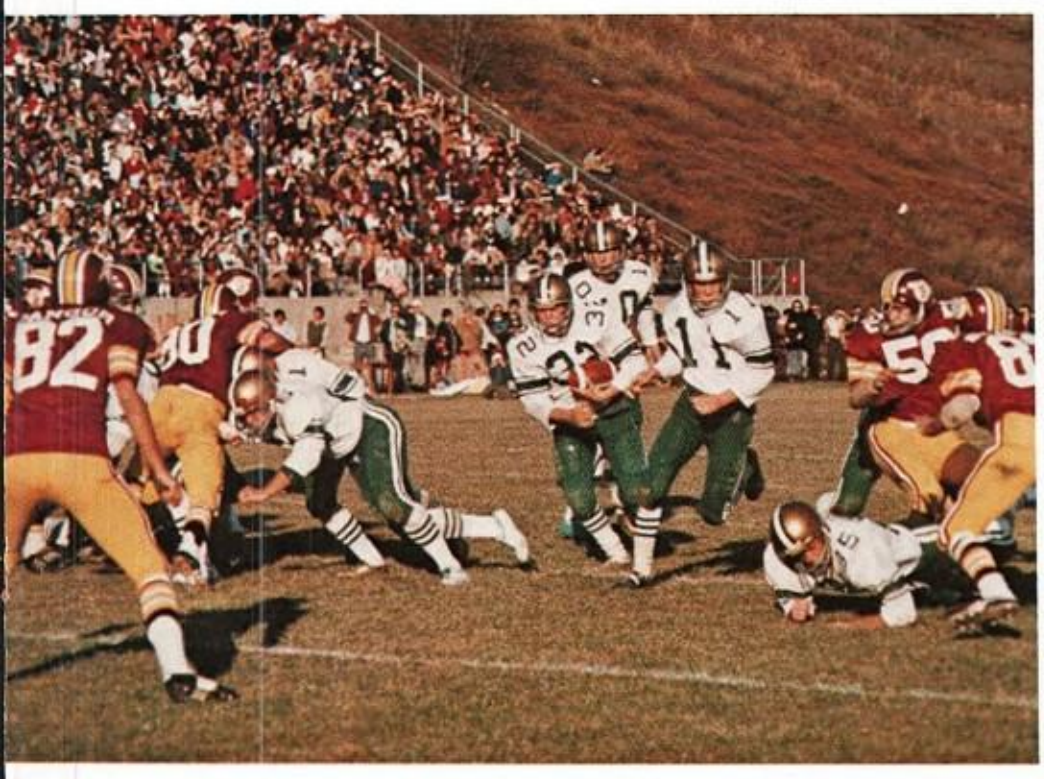


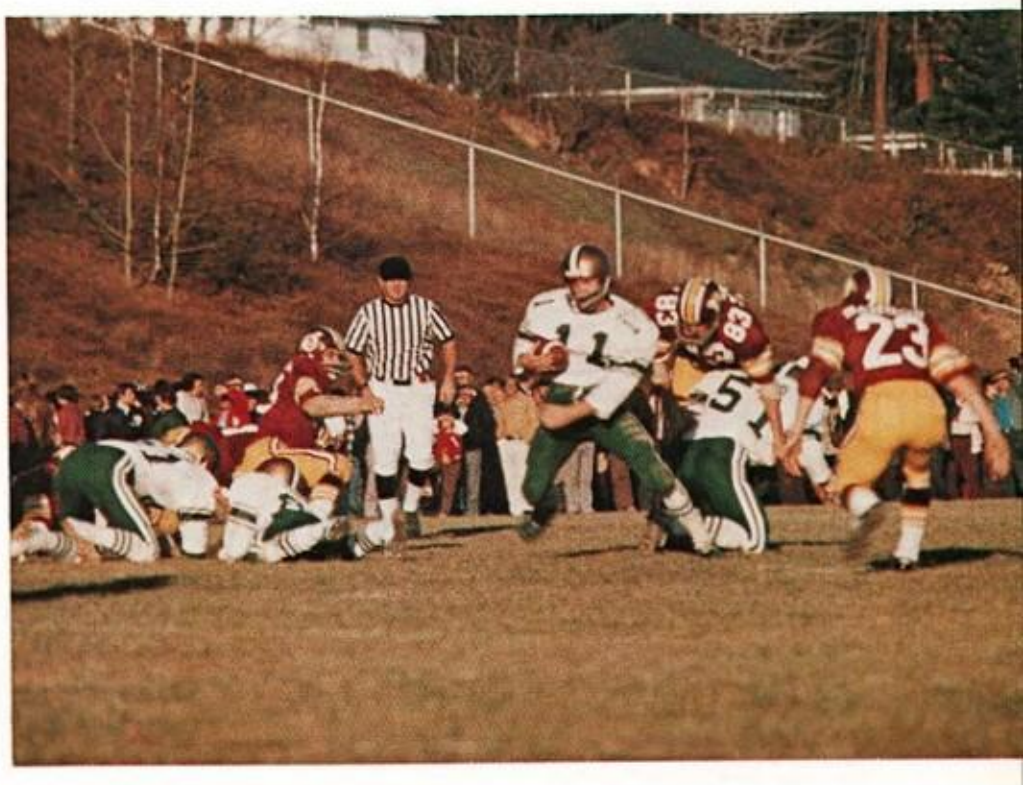
Varsity Record

PAHS		Opponent
6	Lehighton	0
47	Pocono Mountain	0
24	East Stroudsburg	6
0	Catasauqua	18
0	Stroudsburg	13
0	Nazareth	14
6	Wilson	7
0	Saucon Valley	27
5	Parkland	16
32	Bangor	0

TOP LEFT: An outstanding Pen Argyl defense all year featured gang tackling and hard hitting. Glenn Bray (31) who was 2nd (with 87) to Bob Edwards in tackles for the season, along with Jeff Sparrow (40), Dean Guerro (43) and Jim Hunter (65) bring down Wilson's hard running Jeff Lilly. Wayne Lugg (21) moves up quickly to assist. The Knights suffered a heartbreaking 7-6 loss in this one. TOP RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Managers Jim Juscavage, Jack Singer, Ron Moyer, Tom Wilson, John Houck. SECOND ROW: Mr. Tom Chuss, Craig Benn, Bob Edwards, Jim Seitz, Jim Hunter, Roger Woolley, Kyle Parsons, Allen Tobias, Brian Tucker, Mike Manoway, Tom Detweiler. THIRD ROW: Mr. Bob Gold, Mr. George Trissler, Rhys Williams, Glenn Bray, Craig Dally, Gary Snyder, Dave Lemley, Alan Bellis, Morris Pagni, Jim Trach, Robin Bet, Mark Jones, Mr. Jim Tiernan, Mr. Dick Bowman (Head Coach). BACK ROW: Kevin Snoddy, Daryl Cesare, Wayne Lugg, Jeff Sparrow, George Hoagland, John Liero, Dean Guerro, Joe Catino, Dean Lobb, Barry Brewen, Shawn Serfass, Bill Randolph. Jeff Grube, Mike Roosa. RIGHT: Roger Woolley (10) gets set to throw a screen pass to fullback Glenn Bray (31) in the SV game as Craig Benn (84) and Tom Detweiler (63) move out to form a screen. The play was good for 5 yds. but proved fruitless as Pen Argyl played their only bad game of the season losing 27-0 to the Panthers. MIDDLE LEFT: Rhys Williams (32) eludes a Catty defender to pick up a 3 yd. gain. Pen Argyl had a poor offensive game in an 18-0 loss to the Roughies. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rhys Williams (32) rips through a gaping hole in the Bangor line for a TD. Blockers are Jim Hunter (65), Jim Seitz (11), Morris Pagni (85), and Glenn Bray (31). The Knights routed the Slaters 32-0. FAR RIGHT: Jim Seitz (11) follows blocks by Bob Edwards (51), Dave Lemley (61), and Craig Benn enroute to a 5 yd. gain against Bangor. BOTTOM LEFT: Glenn Bray (31) plunges over for 2 pts. in Pen Argyl's 47-0 win over Pocono Mt. Blocks are supplied by Jim Hunter (65), Dave Lemley (61), and Craig Benn (84). BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT: Morris Pagni (85) leaps high for a pass from Roger Woolley, but an East Burg defender picks it off for a nifty interception. BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT: Tom Detweiler (63) and Jim Hunter (65) fire out from the offensive line in the SV game. Hunter was selected to the LNL all-star team. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Hunter (65), Wayne Lugg (21) and Jim Trach (75) leap high to bat down a Saucon Valley pass attempt.





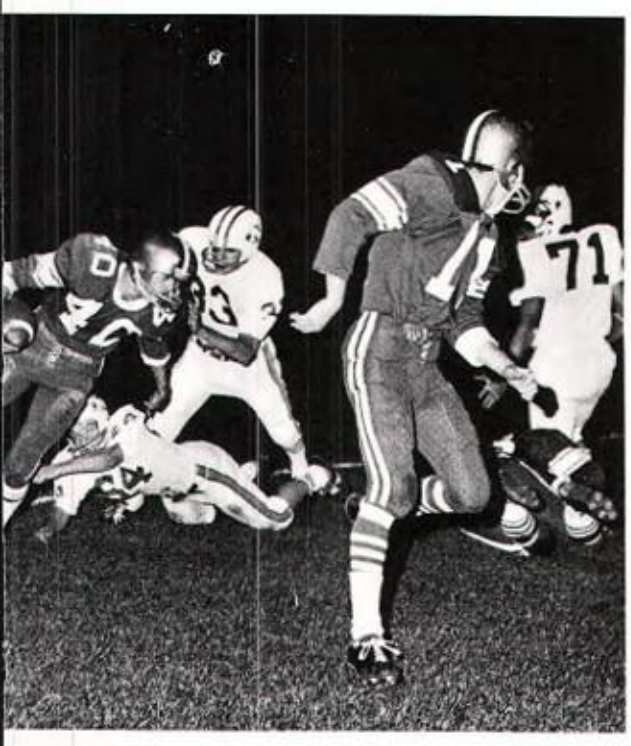


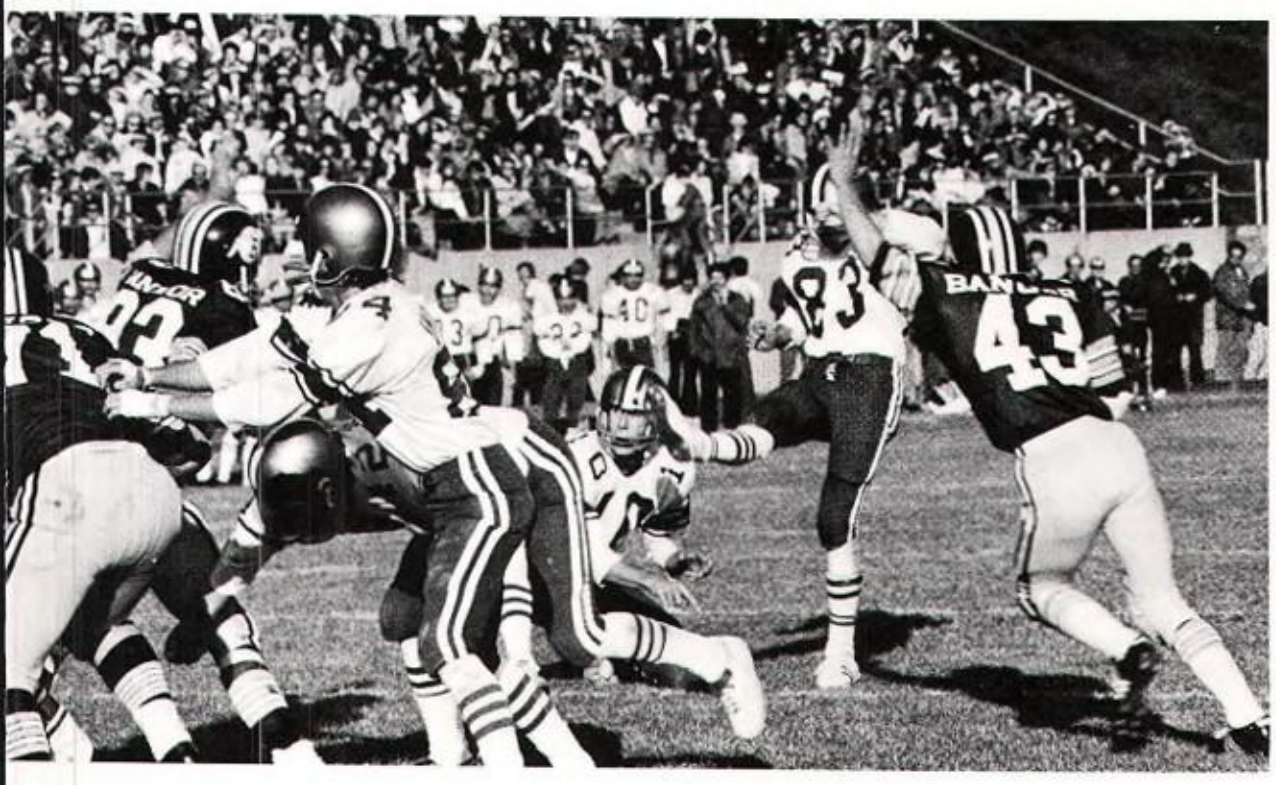
Knights Cop 5th Straight from Slaters 32-0

Never before in the long history of the Bangor-Pen Argyl football series has one team won five games in a row. That is until this past Thanksgiving Day when the Knights clobbered the Slaters 32-0. Jim Seitz had a field day as the offensive line and blocking backs opened huge holes in the Bangor defense, enabling Jim to pick up 180 yds. rushing and one touchdown, earning him the outstanding player award for the day. 16 seniors played their final game for Pen Argyl: Center—Craig Dally; linemen—Mike Manoway (injured the last 3 games), Kyle Parsons (lost for the season in the Stroudsburg game); ends—Craig Benn, Allen Tobias, and Alan Bellis; tackles—Bob Edwards (team leader in tackles with 95), Jim Hunter (3rd in tackles with 78), and Brian Tucker; guards—Tom Detweiler and Dave Lemley; quarterback Roger Woolley; tailbacks—Rhys Williams (leading ground gainer with 676 yds. and 7 TD) and Gary Snyder (3rd in rushing with 254 yds.); fullback Glenn Bray (gained 119 yds. and 2 TD without losing a yd.); wingback—Jim Seitz (2nd in rushing with 268 yds.). Their outstanding attitudes and personalities will be sorely missed.

The 4-6 record the varsity compiled was certainly misleading. For a team with only one 200 pounder (Hunter) the Knights played every team right down to the wire except Saucon Valley (a bad day that day). Even the scores are misleading as many of the points were scored when the Knights were gambling and playing catch up football. Perhaps the best effort of the year took place when the Big Green traveled to Parkland to meet what proved to be an unbeaten Trojan team. The huge Trojans scored a quick touchdown when safetyman Jeff Sparrow slipped and Parkland quarterback Bill Williams flipped a 50 yard TD pass to Dick Piger. But the Knights, using a single wing the only time of the year, controlled the ball most of the first half and put together a 27 yard field goal by Allen Tobias (the first ever by a Pen Argyl varsity player) and a safety by Glenn Bray (tackled Vince Quigg in the end zone) to trail by only 7-5 at the half. Another touchdown and a safety in the 2nd half provided the 16-5 score. Parkland coach Joe Gerenser went into the Pen Argyl locker room and stated that the Knights were the best team they faced all year.

TOP LEFT: Jeff Sparrow (40), who led team in pass interceptions with 4, saved the day here when he batted down this Lehighton pass to preserve the Knights 6-0 win. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Jeff Sparrow (40) returns a Nazareth kickoff to the Pen Argyl 40 yd. line. Jim Seitz (11) is the blocker. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Linebacker Wayne Lugg (21), credited with 62 tackles on the season, refused to let Lehighton runner loose and drags him down for a loss. TOP RIGHT: One of the top games of every year is the Nazareth game. Nazareth won this one 14-0 but not without a struggle. MIDDLE LEFT: Allen Tobias (83) boots a PAT against Bangor. The holder is Roger Woolley (10) and blocking are Gary Snyder (42) and Craig Benn (84). MIDDLE RIGHT: Kyle Parsons, lost at mid-season with a knee operation, cheers the team on at Nazareth. BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Edwards (51) and Allen Tobias (83) forced Catty quarterback to throw a bad pass on this play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Gary Snyder (42) lunges over the goal for a 2 point conversion against Bangor. Other Knights on the scene are Craig Dally (52), Craig Benn (84), Bob Edwards (51), and Jim Hunter (65).





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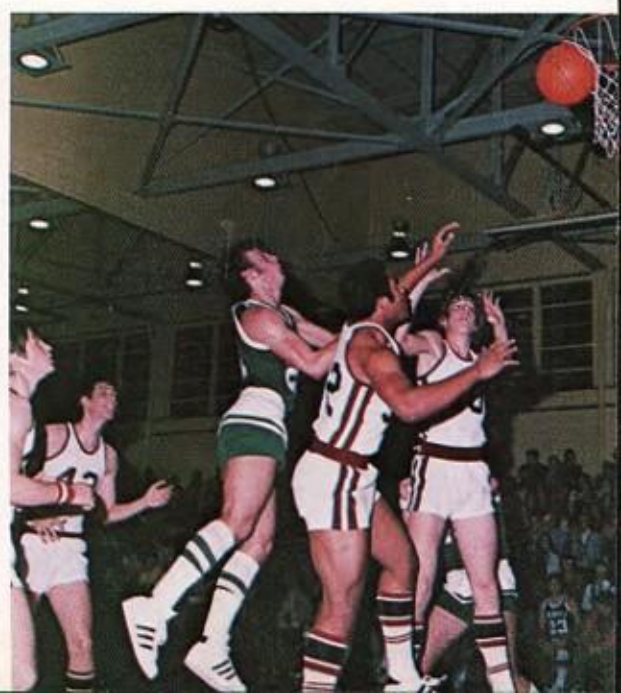

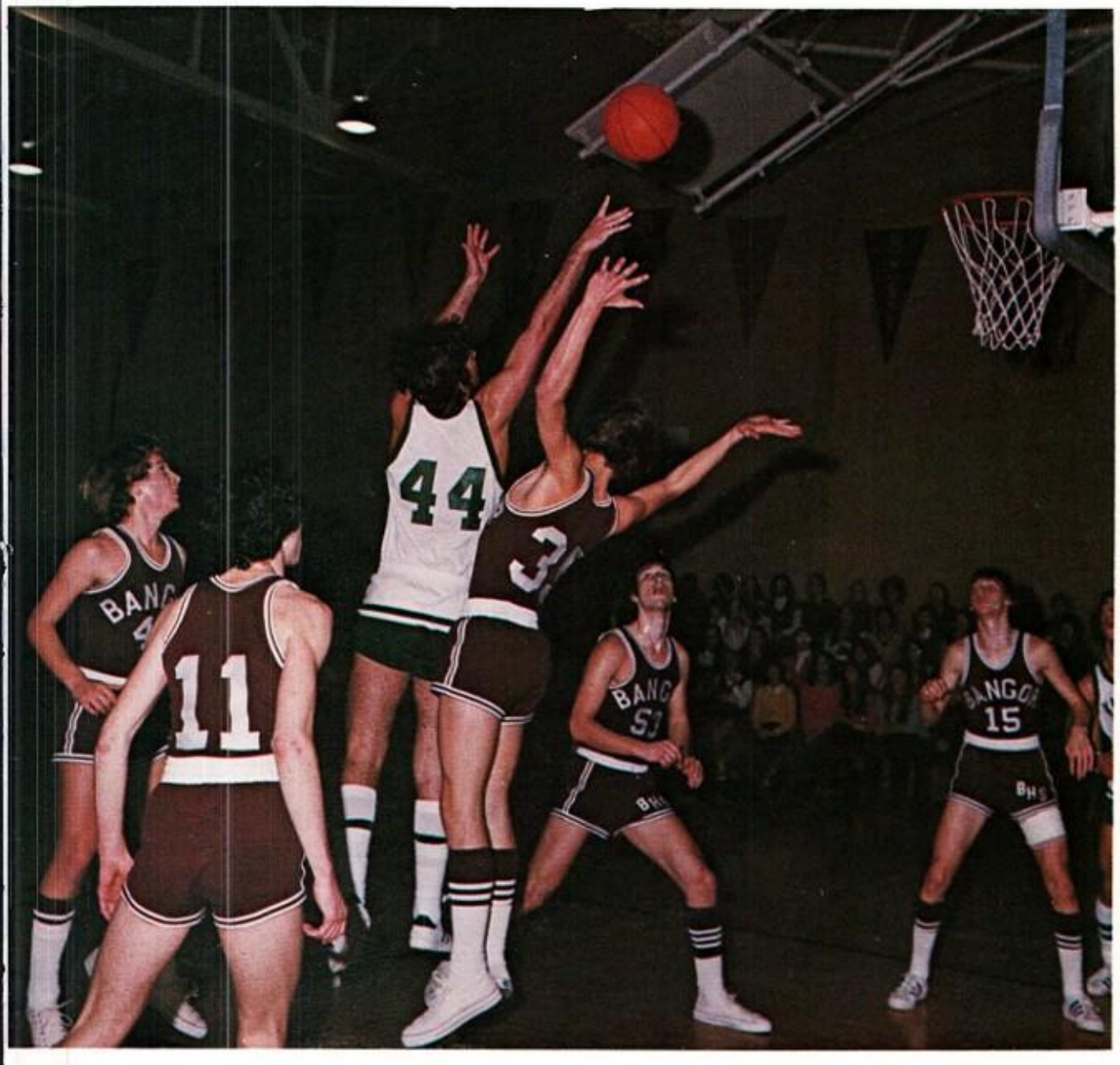

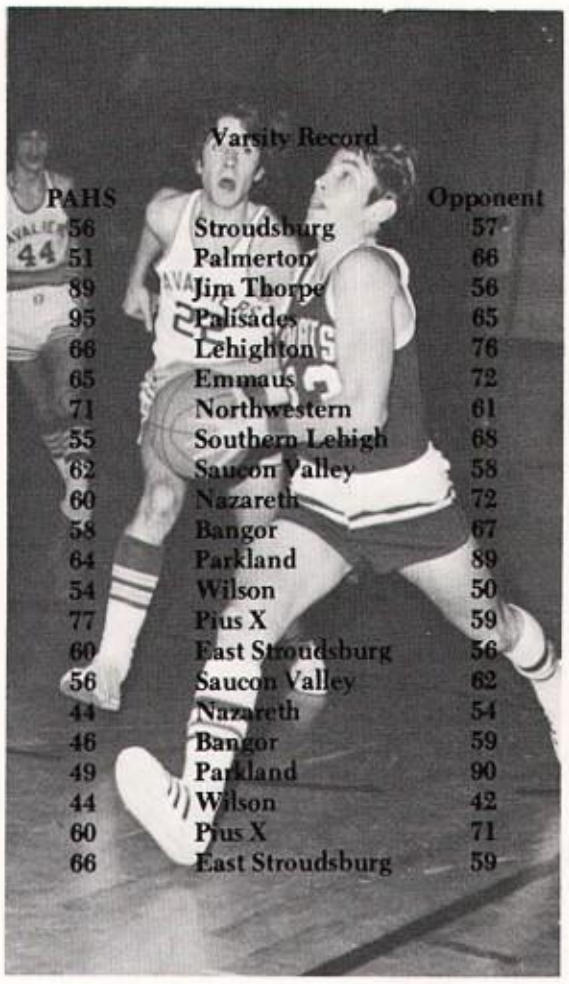

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71	Northwestern	61
55	Southern Lehigh	68
62	Saucon Valley	58
60	Nazareth	72
58	Bangor	67
64	Parkland	89
54	Wilson	50
77	Pius X	59
60	East Stroudsburg	56
56	Saucon Valley	62
44	Nazareth	54
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49	Parkland	90
44	Wilson	42
60	Pius X	71
66	East Stroudsburg	59

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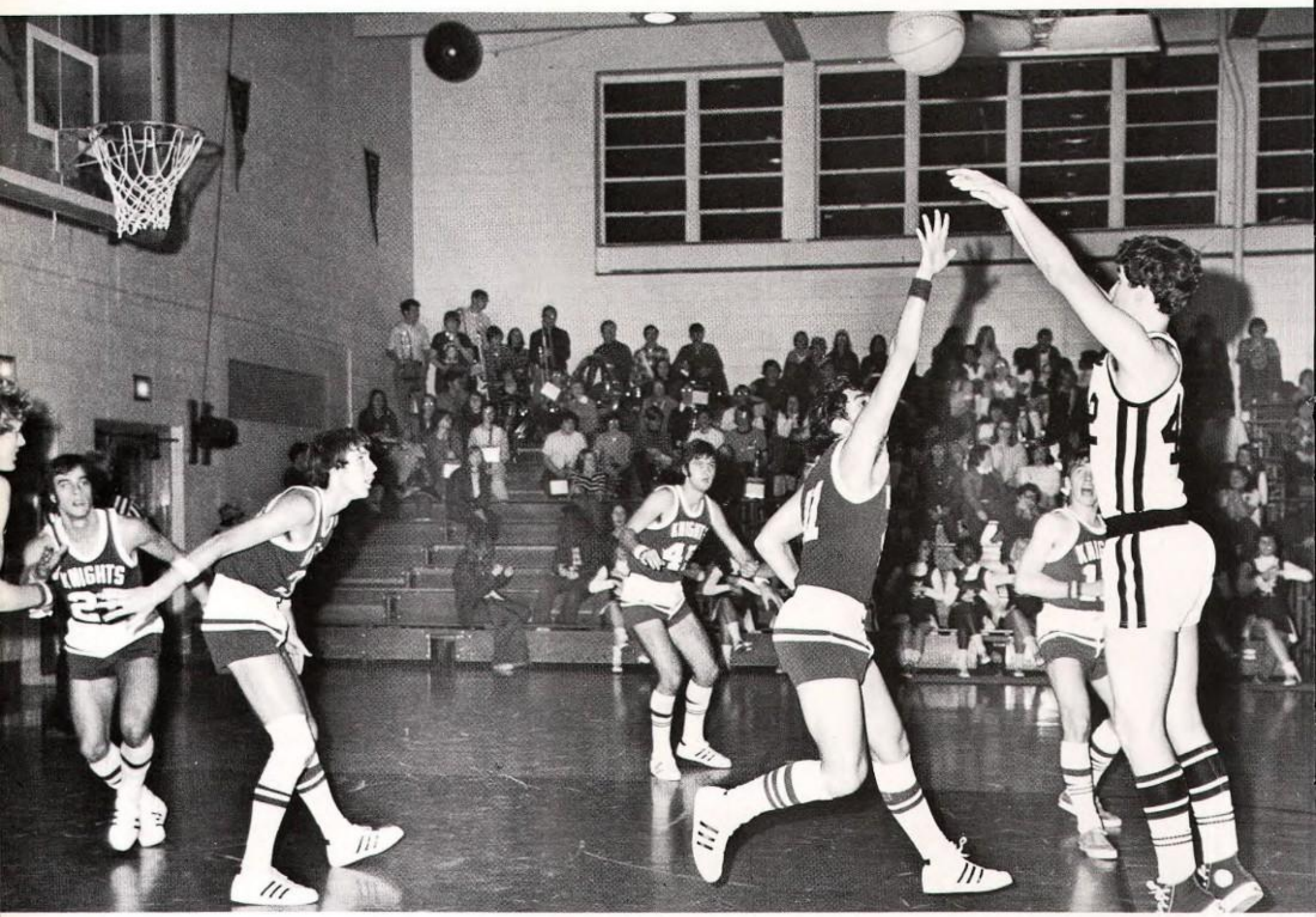
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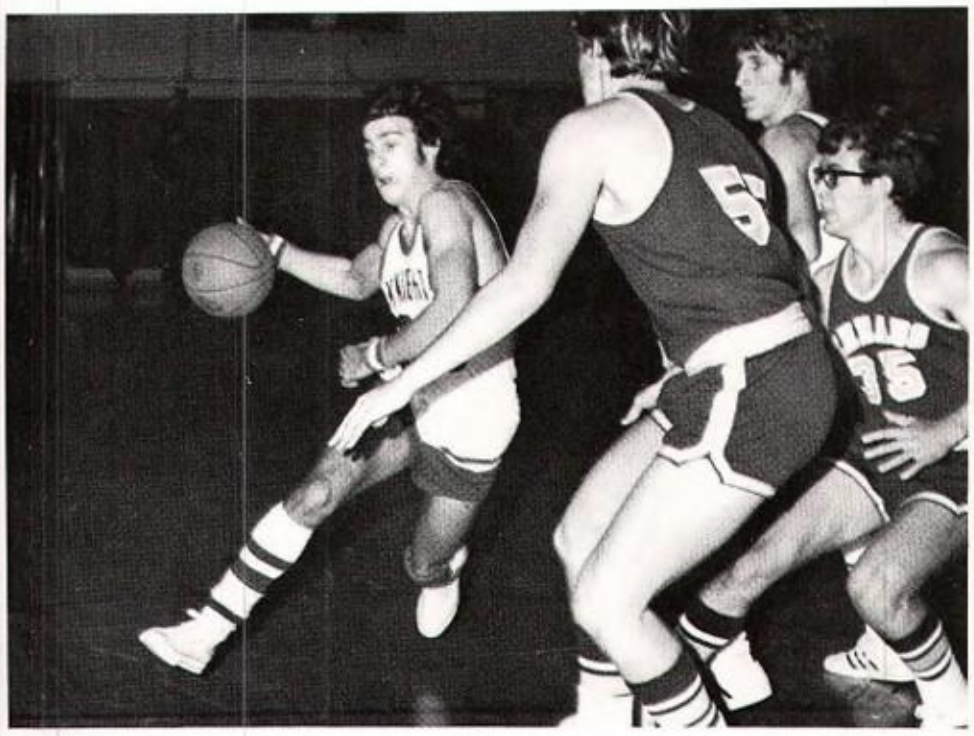

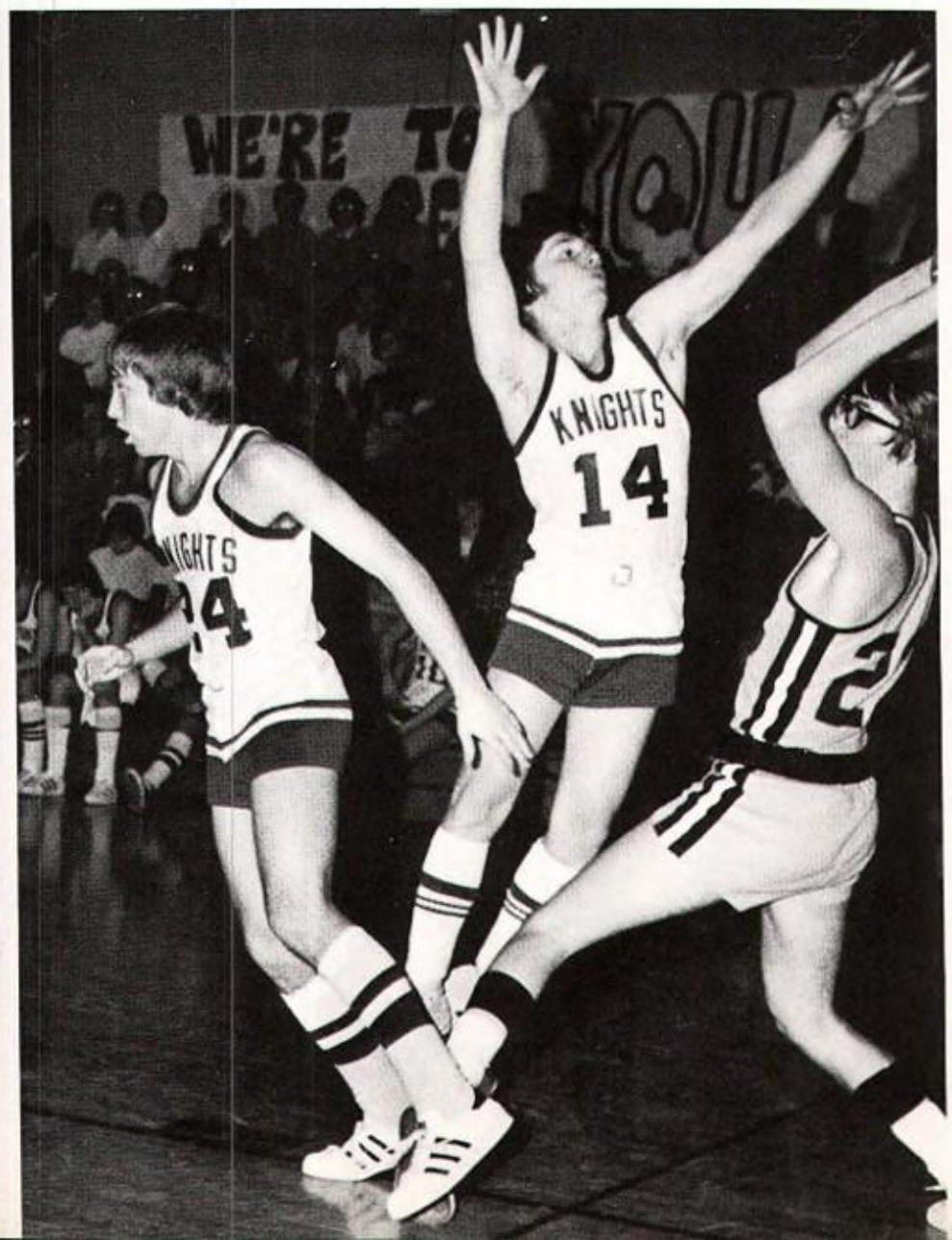

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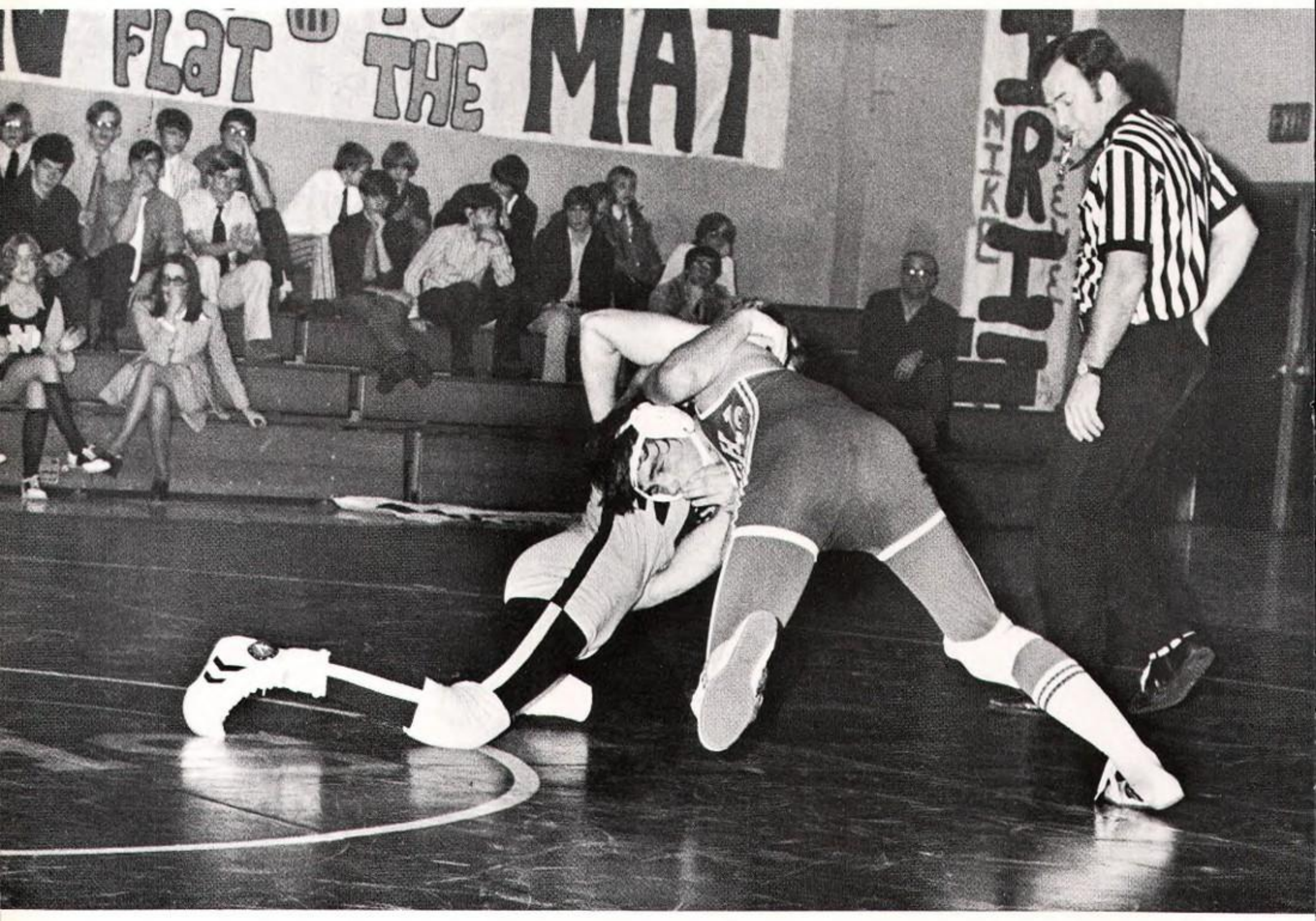
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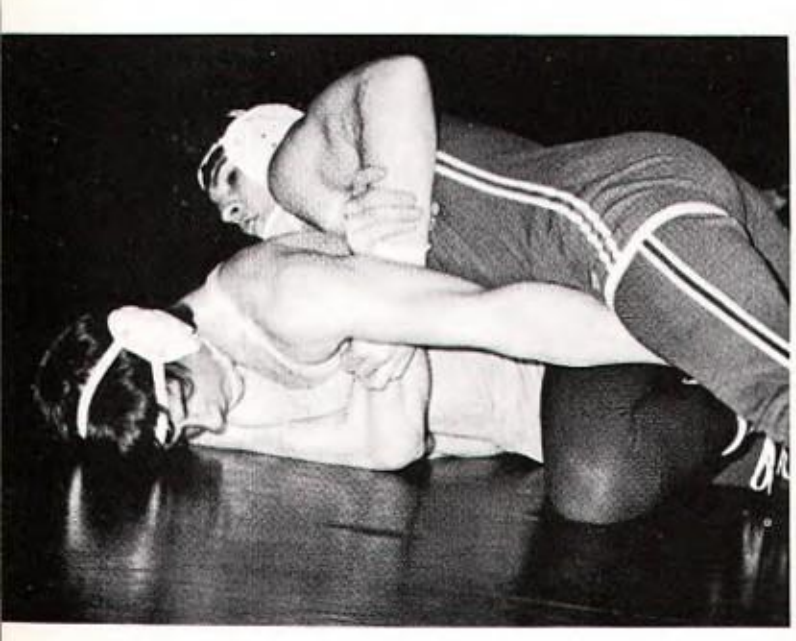

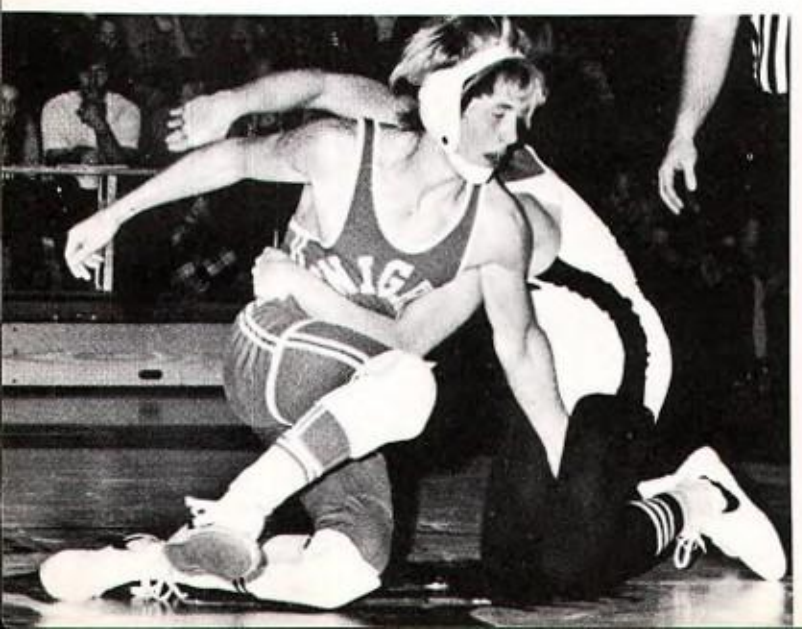

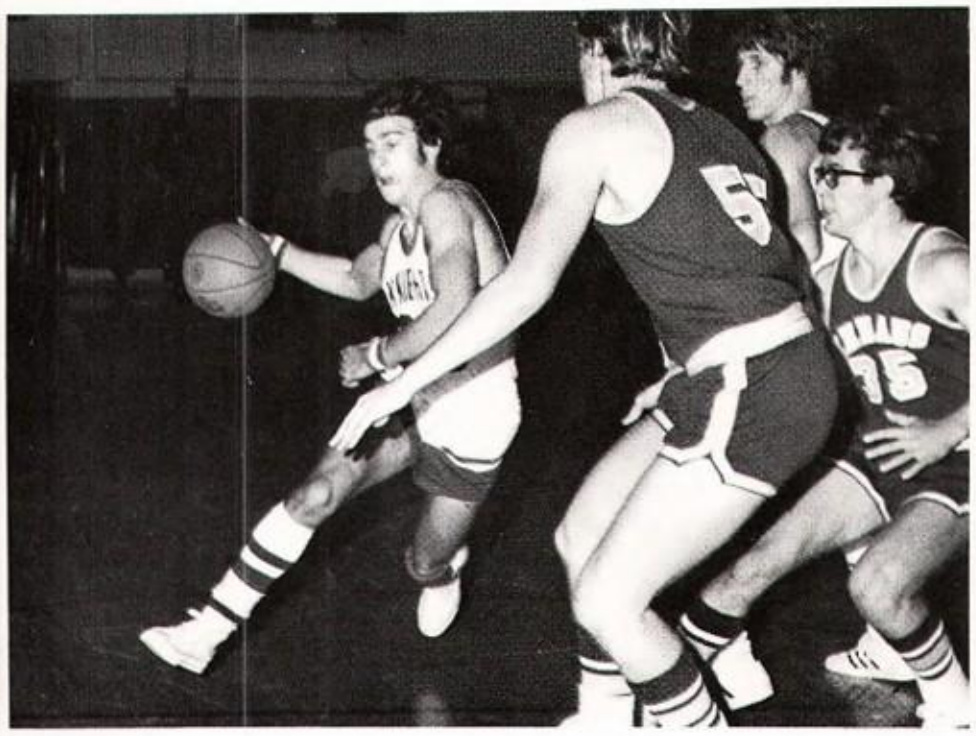

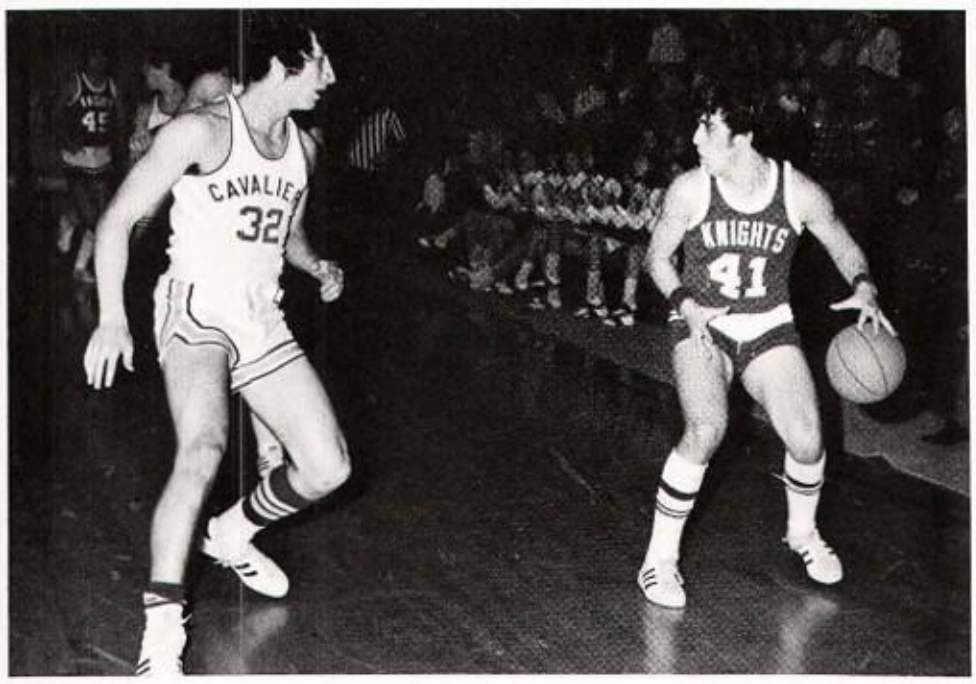

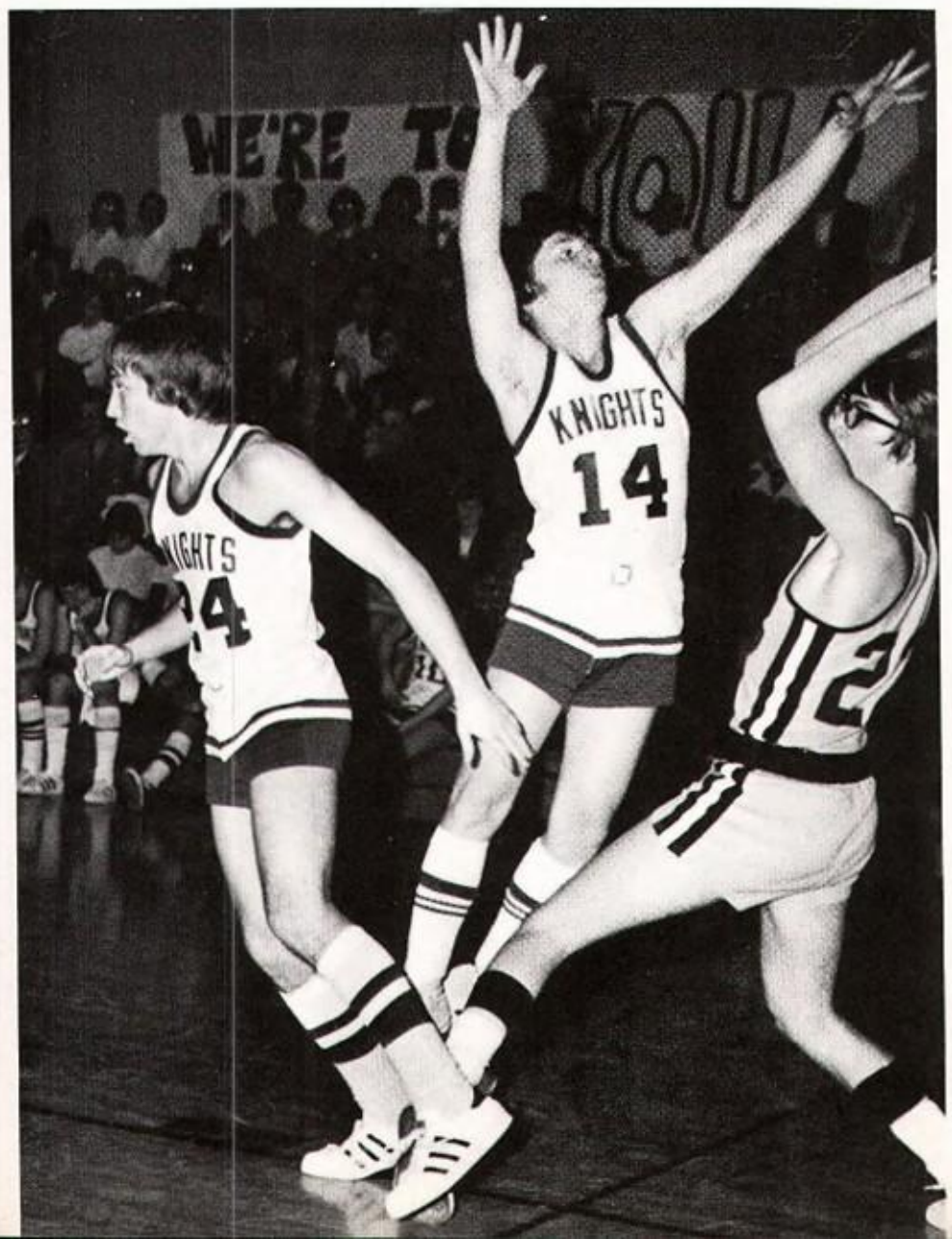

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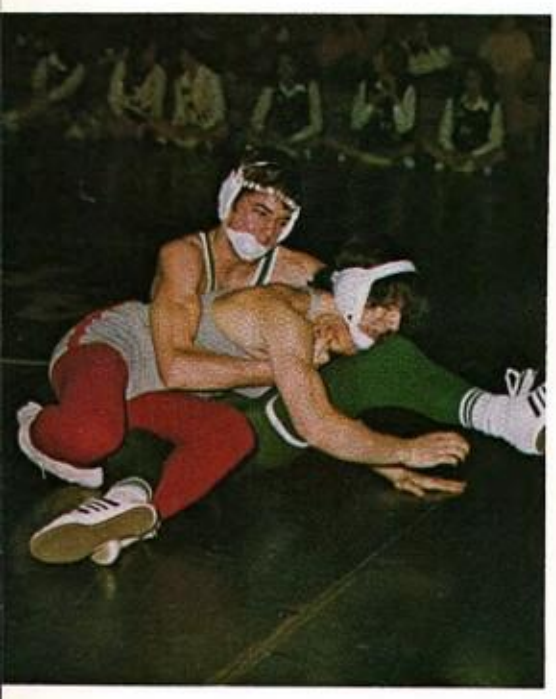

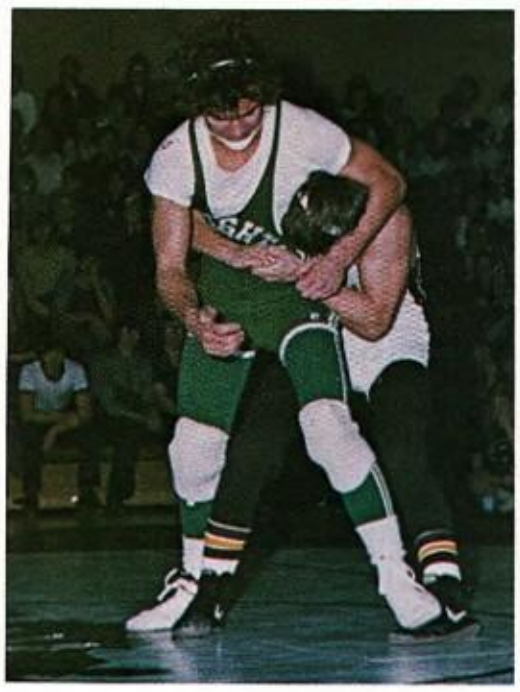

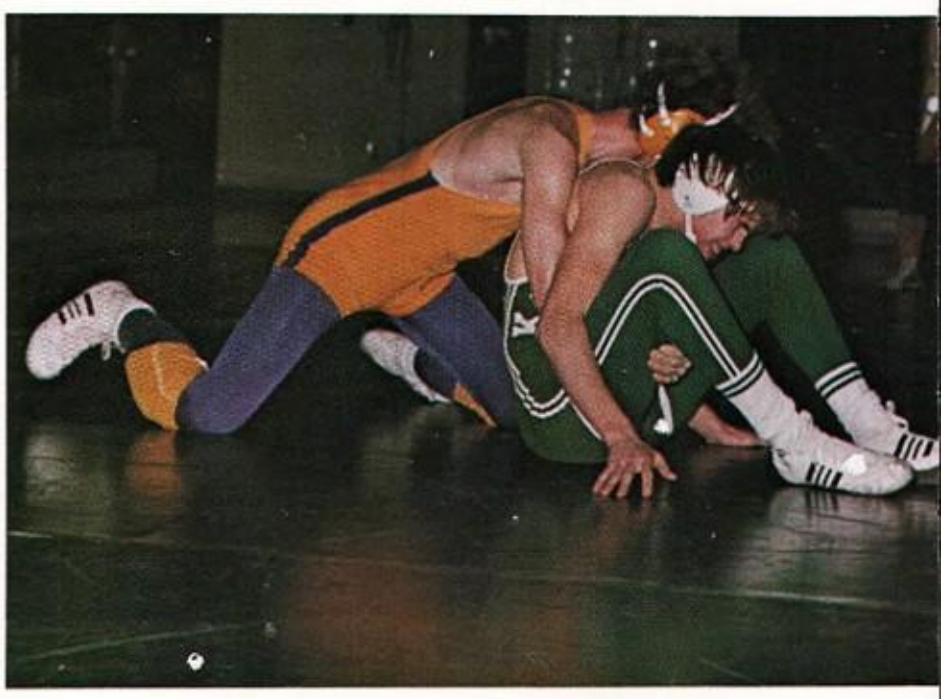

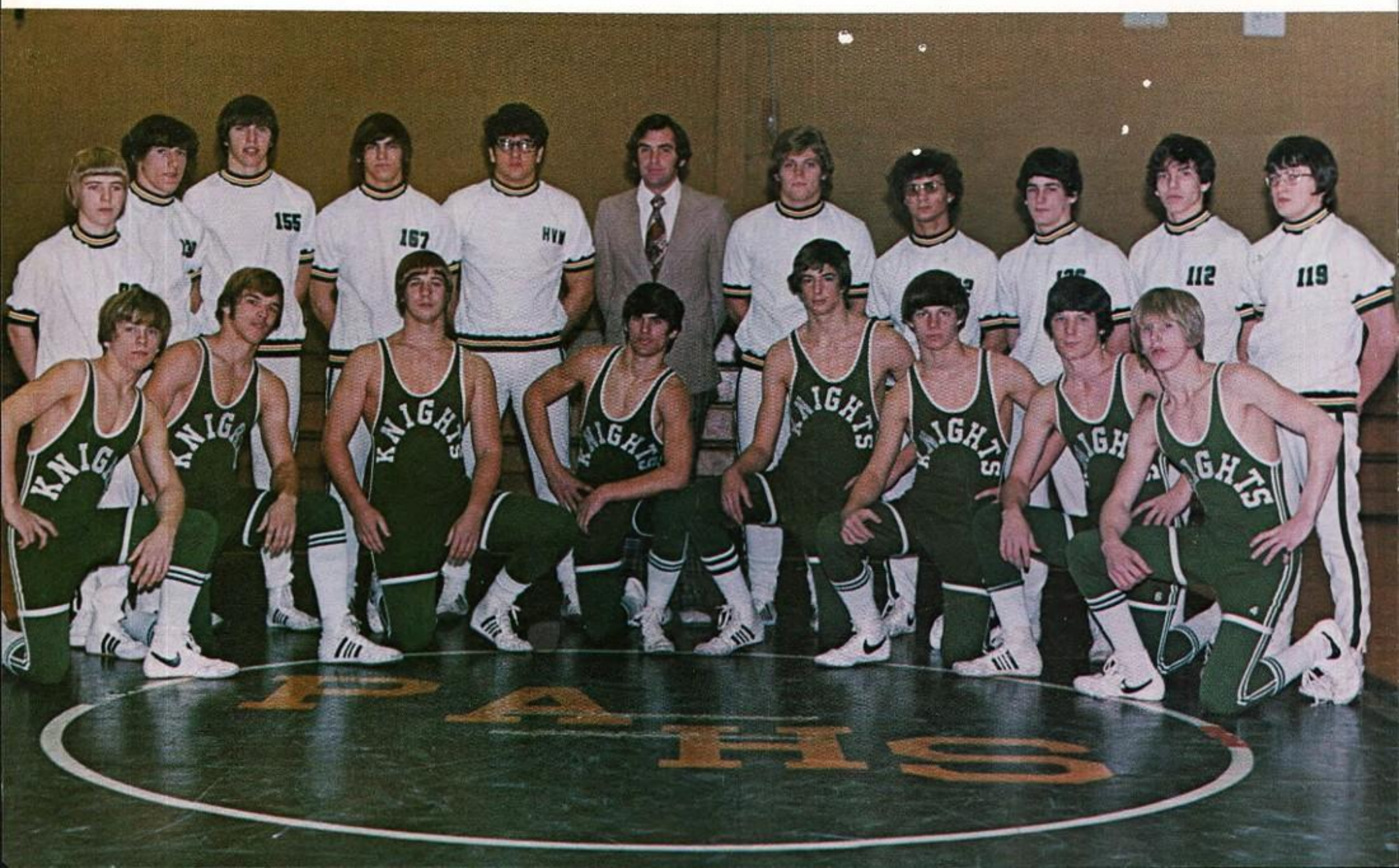
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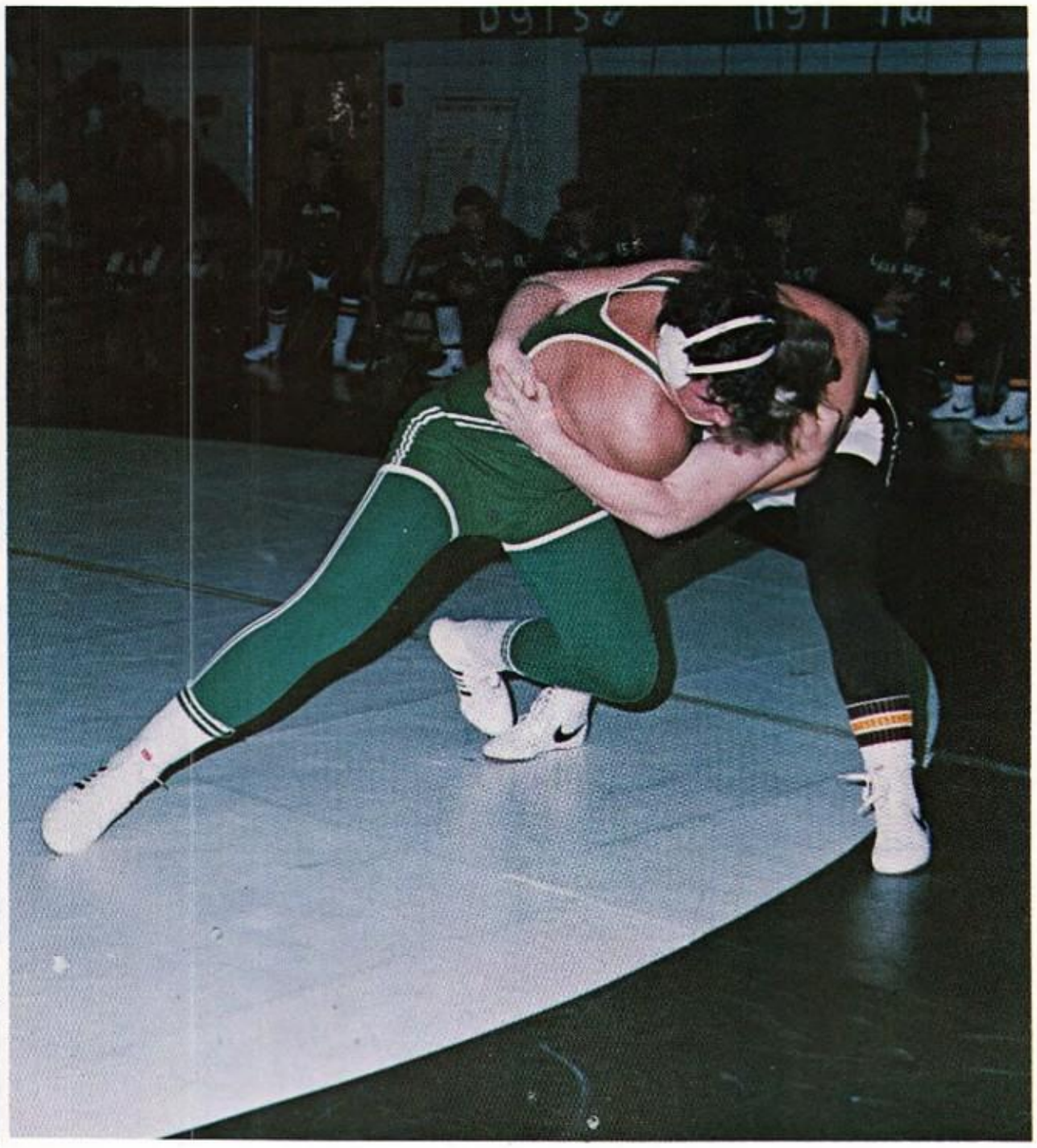

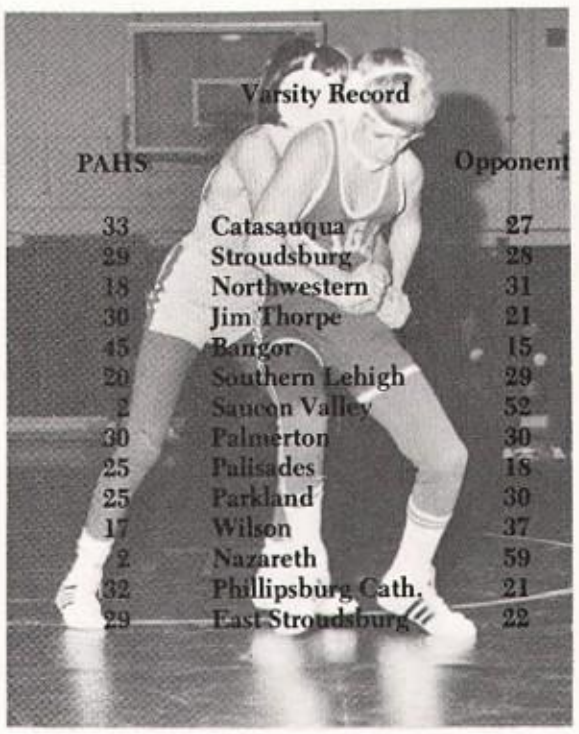

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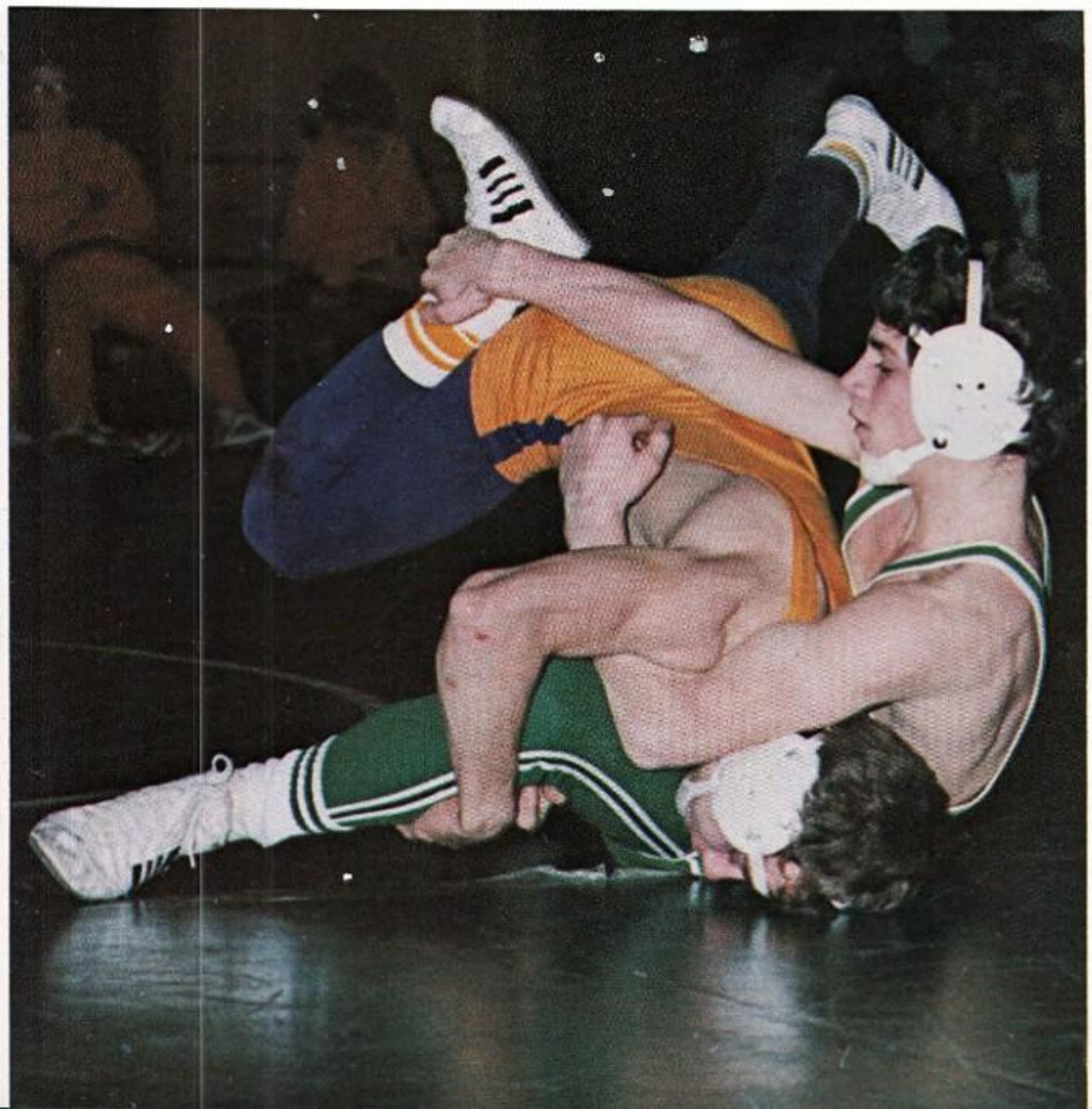

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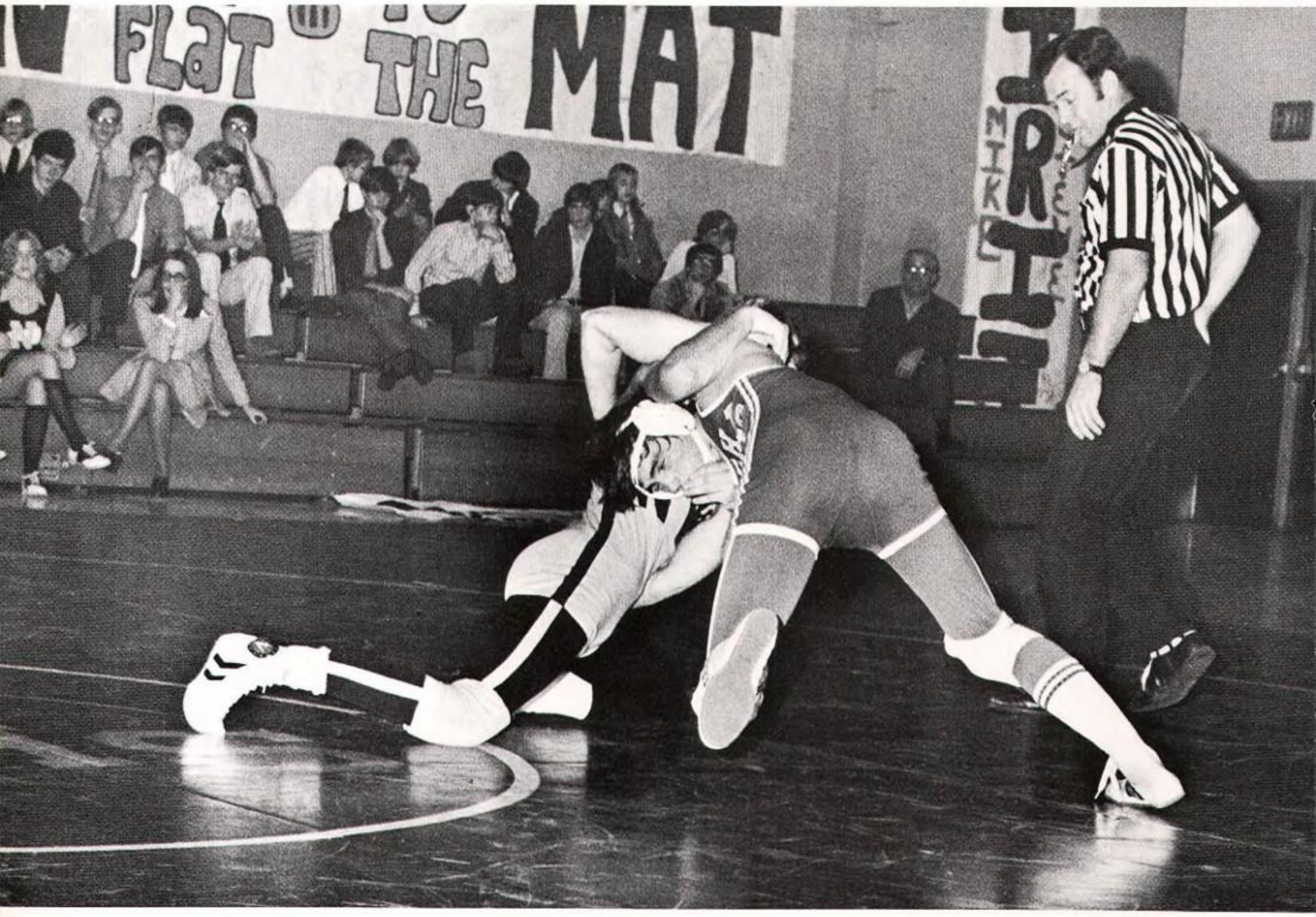
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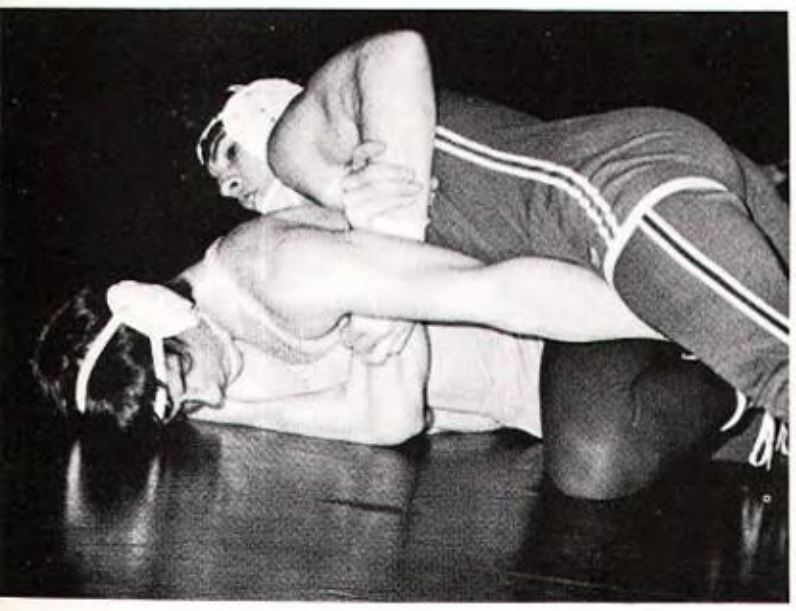

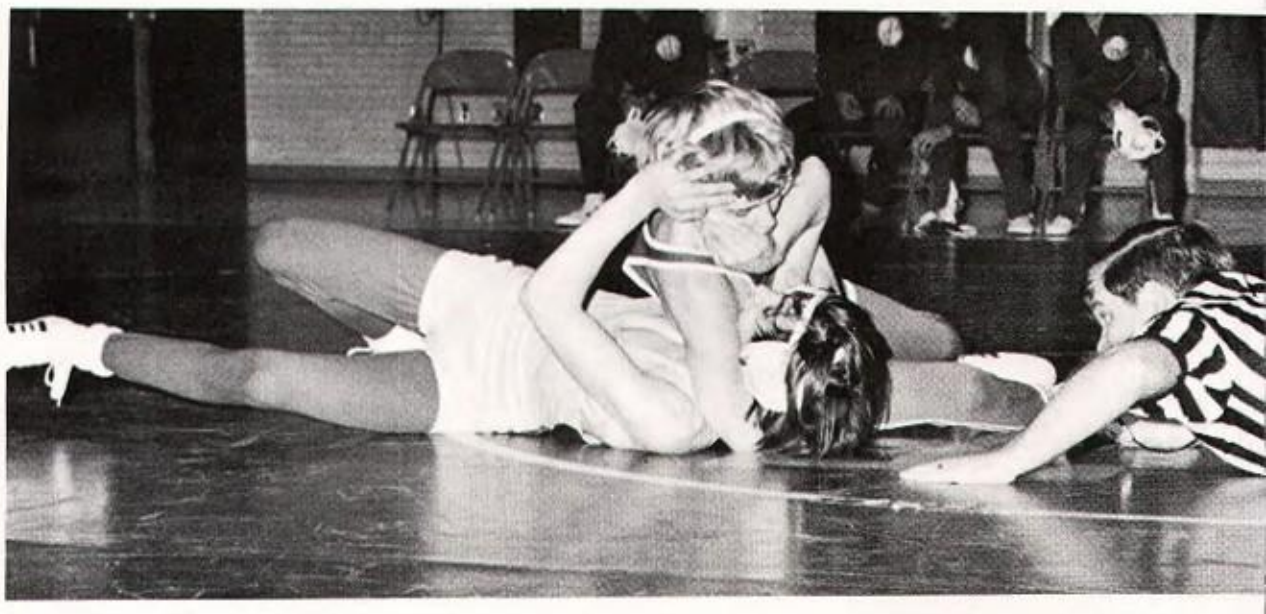

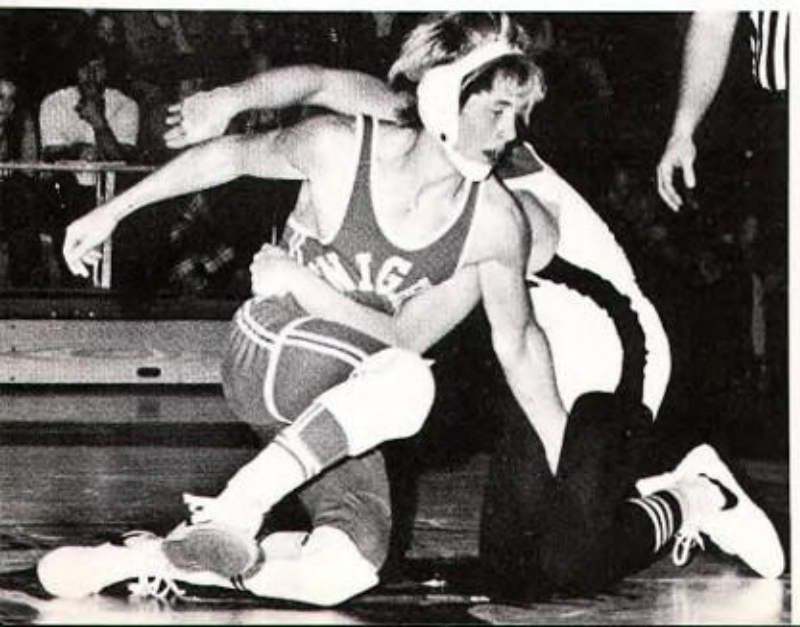

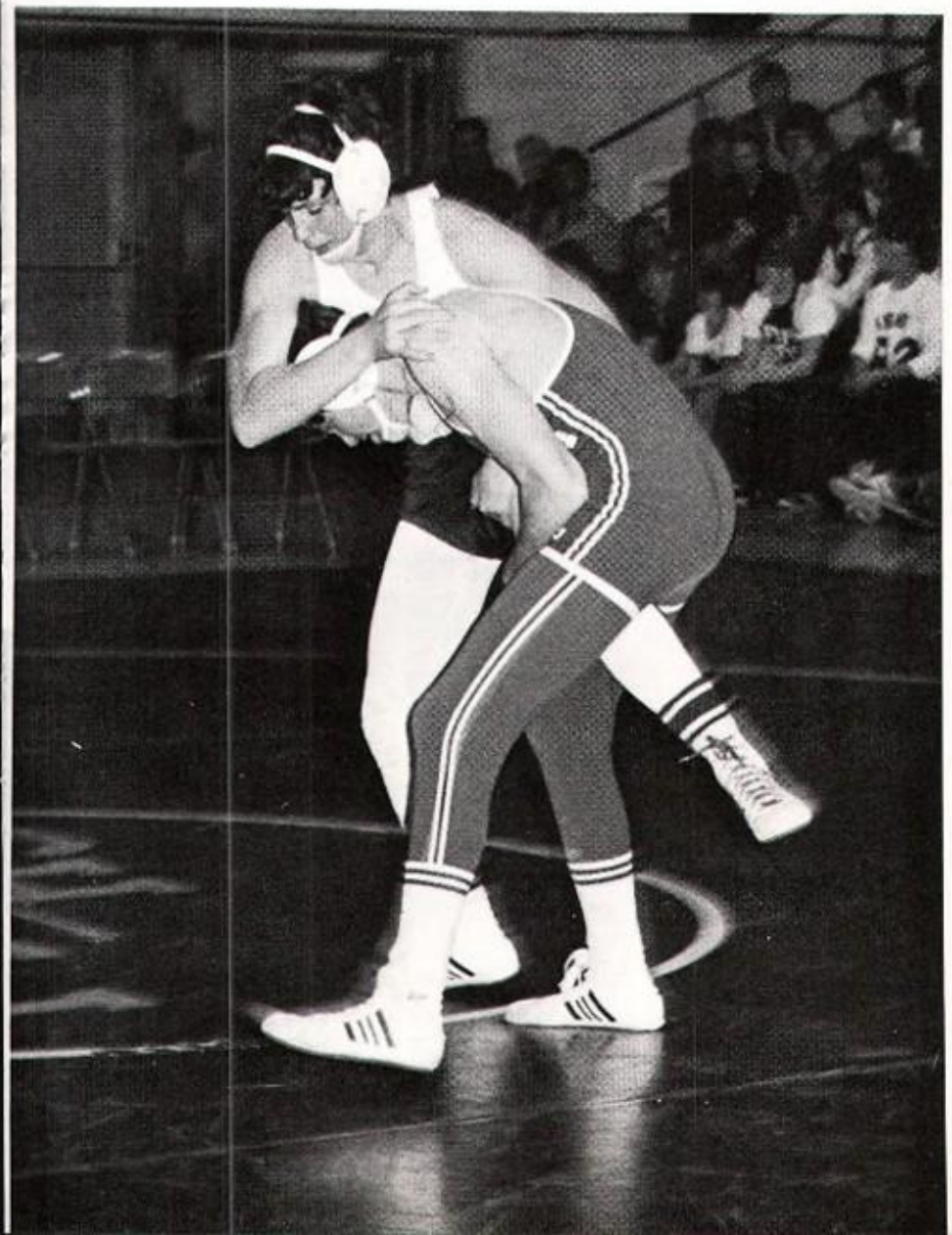

Grapplers—A 7-6-1 Season

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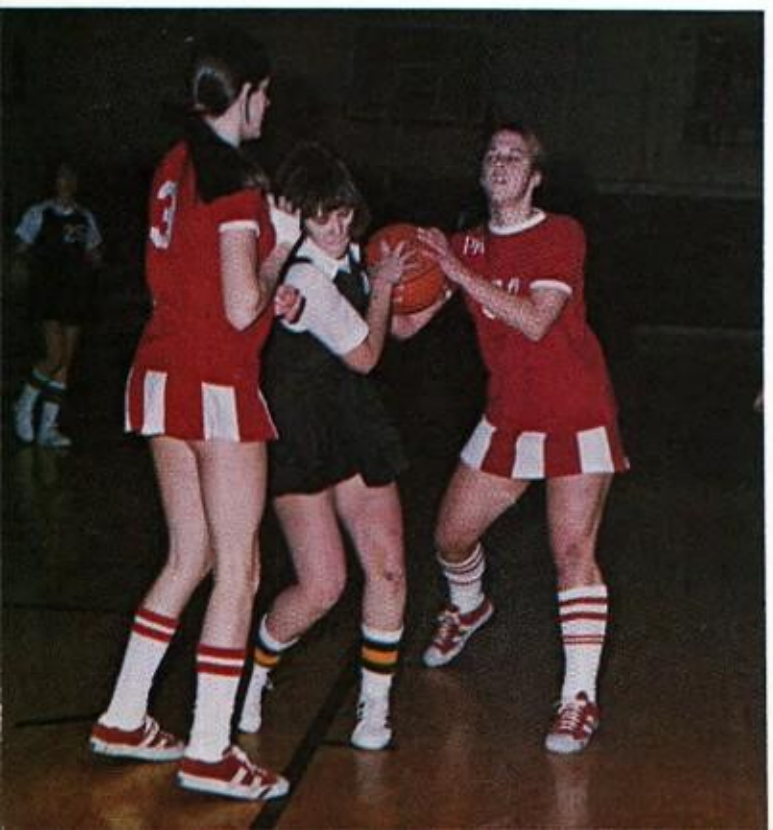
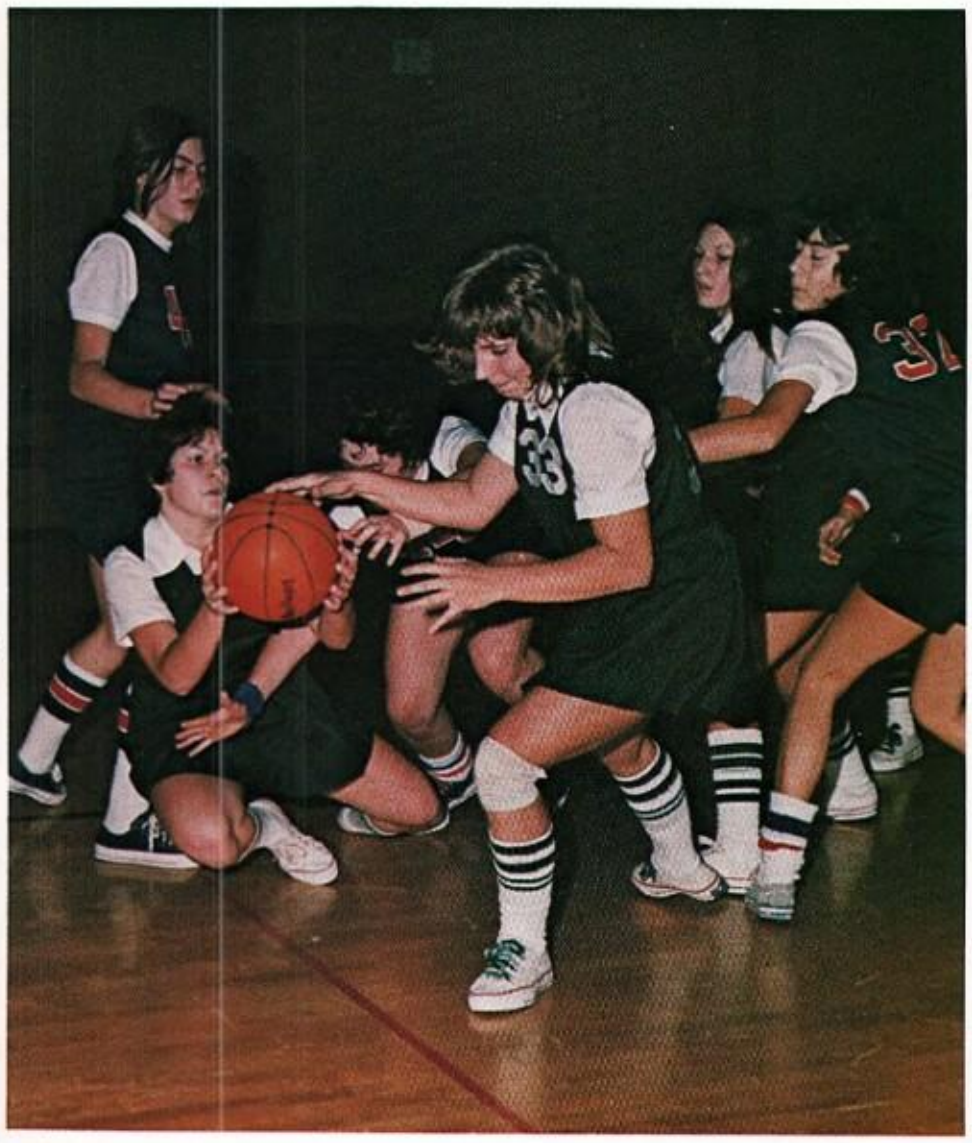
With only four seniors (Bob Edwards, Craig Benn, Tom Detweiler, and Dave Dietrich) (Kyle Parsons and John Male were unable to wrestle) on the team a young squad of sophomores and juniors carried the load that produced victories over such wrestling powers as Catasauqua, Stroudsburg, and Palisades. Only highly ranked Nazareth and Saucon Valley proved to be out of the Knights' class.

Although none of the boys made it past the District 11 tournament this year, hopes are high for the next two years. Coach Tiernan sites Stan Buskirk, Dwayne Pfeiffer, Mike Cesare, Dave Uliana, Richard Ede, and Carl Berhel as his outstanding prospects for a big season in 1974-75. Top records this year were posted by Bob Edwards (10-6), Mike Cesare (12-6-2), Richard Ede (8-2), and Dave Uliana (7-5).

TOP LEFT: Craig Benn muscled his way to a 2-1 win over Northwestern's Don Kishbaugh in this 155 lb match. Craig had trouble early in the year at 155 but began to move when he went up to 170 and finished the season at 5-7 with 2 pins. TOP RIGHT: You've heard of the agony of defeat. Here it shows in the face of Mike Cesare. Mike made a mistake against Parkland's Dave Billig and got caught & pinned. He knows he should have beaten Billig. TOP MIDDLE: Dave Uliana, wrestling at 112, is about to take Northwestern's Craig Smith down enroute to a 7-4 decision. Dave won 7 and lost 3 for the season. The Tigers won the meet 38-31. MIDDLE LEFT: Carl Berhel is in complete control of Parkland's Dave Szulborski. Carl gained an 11-1 superior decision and finished the year with a 6-6 slate including 3 falls. MIDDLE RIGHT: At 100 lb., Pat Seitz gains a near fall against Jerry Lesser of Parkland. Seitz won the match 10-2. His season's record was 5-8-1. BOTTOM LEFT: Dwayne Pfeiffer finished the season very strongly at 112 posting a 7-7 record with 4 pins. However, in this match with Catty's Keith Betz he was pinned shortly after this move to reverse Betz. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Stan Buskirk, in this 105 lb match with Northwestern's Kim Ham, appears in complete control. However, even though he finished the season with a 6-6-2 record he lost this match 7-1. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Detweiler is about to take Bangor's Ed Gist down enroute to a fall. Bangor, stronger than usual, had hopes of winning this year, but the Knights were still too strong winning 45-15.

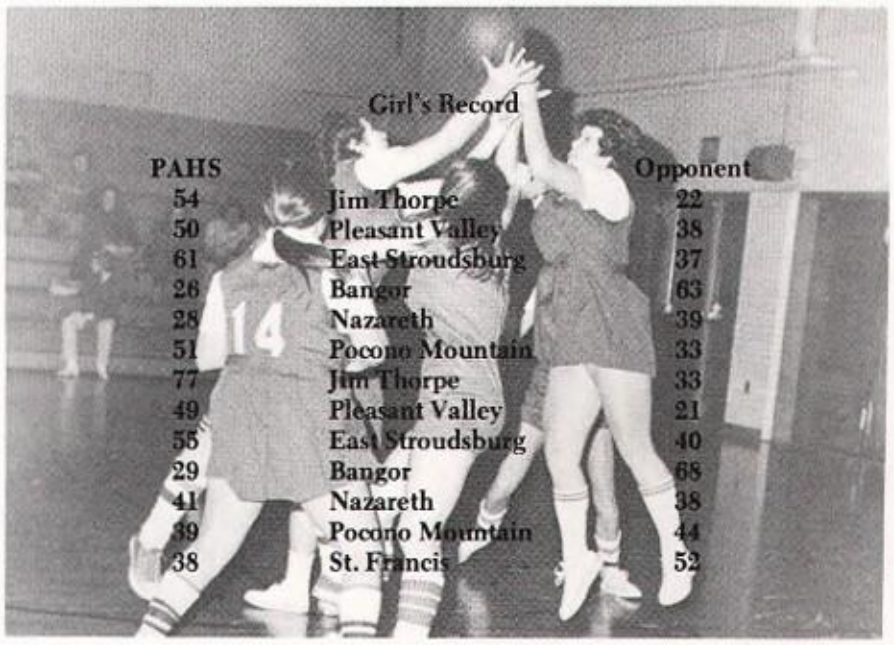




Girls Make Playoffs

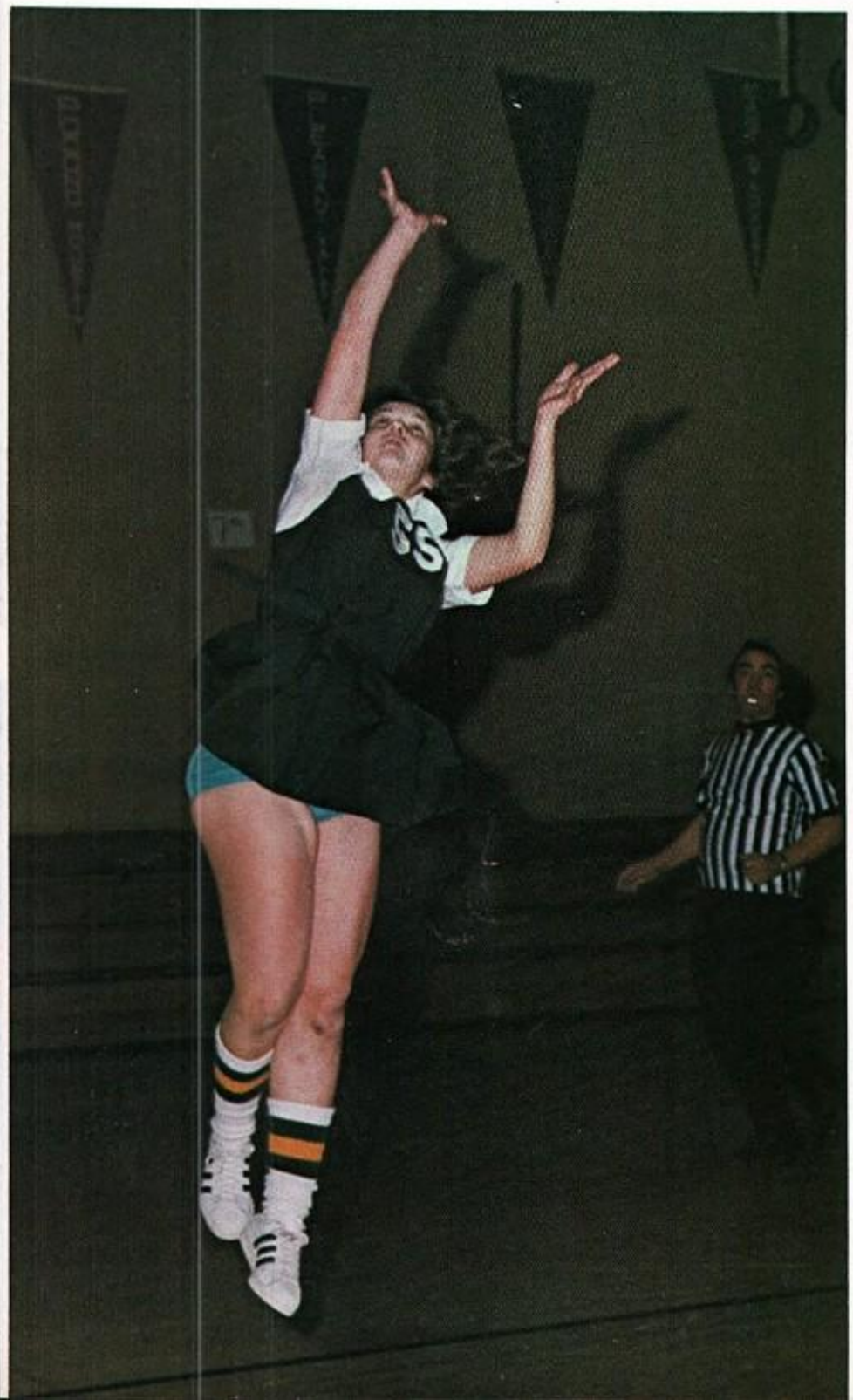
St. Francis Academy! Who are they? According to the new PIAA ruling, the Knightettes would find out on Feb. 23, 1974. As a result of this new ruling, the girls in green traveled to Parkland to participate in their first playoff game. St. Francis, one of the favorites for the championship, had a lot of trouble with the Knightettes before finally pulling away and sending P.A.'s girls home with a 52-38 loss.

This past season the girls' team lacked height, but determination to win and the possession of good fundamental skills brought about an impressive 8-5 record. Leading the Knightettes in scoring was senior Diane Murphy. However, Murph also had help from other members of the team. Junior Laurie Harris was second high scorer and Dina Uliana proved her talents by being the team's leading rebounder. The girls, who also attribute their wins to great coaching, feel they have had a most successful season.



Girl's Record

PAHS		Opponent
54	Jim Thorpe	22
50	Pleasant Valley	38
61	East Stroudsburg	37
26	Bangor	63
28	Nazareth	39
51	Pocono Mountain	33
77	Jim Thorpe	33
49	Pleasant Valley	21
55	East Stroudsburg	40
29	Bangor	68
41	Nazareth	38
39	Pocono Mountain	44
38	St. Francis	52



TOP LEFT: Teri Bachman (22), Bonnie Houser (25), Dina Uliana (21), and Mandy Lessig (33) play a tough zone against Pocono Mt. Defense paid off this day as Pen Argyl won 51-33. TOP MIDDLE: Chris Starner (44) leaps to block shot by Pleasant Valley girl in the Knightettes 50-38 victory over the Bears. Lauri Harris, who was 2nd in team scoring for the year with 146 points, moves in to recover the blocked shot. TOP RIGHT: Mandy Lessig (33) takes a handoff from Wendy Reduzzi during a scuffle for the ball in the 1st Jim Thorpe game. Pen Argyl won 54-22. MIDDLE—FRONT ROW: Jackie Lorenzo, Mgr; Michelle Capwell, Liz Capwell, Teri Bachman, Angela Dotoli, Tracy Smith, Mgr. SECOND ROW: Debbie Roth, Mgr., Lynette Parsons, Cindy Brewer, Denise Anderson, Mandy Lessig, Diane Murphy, Betsy Reagan, Laurie Harris, Anita Hughes, Rose Mary Grube. BACK ROW: Miss Elaine Soltysik, assistant coach; Susan Gradwohl, Kay Brinker, Tami Troxell, Liz Totani, Dina Uliana, Chris Starner, Bonnie Houser, Wendy Reduzzi, Mrs. Mary Lou Cole, head coach. BOTTOM LEFT: Diane Murphy is engaged in a tussle for the ball during the 1st Pocono Mt. Game. BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT: Denise Anderson (14) drives toward the basket against Jim Thorpe. BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT: Dina Uliana (21) and Bonnie Houser (25) give chase to Pleasant Valley opponent as she drives in for a layup. P.V. scored, but to no avail as the Pen Argyl girls won 50-38. Dina, the team's leading rebounder with 228, shows definite displeasure about being beaten down the floor. BOTTOM RIGHT: Diane Murphy, the leading scorer with 272 points for the year, pops in a 2 pointer with her patented jump shot.

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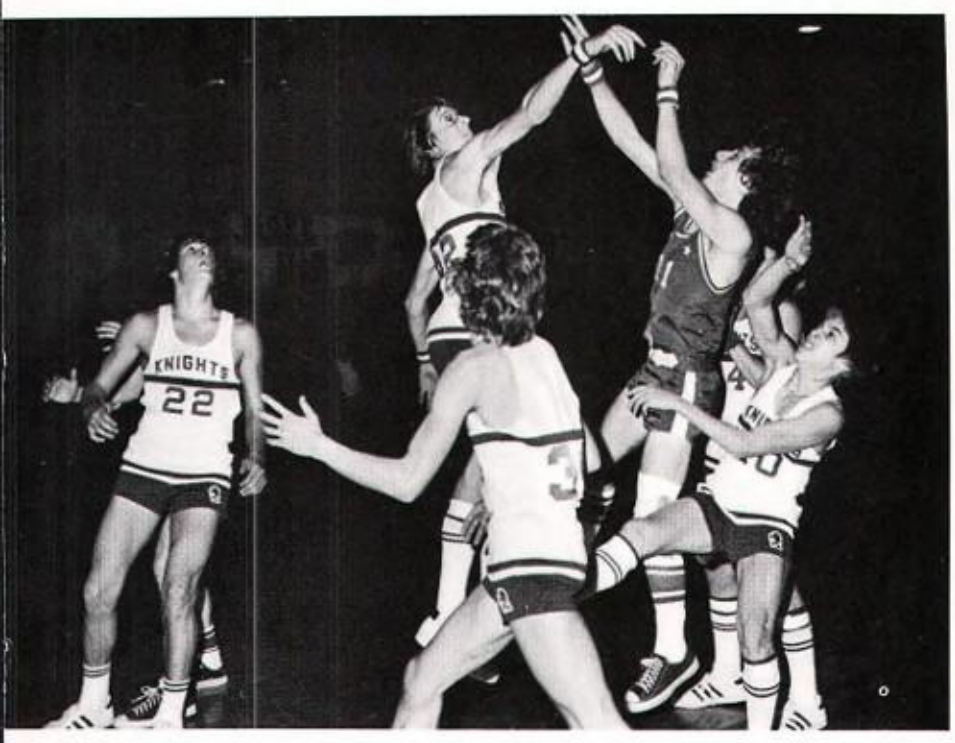
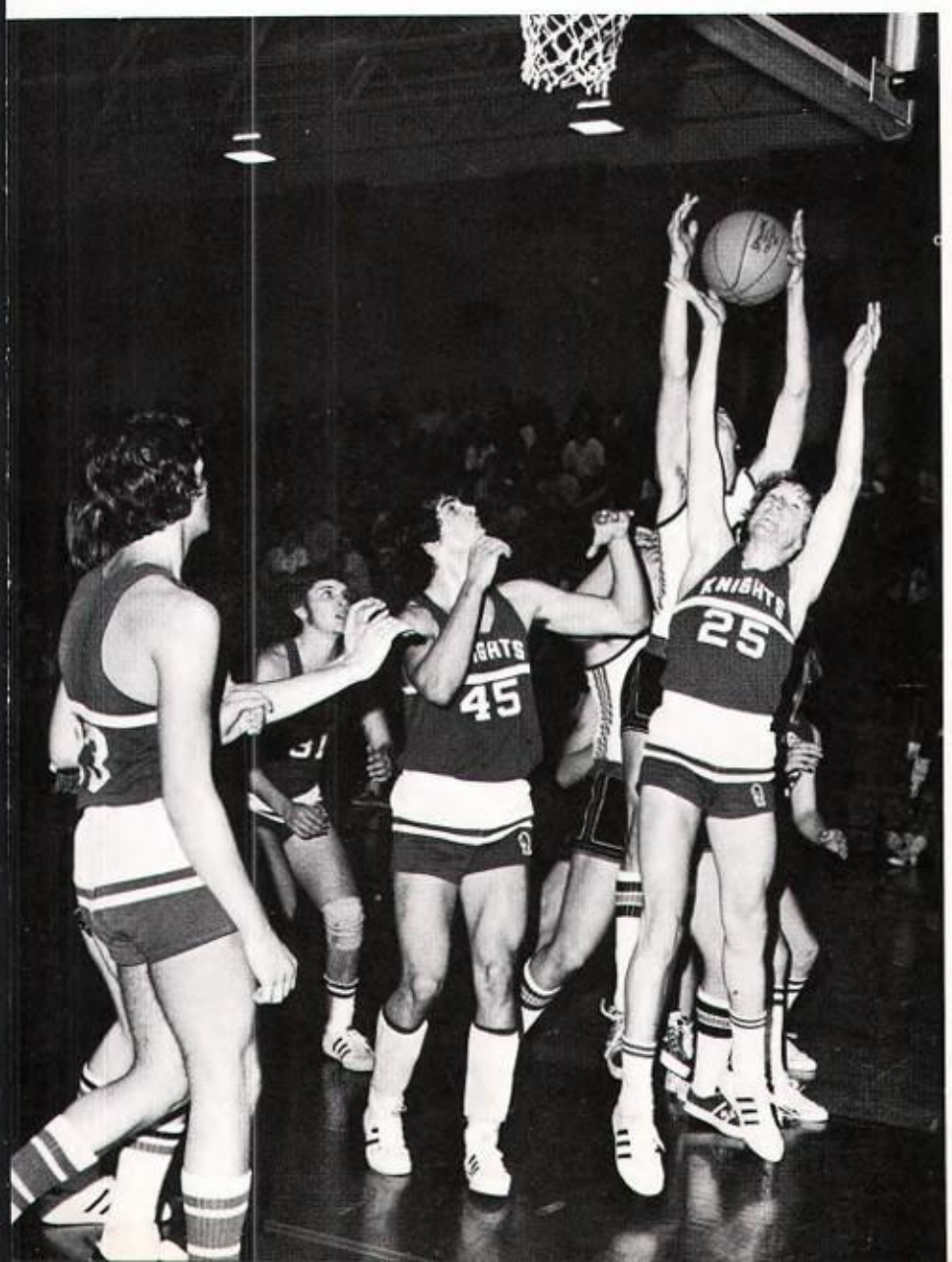
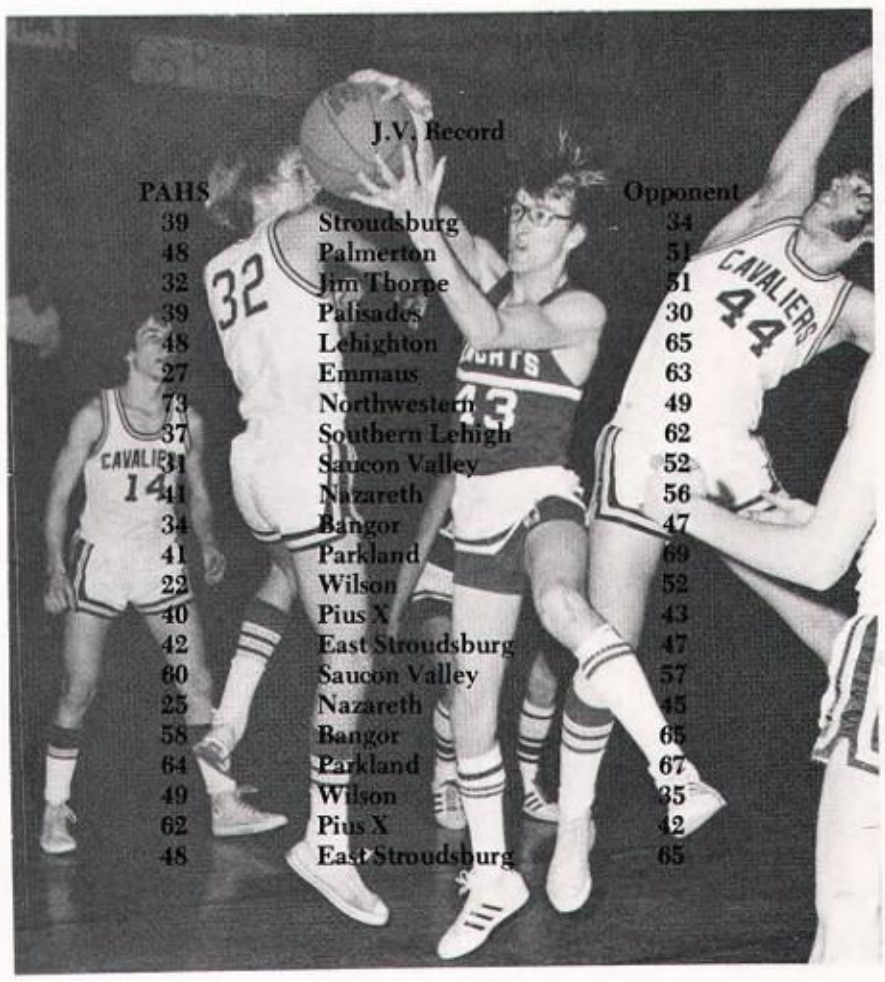




JV's Finish Strong

The Pen Argyl Junior Varsity, which lost five games by the combined total of 21 points, won two of their last three games and finished the season at 6-16. Coach Tom Schoeninger's boys showed the desire and hustle needed, but seemed to lose the close ball games. Earlier defeats at the hands of Wilson, Pius X, and Saucon Valley were later avenged, but perhaps the Little Knights' best effort of the year came against Parkland in a 67-64 loss. Joe Palmisano had a career high 28 points and Ernie Cali added 18, but it still wasn't quite enough to overcome the taller Trojans.

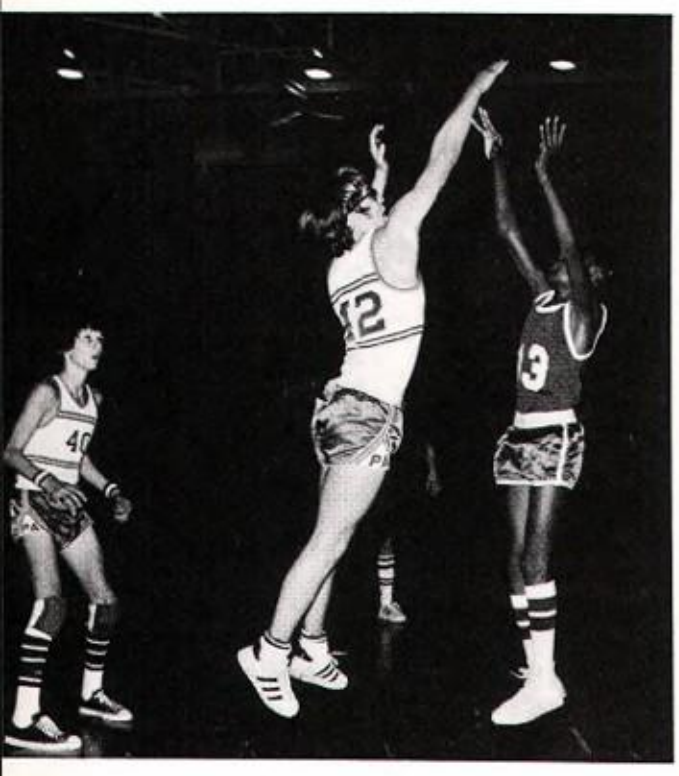
The Little Knights would start start quickly and usually hold a first quarter lead, but the hazardous second period, in which they were outscored 289-233 for the year, proved to be their downfall. With only 9 players on the squad, lack of depth certainly contributed to several losses. Joe Palmisano led the team with a 15.0 points per game average while George Hinton was second with 9.2.

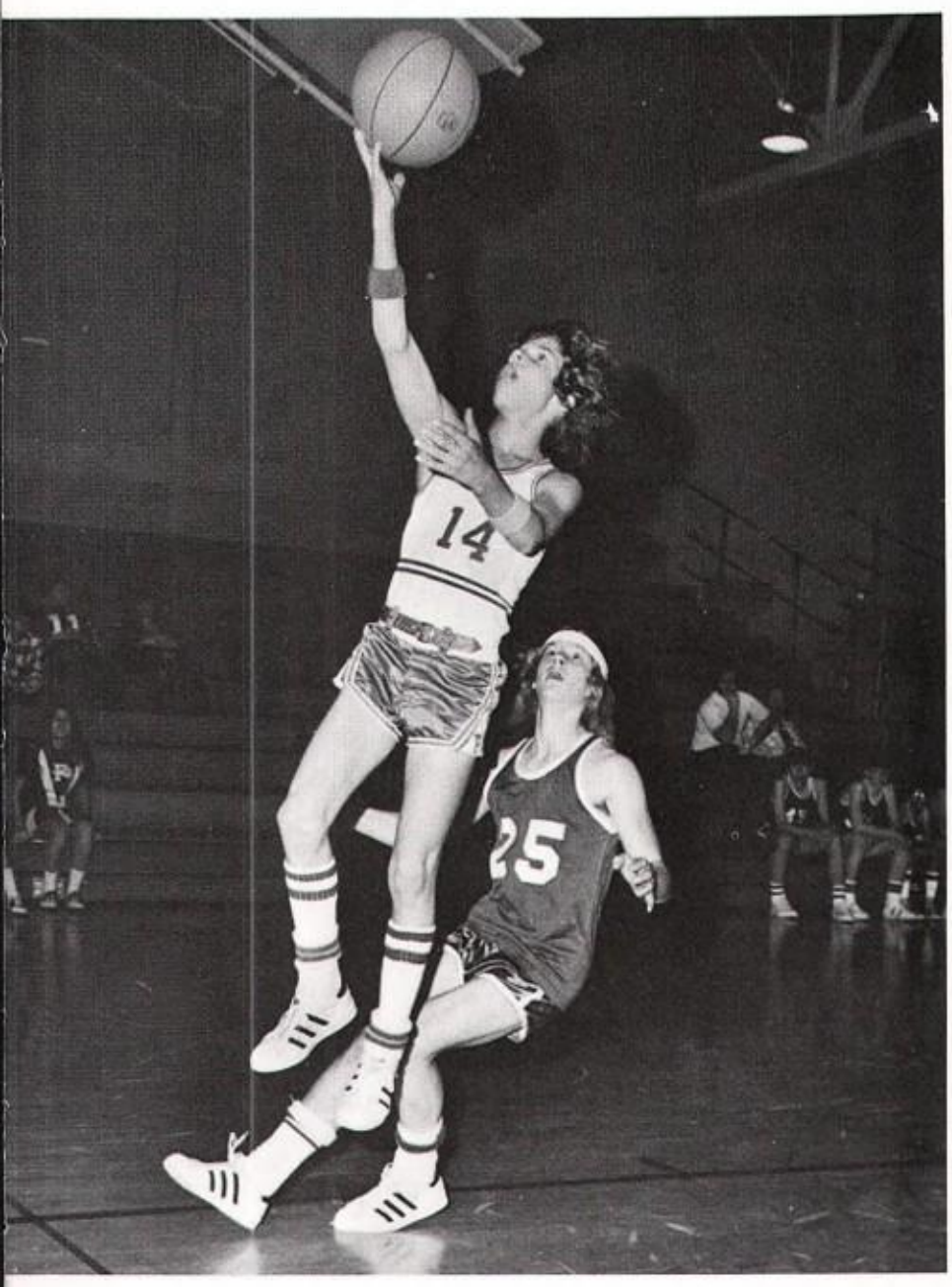


J.V. Record

PAHS		Opponent
39	Stroudsburg	34
48	Palmerton	51
32	Jim Thorpe	51
39	Palisades	30
48	Lehighton	65
27	Emmaus	63
73	Northwestern	49
37	Southern Lehigh	62
31	Saucon Valley	52
41	Nazareth	56
34	Bangor	47
41	Parkland	69
22	Wilson	52
40	Pius X	43
42	East Stroudsburg	47
60	Saucon Valley	57
25	Nazareth	45
58	Bangor	65
64	Parkland	67
49	Wilson	35
62	Pius X	42
48	East Stroudsburg	65

TOP LEFT—FRONT ROW: Roxann Achenbach, stats; Daryl Hill, Dan Derr, Ernie Cali, Kevin Snoddy, Scott Wilson, Mgr. BACK ROW: Ruth Godshall, stats; Tom Odenwelder, Joe Palmisano, Mr. Tom Schoeninger, coach; Morris Pagni, George Hinton, Kris Bickford, Kathy Romano, stats. TOP RIGHT: George Hinton (42) leaps high on a tap play against Jim Thorpe. Ernie Cali (10) moves in for the ball while Joe Palmisano (22) and Tom Odenwelder (34) jockey for position. The Olympians won 51-32. MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Schoeninger tries to iron out a few problems with Joe Palmisano during a time out. BOTTOM LEFT: Daryl Hill (15) scraps for a rebound during the Knights' 39-34 win over Stroudsburg. Daryl scored 9 points in this game and 113 for the season. BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT (above): Dan Derr (33), who put out 100% in every game he played, guards an East Burg Cavalier during a close game won by East Burg 47-42. BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT (below): George Hinton (43) dribbles around an East Burg defender for 2 of his 8 points. George was 2nd in team scoring with 185 points. BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT: Ernie Cali (11) chases a Palmerton dribbler in another close loss 51-48. Ernie hit for 139 points for the season. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kris Bickford (25) battles for the ball in the first Saucon Valley game won by Saucon 52-31.

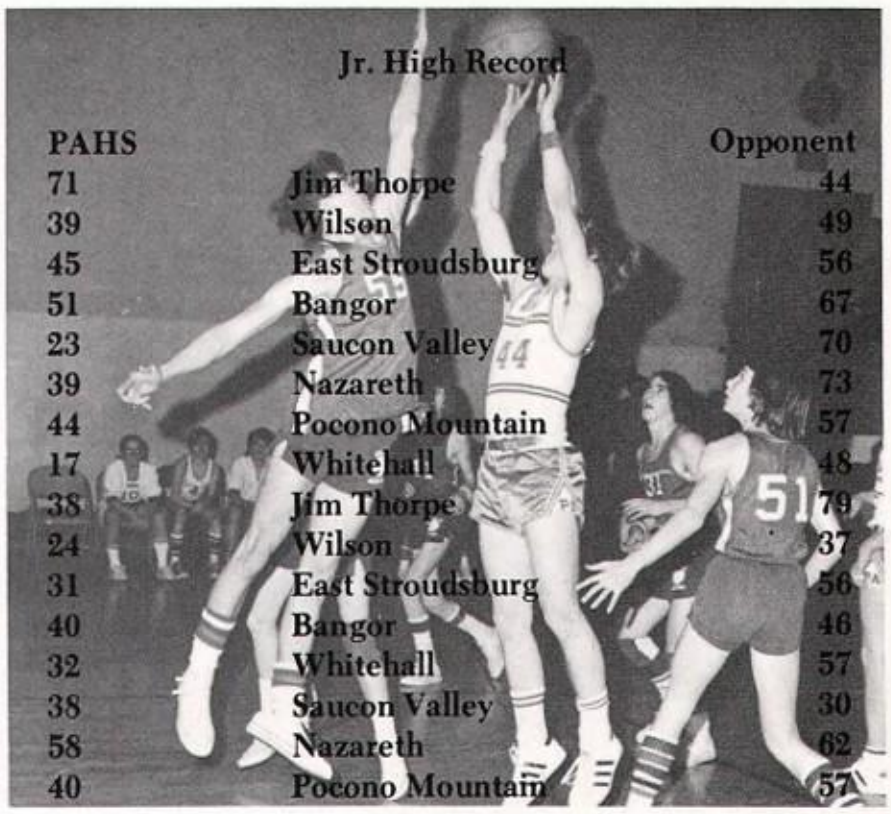




Rough Sledding for Jr Hi

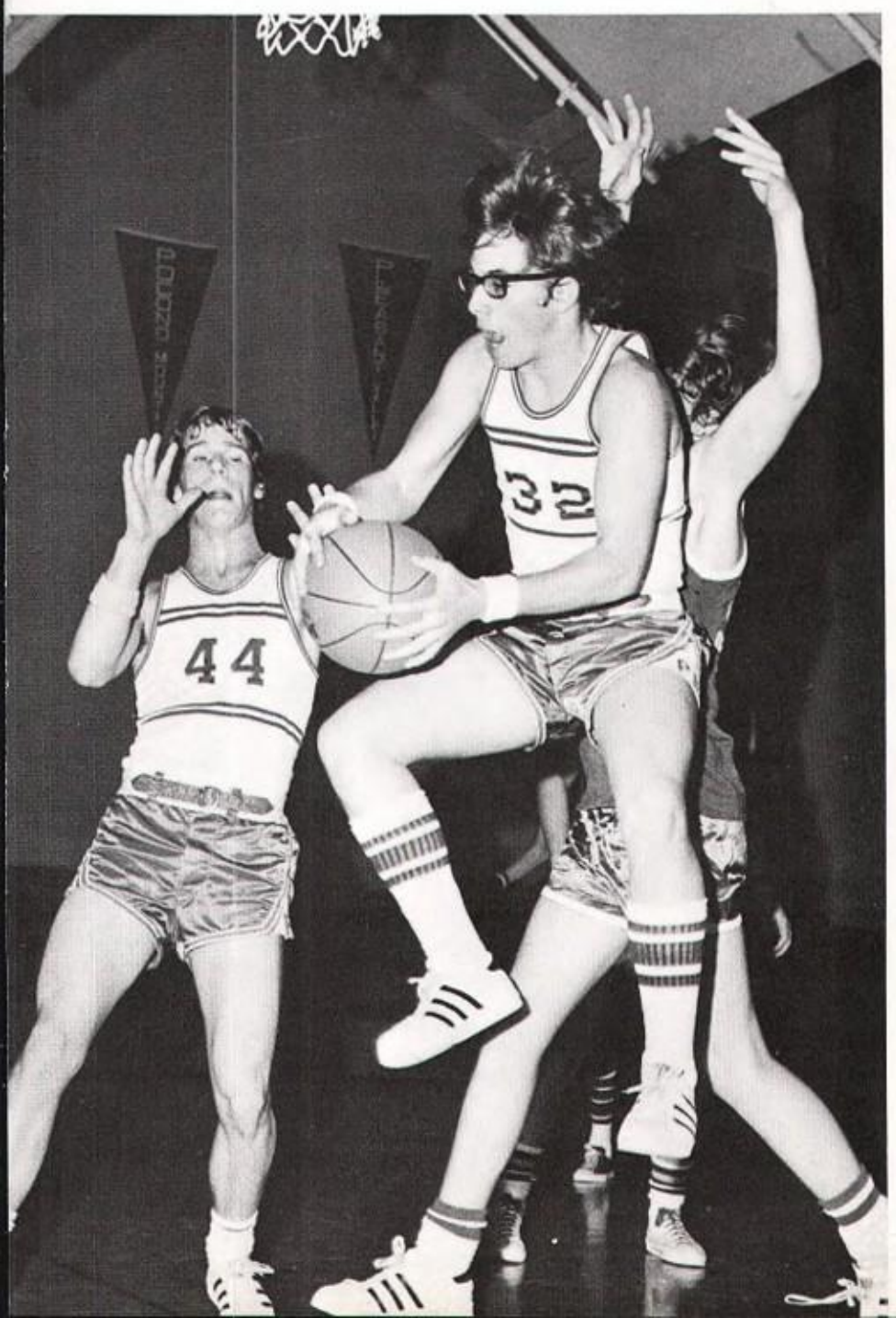
The junior high basketball team, coached for the second year by Mr. John Harner, got off winning the first game of the season with a home court 71-44 win over Jim Thorp. Rick Behler scored 29 points and Tom Wilson 20 as the Knights pulled away from the Olympians in the third quarter with a 28 point scoring burst. From there it was all down hill as the luckless Knights dropped their next 12 games before again tasting victory with a 38-30 win over Saucon Valley, a team that had beaten them 70-23 earlier in the season. Rick Behler was the high point man in the game with 18 points while Scott Manini chipped in with 10.

Several of the scores are quite misleading, however, as the squad was plaqued with injuries and illness throughout the year. There is no doubt that a healthy squad of Rick Behler, Scott Manini, Tim Humphreys, Paul Romano, Tom Wilson, and George Petrolock would have produced a winning season.

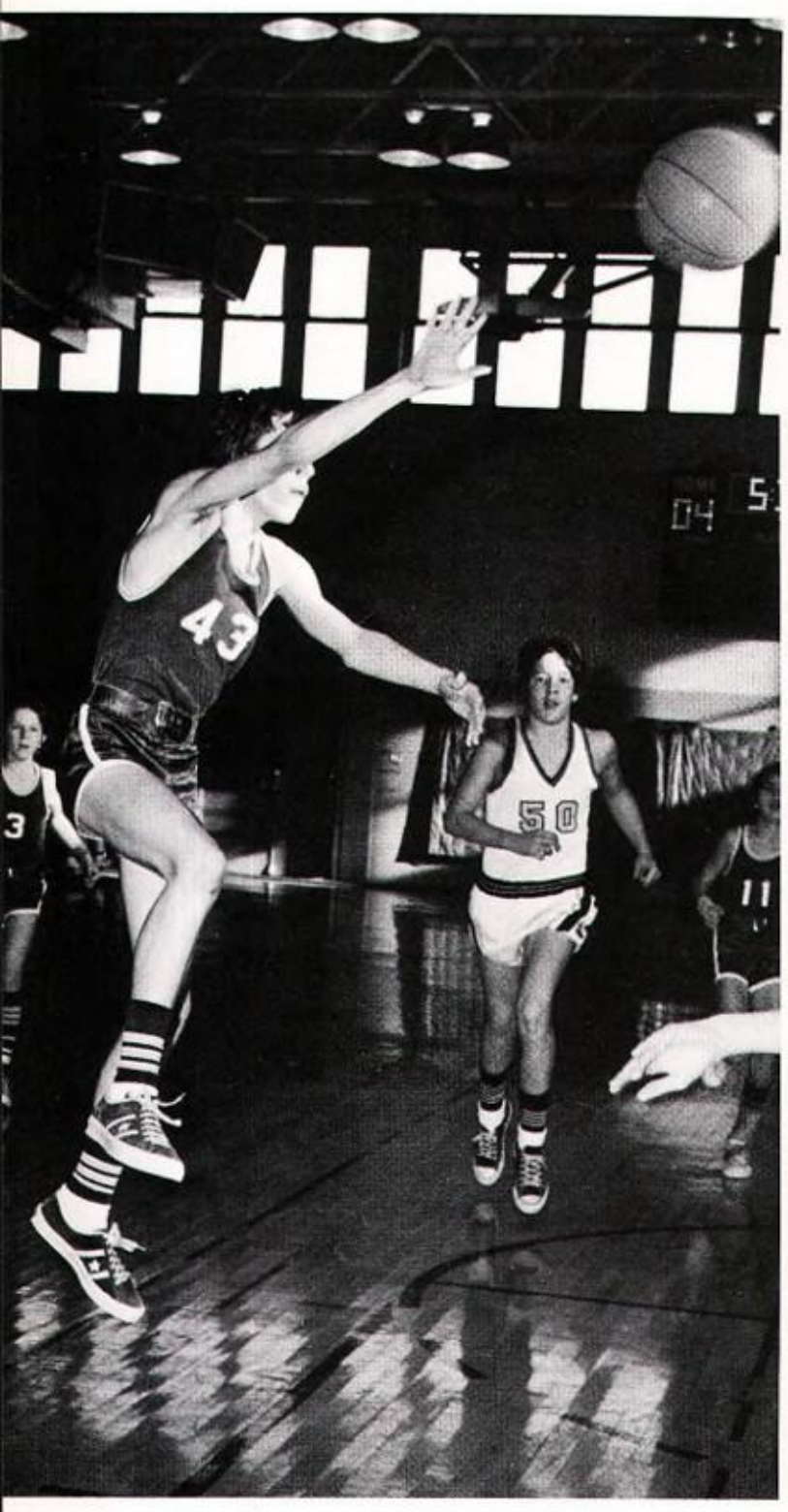


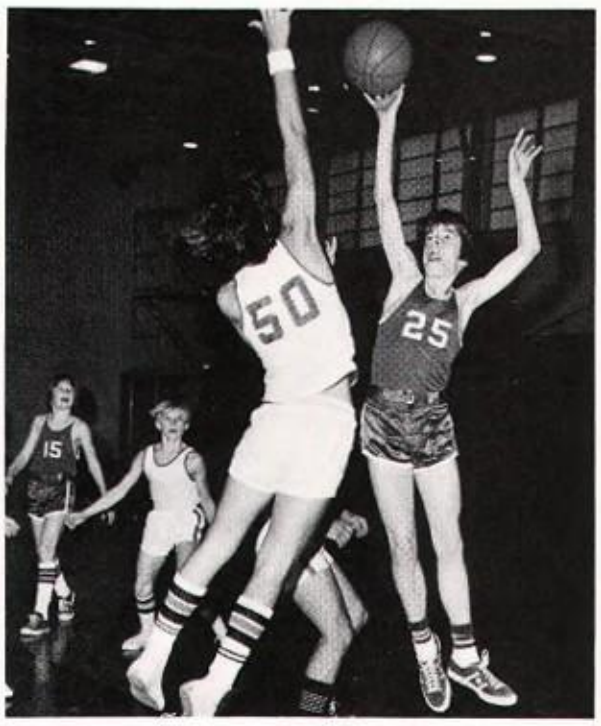
Jr. High Record

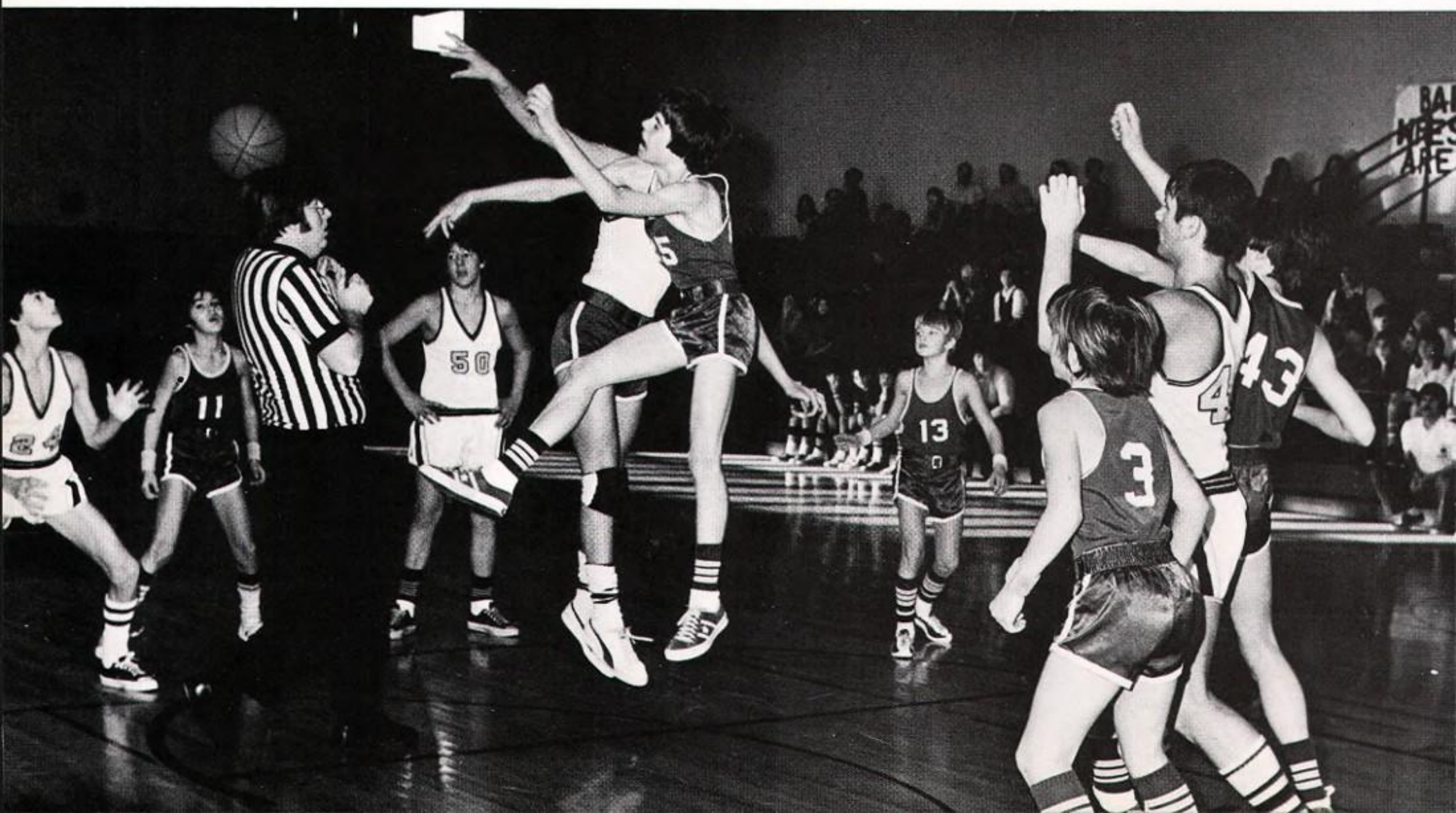
PAHS		Opponent
71	Jim Thorpe	44
39	Wilson	49
45	East Stroudsburg	56
51	Bangor	67
23	Saucon Valley	70
39	Nazareth	73
44	Pocono Mountain	57
17	Whitehall	48
38	Jim Thorpe	79
24	Wilson	37
31	East Stroudsburg	56
40	Bangor	46
32	Whitehall	57
38	Saucon Valley	30
58	Nazareth	62
40	Pocono Mountain	57

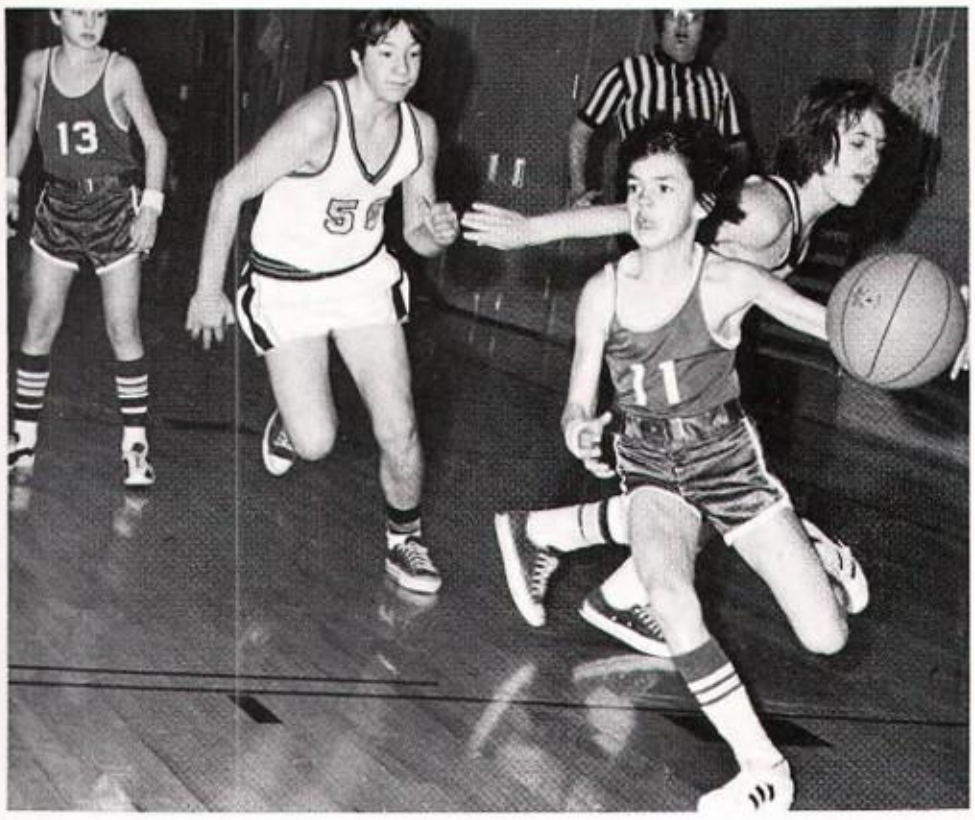


TOP LEFT: Tim Humphreys (42) tosses up a jump shot in Pen Argyl's 56-45 loss to East Burg. Tim scored 46 points for the season. George Petrolock (40) watches the action. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Rick Behler and George Petrolock (40) put pressure on Jim Thorpe out of bounds play in the Knights 71-44 win over the Olympians. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Jim Juscavage (2), who could develop into a clever ball handler for JV's next season, drives in for a shot against Wilson. TOP RIGHT: Tom Wilson (14), who finished as the team's 2nd leading scorer with 104 points, lays one up against East Burg. MIDDLE FRONT ROW: Duane Edwards, Michael Cali, Tom Wilson, John Houck, Gary Werner. BACK ROW: Jim Juscavage, Bill Pfeffer, Scott Manini, Mr. John Harner, Coach; Rick Behler, Paul Romano, Anthony Dotoli, Mgr. BOTTOM LEFT: Rick Behler (44) drives in hard for 2 of his 16 points against East Burg in a 56-45 loss. Rick led the team in rebounds and in scoring as he racked up 232 points for the season. BOTTOM MIDDLE: A tight defense was the key to Pen Argyl's win over Jim Thorpe. Tim Humphreys (42), Scott Manini (20), George Petrolock and Rick Behler put plenty of pressure on the Olympians' guards. BOTTOM RIGHT: Paul Romano (32), a real hustler who always came off the bench to do a good job, hauls in a rebound against East Burg. Rick Behler (44) is also right on the spot.



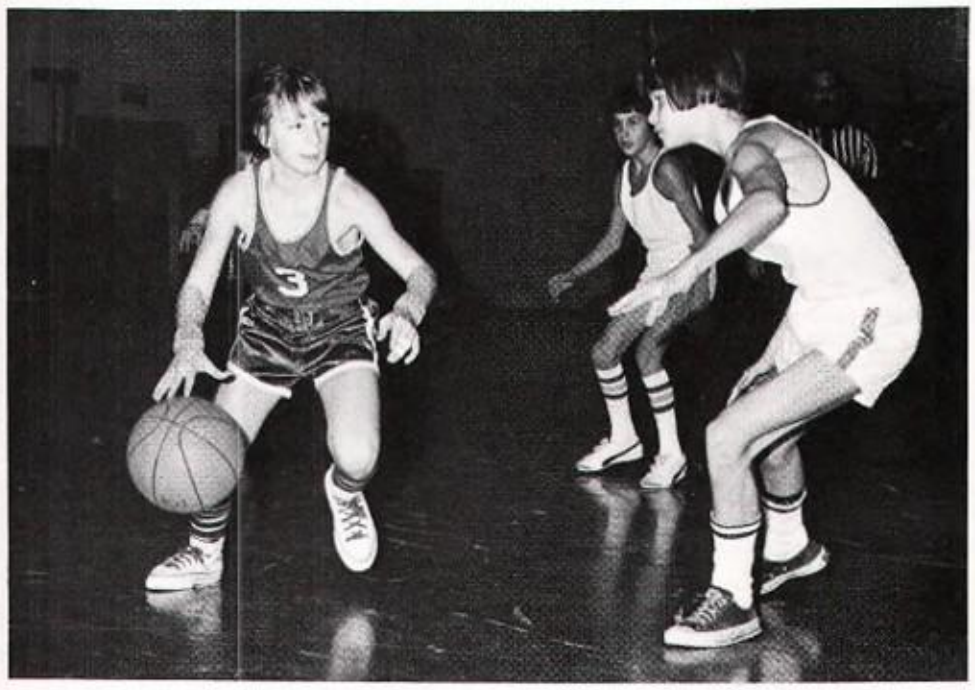






Go-Go Mighty Mites

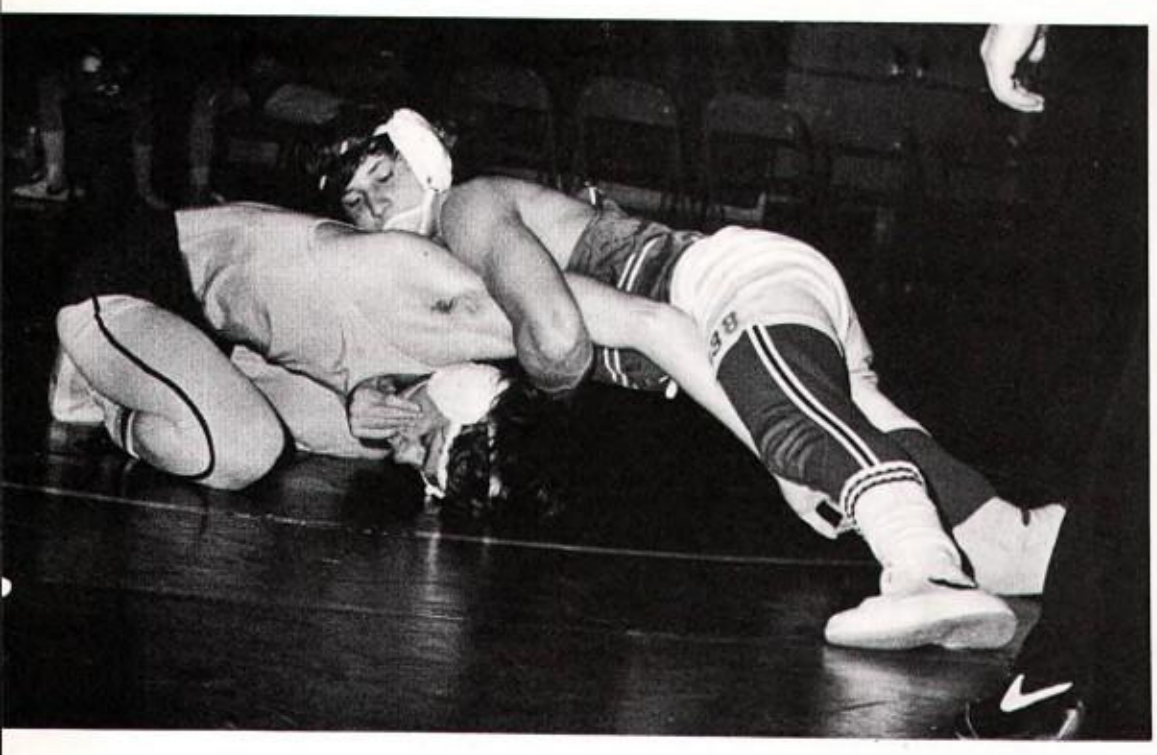
When you have only 10 boys come out for a team instead of the necessary 20 or 30 and when the sport is basketball and 8 of the 10 are barely 5 feet tall it makes for a rough season. This was the situation that coach Bob Gold was faced with this past year. (One taller boy, Jeff Achenbach served briefly.) However, in spite of the lack of height and numbers those that saw the team play had to be impressed with the ball handling skills of this little team. The season produced only one win in six games but the victory came over Bangor by a 45-26 score. John Williams, the team's top rebounder, led the assault with 22 points, his high for the season. Though the other five games were losses, only one of the games turned into a runaway—the first Stroudsburg game. The remainder of the games were close throughout, only to be lost in the last few minutes. Mr. Gold sited 7th graders Brian Houser, Brad Strauss, and Donny Dentith as the nucleus for next year's team.



7th & 8th Grade Record

PAHS		Opponent
30	Stroudsburg	79
45	Bangor	26
52	Stroudsburg	72
43	Bangor	54
38	Nazareth	52
54	Nazareth	69

TOP LEFT: John Williams (43) lofts a pass to his brother Tom in the second Bangor game. Donny Dentith (3) & Craig Williams (11) are the trailers. Bangor won this one 54-43. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Tom Williams (25) pops up a jump shot over Stroudsburg defender's hands. Stroudsburg whipped the Knights in this game 79-30. Tom was the team's leading scorer. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Gregg Strauss closely guards Stroudsburg guard in their 2nd meeting. Greatly improved the 2nd time around, this game was close till the Mounties pulled away in the final 5 minutes to win 72-52. TOP RIGHT: Craig Williams (11) drives around Bangor defense for a lay up. MIDDLE LEFT: Donny Dentith, a very talented little 7th grader, bounces a pass to Tom Williams who dropped in a 2 pointer against Stroudsburg. MIDDLE LEFT: Donny Dentith (3) shows some of his ball handling skills against Stroudsburg. BOTTOM LEFT: Tom Williams (25) controls the tap against Bangor. The other Knights are Craig Williams (11), Gregg Strauss (13), Donny Dentith (3), and John Williams (43). BOTTOM RIGHT—FRONT ROW: Brad Strauss, Brian Houser, Jack Singer, Kirk Zucal. SECOND ROW: Mr. Robert Gold, Coack; John Williams, Jeff Achenbach, Tom Williams. BACK ROW: Craig Williams, Gregg Strauss, Joe Mastriani, Donny Dentith.



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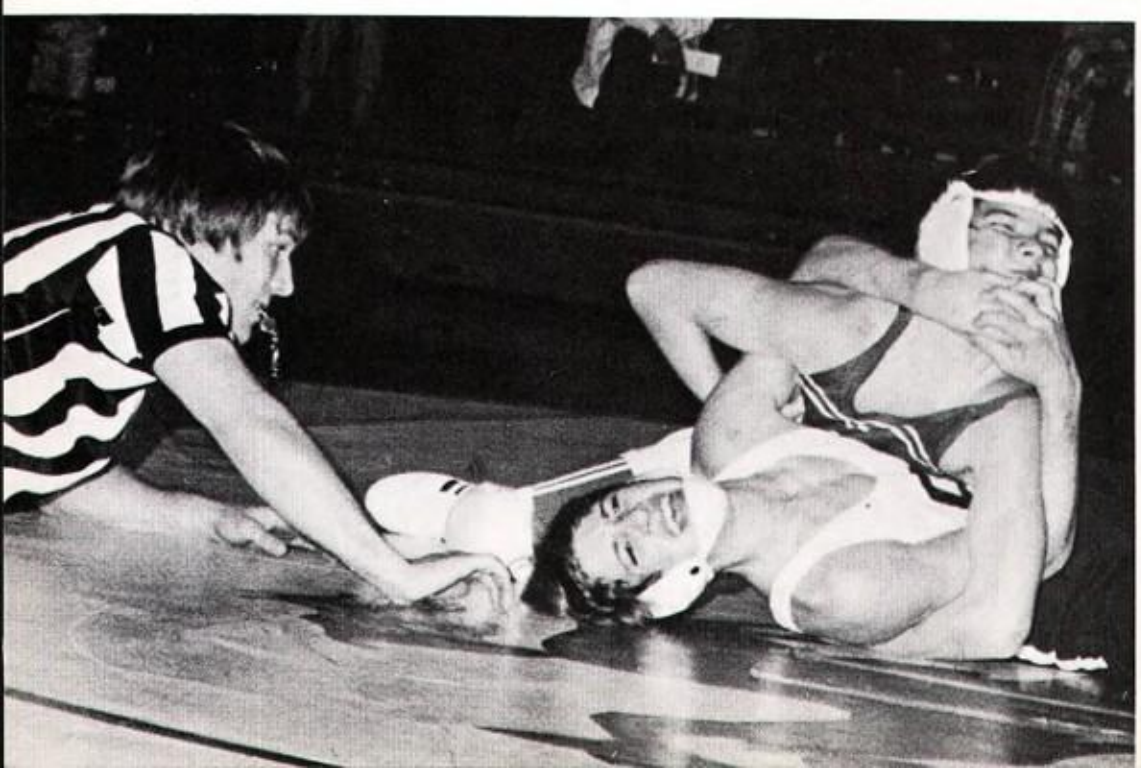
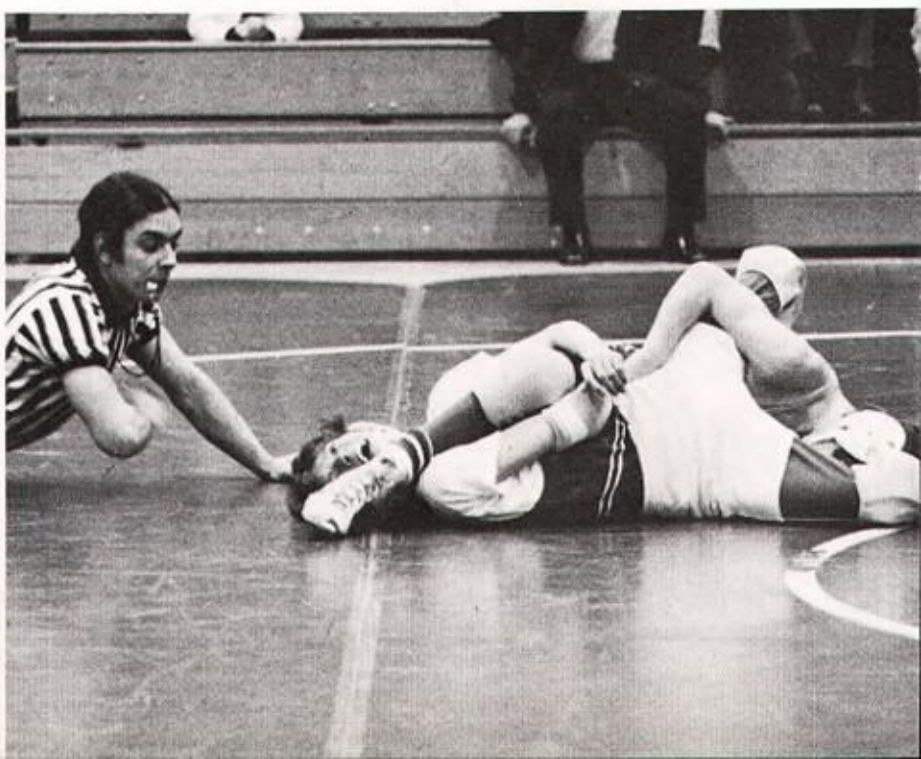
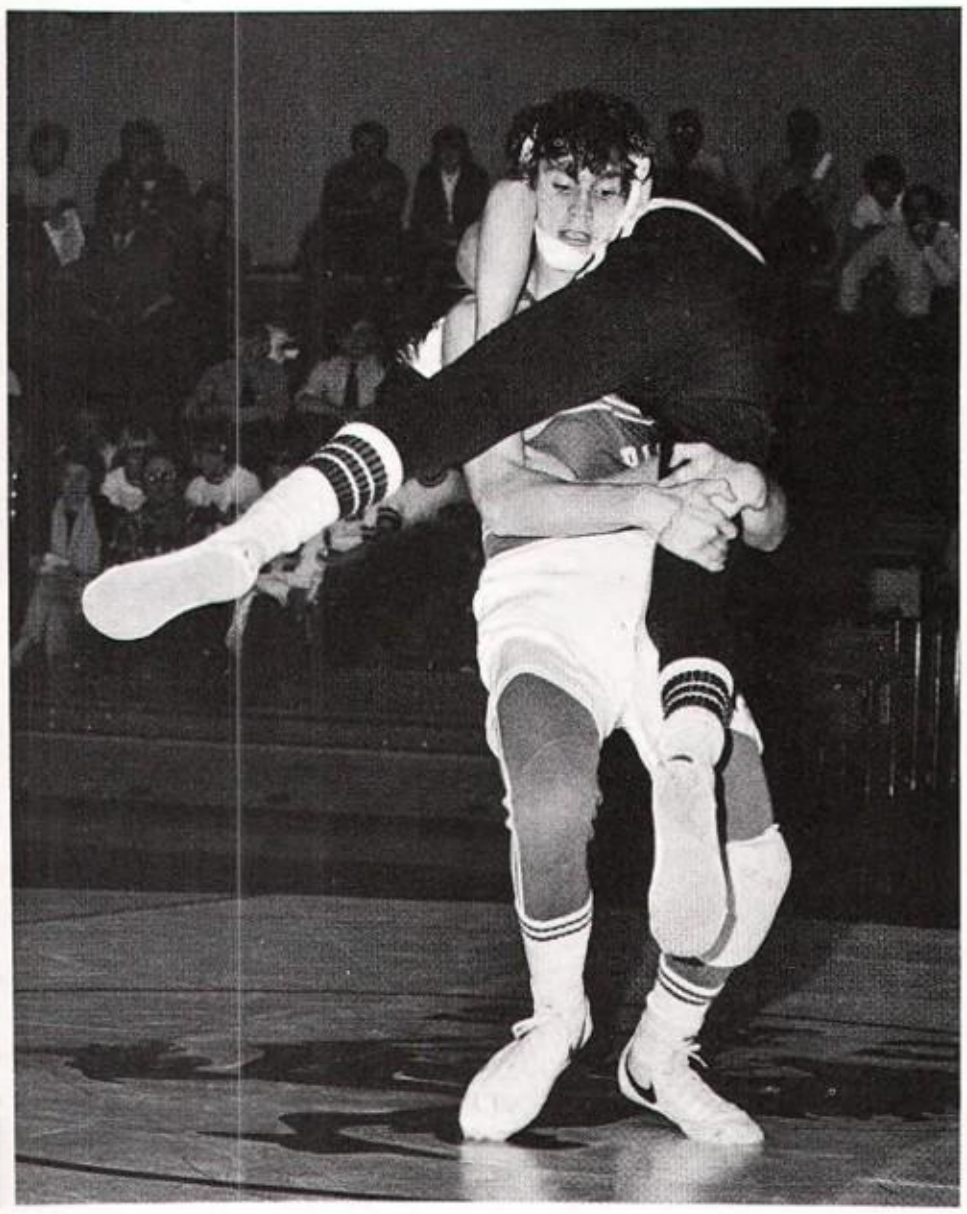




JV'S Break Even

One of the main objectives of JV sports is to give the necessary experience to future varsity performers. This past season certainly provided good opportunity for that objective as 22 boys at one time or another wrestled for the Little Knights as they compiled a 6-6-2 record. Considering that we had no heavyweight and had to forfeit all but one of those matches, Coach Knorr's grapplers did fairly well. Wrestling in the 140 pound class, sophomore Shawn Serfass compiled the best record for the JV's (8-8-1) followed by Mike Roosa with a 7-3-3 slate. With the development of a little league program now in full swing, the future of Pen Argyl wrestling seems much brighter. At this point, just as it is with the varsity, the Little Knights are quite competitive with all schools on the schedule except Nazareth and Saucon Valley.



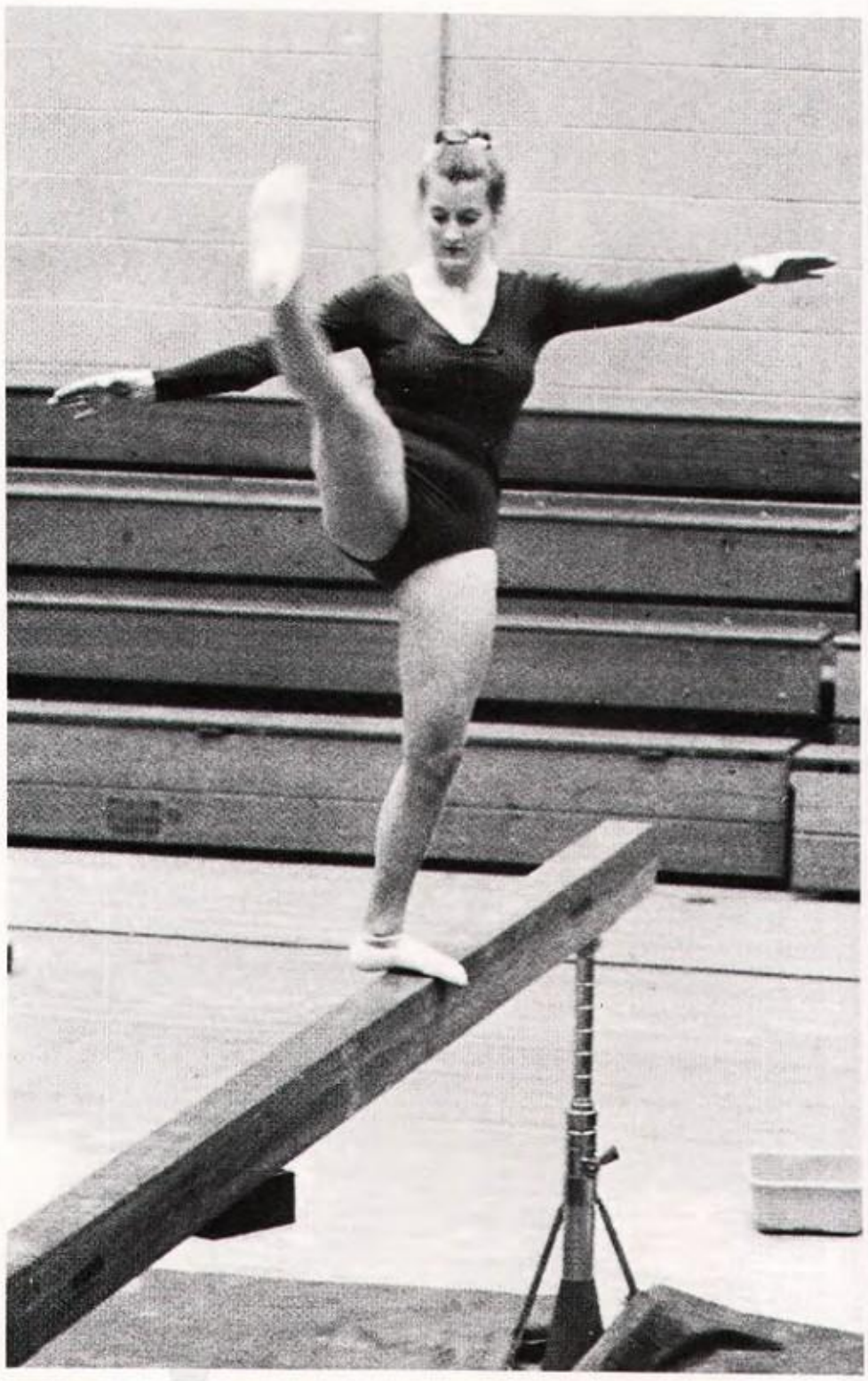
J.V. RECORD

PAHS		Opponent
26	Catasauqua	38
26	Stroudsburg	26
33	Northwestern	27
38	Jim Thorpe	24
25	Bangor	25
14	Southern Lehigh	39
5	Saucon Valley	50
30	Palmerton	12
36	Palisades	12
25	Parkland	34
10	Wilson	49
2	Nazareth	45
30	Phillipsburg Catholic	24
46	East Stroudsburg	14

TOP LEFT: Steve Miller, who saw limited action in the 140 lb. class winning 1 and losing 2, won this one against Parkland's Greg Slusaw 10-3. The Knights lost the match, however, 34-25. TOP MIDDLE: A tough break for Dennis Miller. He injured his knee in the 1st meet of the season and was able to wrestle only once more all year. TOP RIGHT: All the sweat and hard work is worth it when this moment occurs. Bob Berhel (6-4-1) smiles after pinning his Catty opponent. Pen Argyl lost the meet 38-26. MIDDLE LEFT—FRONT ROW: Brian Reimer, Dean Parsons, Mike Schmauder, John Dally, Scott Miller, Todd Buskirk, mgrs. SECOND ROW: Sandy Lambert, scorekeeper; Eric Bellis, Kale Correll, Brian Conroy, Hans Weber, Willard Cook, David Lugg, Faith Uhler, scorekeeper. BACK ROW: Ron Moyer, Rick Bender, Steve Miller, Allen Bellis, Mr. Tom Knorr, coach; Richard Dietrich, Louie Goth, Ken Barlieb, Bob Berhel. MIDDLE RIGHT: David Lugg, who had an 8-4-1 record, is about to take down his Catty opponent. The match ended in a 6-6 stalemate. BOTTOM LEFT: Kale Correll has his 105 lb. Catty foe in a near fall enroute to a 4-0 victory. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Brian Conroy (4-3) had trouble in this meet when he was pinned by Wilson's John Hodge. Wilson also won the meet 49-10. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rick Bender puts the clamps on his Catty opponent in their 126 lb. match. Rick pinned his man in 3:27 and went on to a 6-4-1 season.

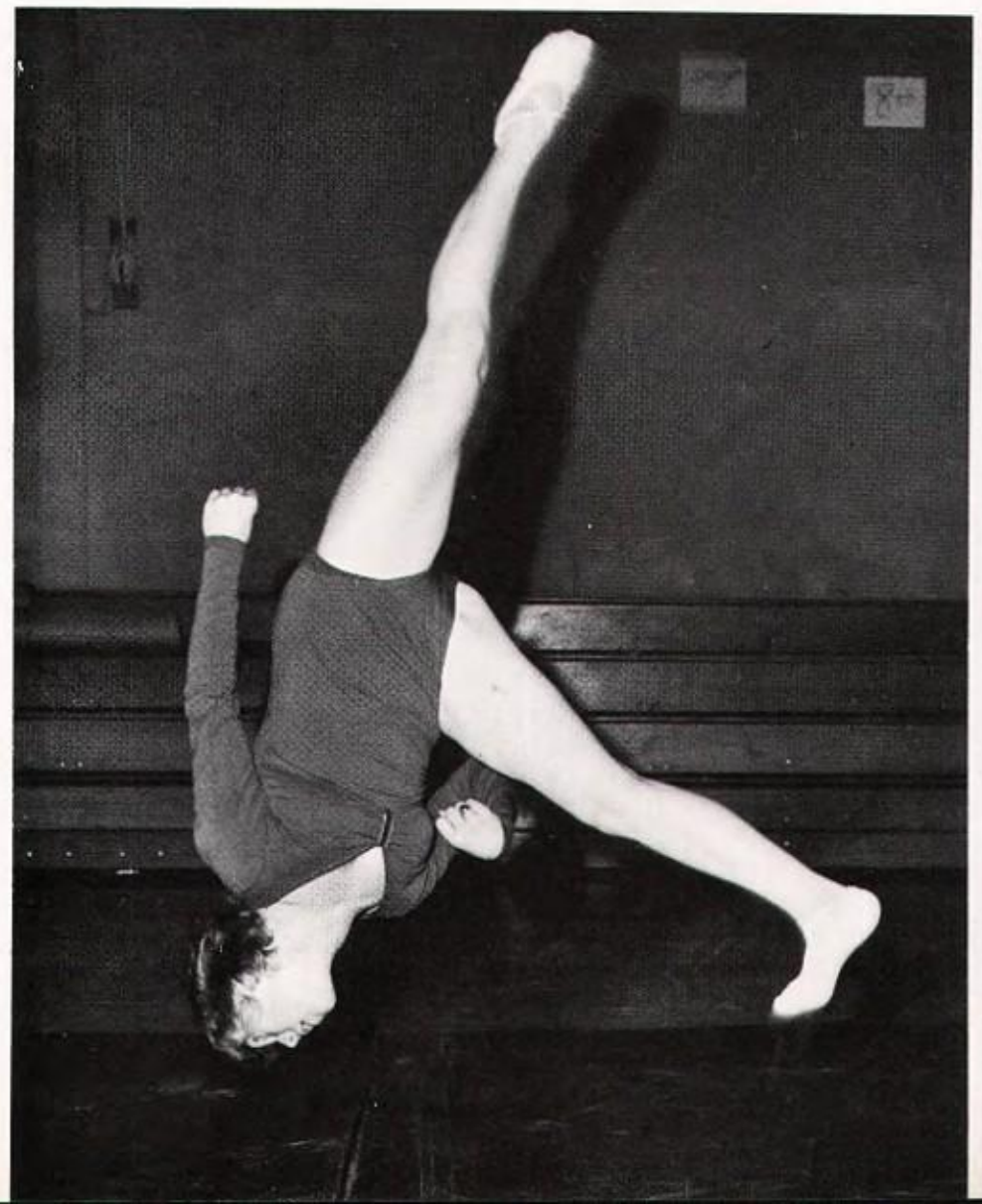
Celia is Tops at PAHS

With the loss of several of the top gymnasts last year through graduation, this figured to be a rebuilding year for Coach Duane Toth and his charges; however, outstanding seasonal performances from several of the underclassmen came as a pleasant surprise and the girls went on to post a 5-2 dual meet record to finish third in the tough East Penn Gymnastics League, highlighted by a 74.03-73-87 win over Dieruff. As expected, the top performer and outstanding point getter was senior Celia Miller who highlighted her career by placing 3rd in the all-around at the District II meet and second on the balance beam. Celia was the only senior lost by graduation this past season, so with upcoming underclassmen such as Sue Sullivan, Diane Teel, Julie Frutchey, and Cindy Miller 1975 could be better yet. Julie Frutchey is only a freshman and Cindy Miller a sophomore and both are promising all-around performers. Juniors Diane Teel and Sue Sullivan both placed consistently high in floor exercise and uneven parallel bars respectively and should give the 1975 squad good balance. Each year finds this relatively new sport growing and becoming more popular. The addition of Delaware Valley High School (of Milford, PA(expanded the league to six teams, the others being Pen Argyl, Pen Ridge, Dieruff, and William Allen. Several other schools have also made application, so the growth continues. William Allen captured the league title with Delaware Valley placing second.

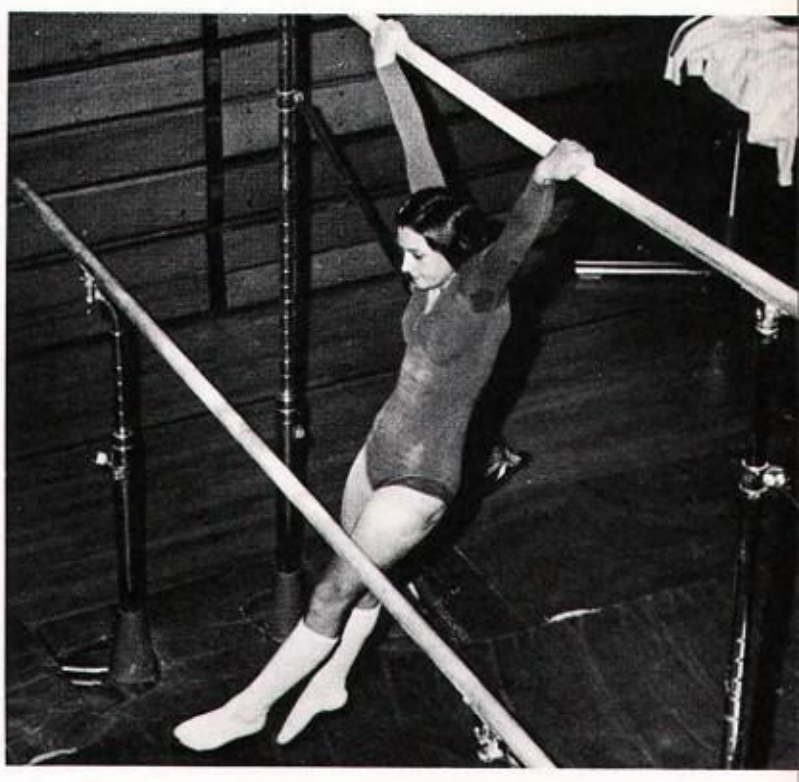


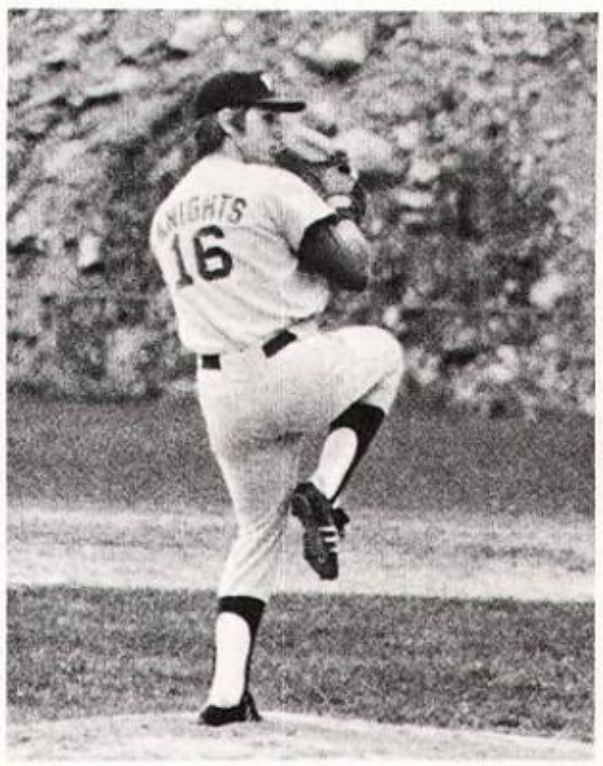
Girl's Gymnastic Record

	PA		Opponent
Palmerton	72.75		69.75
William Allen	63.25		80.35
Tri meet with Palmerton &		D.V.	Pal.
Delaware Valley	78.16	87.89	80.64
Delaware Valley	64.4		70.3
North Warren	62.5		48.45
Pennridge	68.5		65.9
Dieruff	74.03		73.87



TOP LEFT: Celia Miller shows her stuff on the balance beam during the Palmerton-Delaware Valley tri-meet. Celia took 1st place on the beam in every dual meet of the season as well as 1st place in all around in every dual meet. TOP MIDDLE: Sandy McCullough is caught in mid-air in vaulting competition. TOP RIGHT: Diane Teel placed 4th in vaulting at the District II meet. MIDDLE LEFT: Cindy Miller does a back somersault in her floor exercise routine. MIDDLE: Julie Frutchey, a talented freshman athlete, performs on the uneven parallel bars. MIDDLE RIGHT: Sue Sullivan emerged as a top flight performer on the uneven bars. She took 4th place in the District meet. BOTTOM LEFT: Floor-ex was Diane Teel's specialty and she placed consistantly high in that event. Here she executes an aerial. BOTTOM RIGHT—FRONT ROW: Cindy Ambrose, Linda Smolenyak, Ann Pritchard, Patricia Laubach, Tammy Honey, Mr. Duane Toth, coach. SECOND ROW: Julie Frutchey, Sue Sullivan, Nancy Hallam, Sandy McCullough, Dee Altemose. BACK ROW: Diane Teel, Lynne Schmauder, Celia Miller, Wendy Williams, Cindy Miller.

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Knights Become Contenders

The Green Knight baseball squad, led by second year head coach Ed Folk, proved to be a league contender from the outset of the season but faded in the home stretch. The Knights started with five consecutive victories, four of which were league games. Pleasant Valley, Jim Thorpe, Pocono Mountain, East Stroudsburg, and Northwestern fell at the hands of the Knights in one of the best starts ever by a Penn Argyl team. The Nazareth Blue Eagles made sure of stopping Pen Argyl's streak at five games by shutting them out for the only time all season 2-0. Eager to win the championship for the first time since 1960 Pen Argyl stunned Bangor 6-5 in eight innings to temporarily share the league lead with Nazareth. After losing independent games to Pius X twice by scores of 9-5 and 8-7, the Knights still felt confident that this was going to be the year. However, as in the past Pocono Mt. and Pleasant Valley played the spoiler and finished Pen Argyl's chances for the league title with 3-1 and 6-5 victories. After picking up a second win over Jim Thorpe, Bangor and East Burg also avenged earlier losses and put Pen Argyl's .500 record in jeopardy. The Knights, however, finished the season with a big 3-1 win over Lehigh-Northampton League champions Nazareth and ended with an 8-7 record.

A little help in the fielding department would have made all the difference in the world this year as the combined e.r.a. of the pitchers was an excellent 2.43. All is not gloom and despair, however, as only 2 seniors were lost to graduation with the bulk of the team, including an outstanding pitching staff, returning next year.

TOP LEFT: Ted Long was perhaps the tough luck pitcher of the year. His 2-3 record is misleading as he was constantly the victum of poor support in the field. His e.r.a. was an outstanding 1.18. Here he strikes out the last batter in the Knight's 5-0 win over Pleasant Valley. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Junior Bob Weber shows his winning form against Bangor. Bob went 9 innings to defeat the Slaters 6-5. His 2-3 season record was also much less than he deserved. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Second baseman Tom Albanese tags 2nd and relays to first on a double play attempt against Jim Thorpe. The DP was unsuccessful, but the Knights won 10-2. TOP RIGHT: Ted Long, playing first base and center field when he wasn't pitching, misses this pitch, but he led the team in hitting with a .409 average including 5 doubles, 3 triples, and 1 homerun. MIDDLE LEFT: Russ Pysher (15) leads off first with Bob Weber at the plate. Weber walked and later scored in the Knight's 6-5 win over Bangor. MIDDLE RIGHT: Joe Palmisano fires in the high, hard one against Jim Thorpe. Joe went the distance in a 10-2 win and finished the season with 3 wins and a save against no losses. BOTTOM LEFT, FRONT ROW: John Dally, Scott Beahm. SECOND ROW: Brian Ashenfalder, Joe Catino, Brian Klinger, Alan Tobias, Mark Jones, Kevin Snoddy, Tom Albanese, Mr. Edwin Folk. THIRD ROW: Steve Miller, Bill Knapp, Russell Pysher, Bob Weber, Ted Long, Joe Palmisano, Jim Trach. BACK ROW: Rhys Williams, Bev Roberts, Kathy Romano, Roxann Achenbach, Guy Bellis. BOTTOM RIGHT: 3rd baseman Jim Trach leaps for a wild throw trying to nail Jim Thorpe runner. The throw went into left field allowing one of Thorpe's 2 runs to score. Pen Argyl won 10-2.

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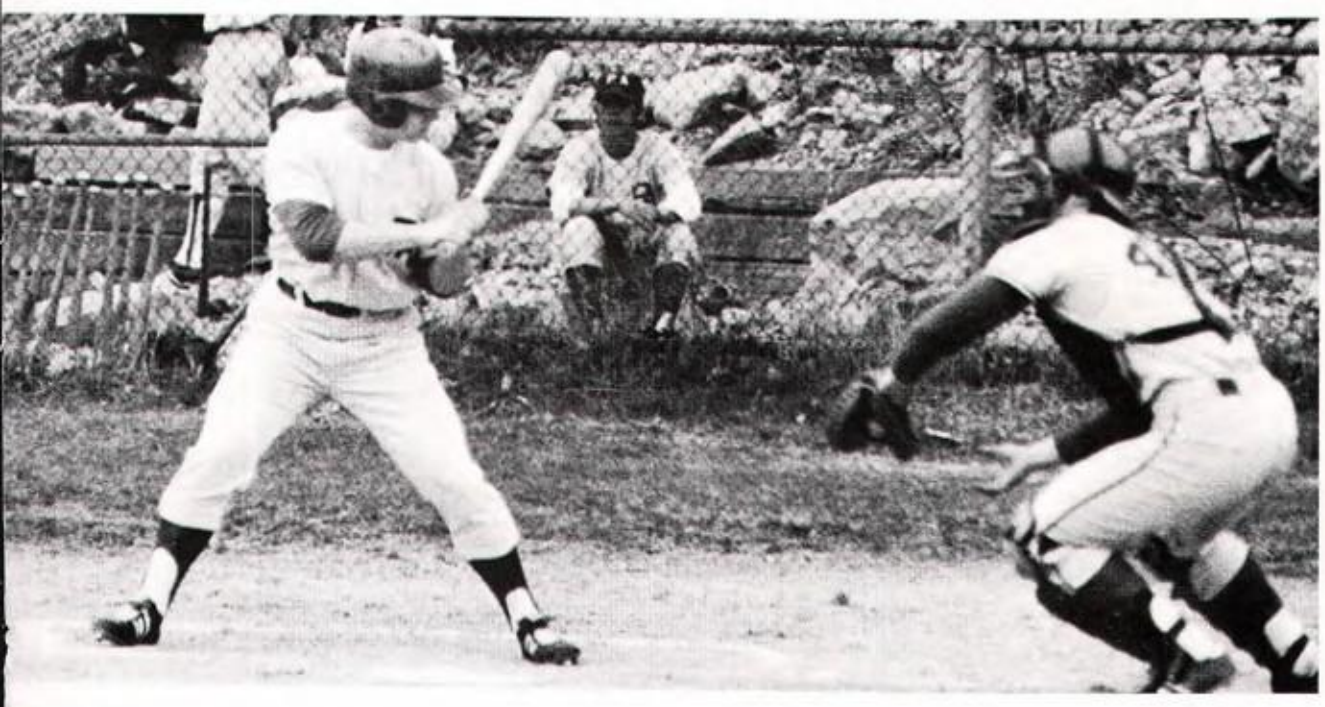
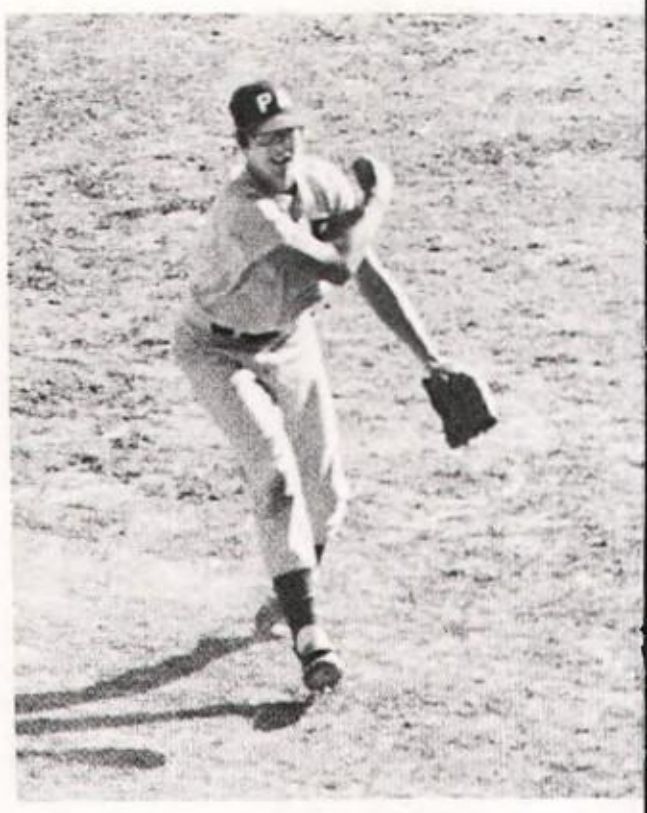
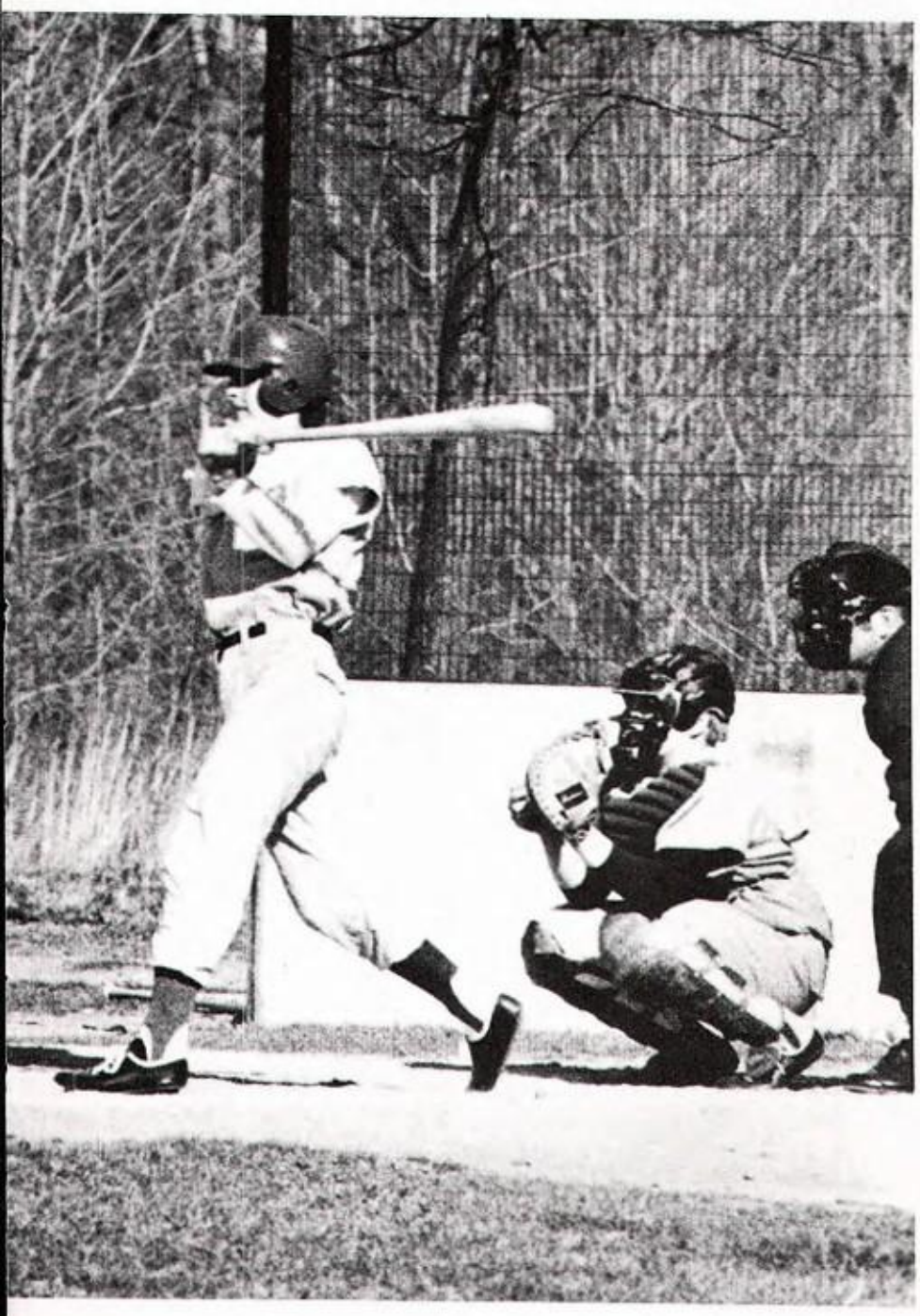


TOP LEFT: Rhys Williams (21) is greeted at home by teammates Ted Long, Jim Trach, Tom Albanese, and Guy Bellis following a homerun over the left field fence against Jim Thorpe. Rhys batted .272 for the year and tied Ted Long in runs scored with 11. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore right fielder Mark Jones takes a ball in the Pocono Mt. game. Mark was 2nd in team hitting with a .333 average. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rhys Williams, who played 100% in 3 sports while at Pen Argyl, makes a dive for a hard grounder in the Knight's 4-2 win over Pocono Mt. BOTTOM LEFT: Shortstop Rhys Williams tags 2nd and throws to first on a double play attempt against Bangor. Rhys also caught when Russ Pysher was injured in the Pius game. MIDDLE: Joe Palmisano makes a diving catch in left field in the first Bangor game. BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT: Catcher Russ Pysher steps aside as Pocono Mt. runner crosses the plate. The Knights won 4-2. BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT: Bob Weber (16) races across first base on an infield hit against Pocono Mt. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tom Albanese is out on a close play at first as Bangor's Dave LaValva makes the putout. The Knights rallied in the 9th inning to win 6-5.

Varsity Baseball Record

PAHS		Opponent
5	Pleasant Valley	0
5	Pius X	9
4	Pocono Mountain	2
7	Jim Thorpe	1
2	East Burg	1
4	Northwestern	2
6	Bangor	5
0	Nazareth	2
5	Pleasant Valley	6
7	Pius X	8
1	Pocono Mountain	3
10	Jim Thorpe	2
3	East Burg	4
5	Bangor	8
3	Nazareth	1





J.V.'s Manage Only 2 Wins

The JV baseball team, headed by second year coach John Harner, had yet another disappointing season winning only two of ten games. Although the team was not a winner, valuable experience was gained by the players, who hope to play varsity ball next year. Danny Derr, who played centerfield for the first seven games of the season, was moved up to the varsity for the remaining three games, which shows as ballplayers mature and gain ability their presence is greatly needed on the varsity team. Therefore the junior varsity team will never be as strong as they should be.

Pleasant Valley scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat the Little Knights 7-6 in the season's opener which was an omen of things to come. Later on in the year this defeat was avenged as Pen Argyl beat the Bears 5-4. East Stroudsburg also won the first game of the season 8-4 before Pen Argyl came back to win the second game 19-2. Bangor, Nazareth, and Pocono Mt. swept their two game sets with the Blue Eagles outscoring the Knights in their series 38-8. Danny Derr led the hitting department with a .360 average.

J.V. Baseball Record

PAHS		Opponent
6	Pleasant Valley	7
6	Pocono Mountain	12
4	East Burg	8
2	Bangor	3
3	Nazareth	21
5	Pleasant Valley	4
4	Pocono Mountain	17
19	East Burg	2
6	Bangor	11
5	Nazareth	17

TOP LEFT: Tim Humphreys awaits the throw from catcher Scott Wilson in a steal attempt by East Burg. The runner was out but the Cavaliers won 8-4. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Coach Harner fights the chill of cold weather as well as the frustrations of a losing season. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Shortstop Tim Humphreys throws out a runner at first in the Little Knights 5-4 win over Pleasant Valley. TOP RIGHT: Scott Manini shows good batting form against East Burg in a game won by the Cavaliers 8-4. MIDDLE LEFT, FRONT ROW: Scott Manini, Brian Luckey, Tom Wilson, Daniel Derr, Paul Romano, Randy Dotter, Greg Berger, Donna Sawyer, manager. SECOND ROW: Dale Blum, Scott Wilson, James Juscavage, Mike Roosa, Ricky Milheim, Hans Weber, Ken Field, Debbie Harris, manager. BACK ROW: Rick Behler, Tim Humphreys, Ed Sawyer, Thomas Knecht, Shawn Serfass, Kris Bickford, Kevin Harding, Karen Getz, manager. BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Roosa makes a putout at 1st against East Burg. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Greg Berger (30) ducks as the pitch from the East Burg Pitcher sails over his head. Greg was second in team batting with a .323 average. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rick Behler, a promising freshman pitcher, winds up to fire the fast ball while third baseman Greg Berger readies himself for a possible play.

Track Team Needs More Members

The track season this past year was certainly not one of team victories as the 1-10 record will show, but no less than three school records were shattered in outstanding individual performances. Team wins will just never happen here till more boys come out for track. There is no way victories can be achieved until each event is filled with the maximum number of contestants allowed and we begin getting second and third places to go along with the usual number of firsts in the 15 events of a track meet. A squad of from 15 to 20 boys cannot possibly accomplish this without some help. The team should be commended for scoring as many points as they did against insurmountable odds. Several seniors came out for the team for the first time and did a credible job, but they will be gone next season leaving another inexperienced team. Glenn Bray was the only senior on the team who participated in track for four years. Lester Hoagland, a first year senior, became an excellent miler and with more experience would surely have become a new record holder in that event. Mike Wedge contributed greatly in the high jump and long jump as did Alan Bellis in the long jump. Let's hope that interest in track and field increases and the Knights can field a competitive team in the future.

Track Record

PAHS		OPPONENT
36	East Burg	44
36	Southern Lehigh	92
26	Palisades	44
26	Parkland	107
30 ½	Bangor	77 ½
30 ½	Saucon Valley	64
35	Pocono Mountain	108
41 ½	Wilson	98 ½
26	Salisbury	56
26	Nazareth	91
76	Notre Dame	46

TOP RIGHT: Soph Morris Pagni broke a record that stood for 12 yrs. when he threw the discus 153'6" against Notre Dame. The old record of 150' was set in 1962 by Terry Sandt. TOP MIDDLE: Jeff Sparrow strains to break the tape in the 100 yd. dash against Pocono Mt. TOP RIGHT: Lester Hoagland is about to pass Bangor's Dave Deshler in the mile run in a tri-meet with the Slaters and Saucon. Lester placed 2nd in the race. MIDDLE: Glenn Bray, who lettered 4 yrs. in a row in the 2 mile event was joined in that race this past yr. by Richard Field, a 1st yr. senior. MIDDLE RIGHT: Richard Ede broke his own shot put record this past year with a heave of 50'11". BOTTOM LEFT: The 3rd record breaker of the season was jr. Jeff Sparrow who set a new standard of 5'11" in the high jump. The old mark of 5'10" was held by Dwight Repsher since 1969. BOTTOM RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Coach Elwood Petchel, Dennis Miller, Glenn Bray, Lester Hoagland, Mark Sahaydak, David Lugg, Jeff Sparrow, Paul King, Gene Abbott, Tom Miller, Asst. Coach Joe Gregory. SECOND ROW: Mike Wedge, Craig Jones, Dom Totani, Rob Reagan, Mike Leiser, Al Bellis, Robbie Kellow, Brenda Shook. BACK ROW: David Anschau, Dean Weber, George Hinton, Morris Pagni, Rich Ede, Ken Berleib, Debbie Williams, Dena Zavacky.

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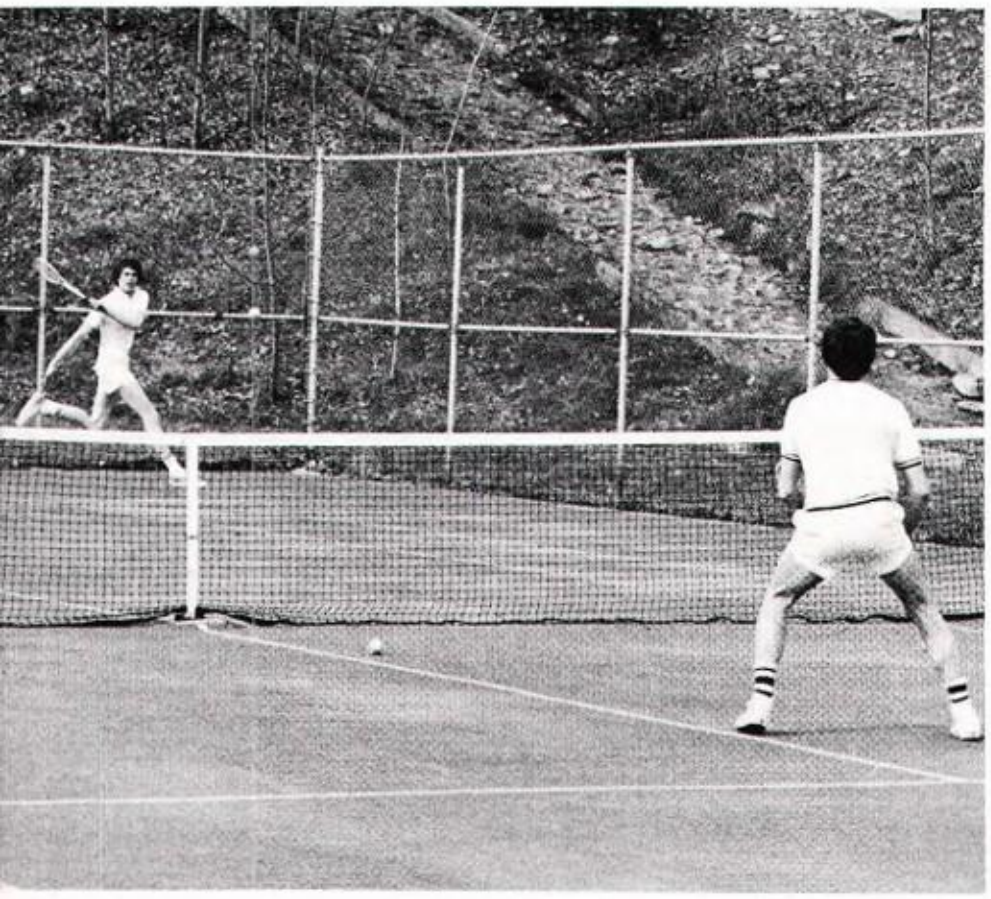
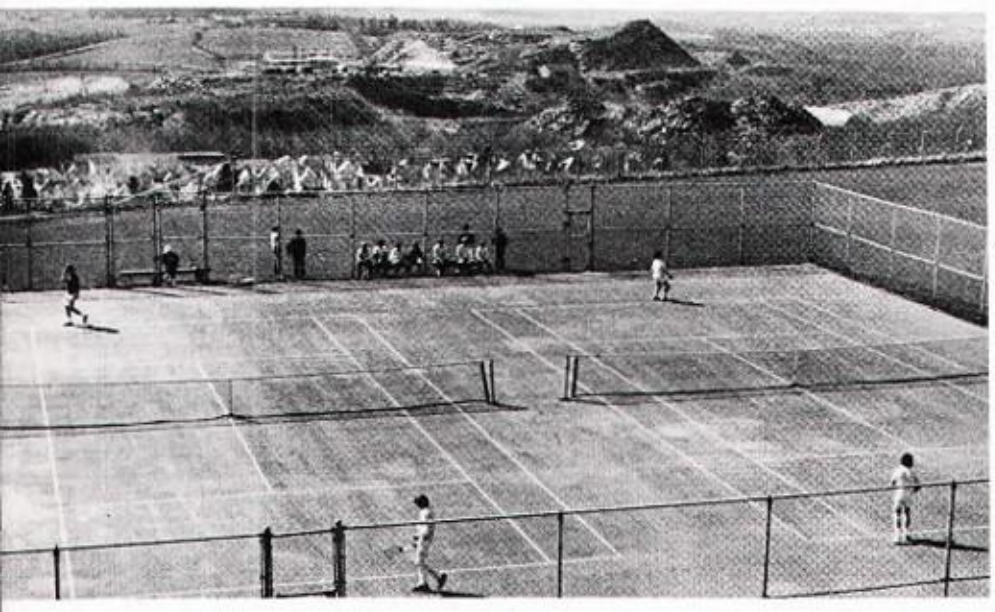




Netters Enjoy Best Season

Led by seniors David Dietrich and John Cesare, the Green Knight netters emerged with their best season since inception of the sport in 1971 finishing with a 5-6 overall record.

The Knights were especially impressive in their victories over rival Nazareth and powerful Parkland. Eight boys and one girl, manager Jacqui Blackman, received their varsity tennis letters. The team will sorely miss the three year letterman seniors, David Dietrich, John Cesare, Randy Trite and David Reagan.

Replacing the graduating seniors next year will be two solid sophomores, Brad Bellis and Russell Miller who at the number four position finished with the best win-loss record on the team.

Tennis Record

PAHS		Opponent
3	Nazareth	4
7	Palmerton	0
0	Wilson	7
5	Stroudsburg	2
2	Easton	5
4	Nazareth	3
3	Easton	4
3	Stroudsburg	4
4	Parkland	3
0	Muncy	7
5	Montoursville	2

TOP LEFT: Randy Trite, who missed most of the season due to a knee operation, came back to help the Knights upset Parkland. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomore Brad Bellis played very effectively as the 3rd singles player. Here he returns a shot in his victory in the first Nazareth match. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Dave Stancombe and Dave Reagan team up in a doubles match in the Stroudsburg match won by the Knights 5-2. TOP RIGHT: Dave Dietrich played in the number one singles spot the last few matches. Dave lost this match to Nazareth as the Blue Eagles won 4-3. BOTTOM LEFT: Joe Mastriani, mgr., Eric Bellis, Russell Miller, Bruce Murphy, Angelo Dotoli, John Cesare, Jim Lockard, Ron Meckler, Dave Reagan, Dave Dietrich, coach Tom Schoeninger, Randy Trite, Craig Dally, Richard Dietrich, Jeff Grube, David Stancombe, Bruce Hendershot, Brad Bellis, Pat Gigliotti, Mike Cali, Mark Roberti, mgr. MIDDLE RIGHT: We know of no other tennis courts with the view Pen Argyl's have. BOTTOM RIGHT: The most consistant player on the squad this past year was senior John Cesare. He played in the number 1 and 2 singles positions and here picks up a win against Stroudsburg.

Golf Competition Gets Tougher Every Year

Each year the golf league gets a little tougher than it was the year before and the qualifying scores for the district 11 tournament get lower and lower. This year just to get into the tournament a golfer had to average just 13 over par in at least six matches. Bob Edwards was the only one to make it, averaging 84 to lead the team.

Since the boys from the Pen Argyl area do not live close to a large golf course most of them do not get to play much golf. This means inexperience and reduces the teams' chances to win many matches. This past year the Knights picked up only one win in eight matches, a 15-0 shutout over winless Wilson. The boys played well for high school golfers, but many members of opposing teams, especially those living near large courses, are now shooting scores in the 70's—scores not much higher than the pros. Next season golf will become a fall sport instead of a spring one and hopefully, with all summer to practice, our scores will begin creeping downward, too.

Golf Record

PAHS		OPPONENT
4 ½	Southern Lehigh	10 ½
4 ½	Pocono Mountain	10 ½
1 ½	Parkland	13 ½
1	Saucon Valley	14
15	Wilson	0
7	Salisbury	8
2 ½	Nazareth	12 ½
2	East Burg	13

TOP LEFT: Bob Edwards tees off at Ackermanville in his match against Saucon Valley, defending league champions. Bob shot an 82 in a 14-1 loss to the Panthers. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: Rick Pritchard knocks one out of the rough at Ackermanville. Rick's low score was a 98 against Parkland. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Tom Hill lines up a shot in the Salisbury match. Tom shot a 92, his best of the season, in an 8-7 loss. MIDDLE LEFT: Craig Roper lines up a putt in the Saucon Valley meet. Craig's best effort came against Nazareth when he shot an 85 at Green Pond. Playing consistant golf, he averaged 90 for the season. MIDDLE: We're not sure but this picture of Coach Noyes must have been taken after the Wilson match. MIDDLE RIGHT: Senior Russ Lebkeucher shot the best round of the year for the Knights, a 79, against Parkland (and still lost). TOP RIGHT: Bob Edwards' best score came at Ackermanville against East Stroudsburg when he shot an 80. BOTTOM LEFT: One nice thing about playing golf is you meet a lot of nice people and see a lot of pretty scenery. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bob Edwards, Tom Hill, Rick Pritchard, Bill Randolph, Darrel Hill, Kevin Kromer, Dean Guerro, Coach Bruce Noyes.

High School at Last!!

The "new" concept in teaching—closed classrooms—proved to be a likeable experience for the new additions to the junior high. It took some adjustments on the part of both students and teachers to make the switch from the open classroom, but the students were glad to make sacrifices to be part of the "big school." The tunnel, changing classes, "teachers who help," "the big kids saying 'hi,' " and having study halls made life worthwhile for the first year students. Some of them liked the cafeteria food—and they even liked (?) homework! Will they feel the same when they are older?

Text books haven't lost their appeal yet for 7th graders; ask Lori Hahn.

With Mandy Buskirk leading the cheers, 7th graders stand to voice their support in the yelling contest at the Thanksgiving Day pep rally. Pep rallies are new to 7th graders but they always seem to generate needed school spirit quickly.

ROOM 101—FRONT ROW: Paul Weber, Robert Stump, Michael Schmauder, Mark Yinger, Verna Zavacky, Karen Wilson, Susan Schivone, Laura L. Smith. SECOND ROW: Ed Tucker, Dennis Uhler, Sammy Todora, Eddie Schaadt, Laura K. Smith, Denise Romansky, Gina Trilli. THIRD ROW: Jay Sauders, Brad Strauss, Peter Ronco, Denise Smith, Penny Wagner, Tracy Smith, Kay Sisolak. FOURTH ROW: Michael Zannette, David Werkheiser, Jim Wilson, Michael Sutter, Kirk Zucal, Glenn Strouse. BACK ROW: Mr. Joseph Ferdinand, Ronald Sawyer.

Fred Hendershot really appears to be on the ball in this class. Jennifer Barczyski and Ed Tucker are at least awake.

Class officers are John Dally, Pres.; Tom Cesare, Vice Pres.; Mark Roberti, Treas.; Lisa Petrolock, Sec.

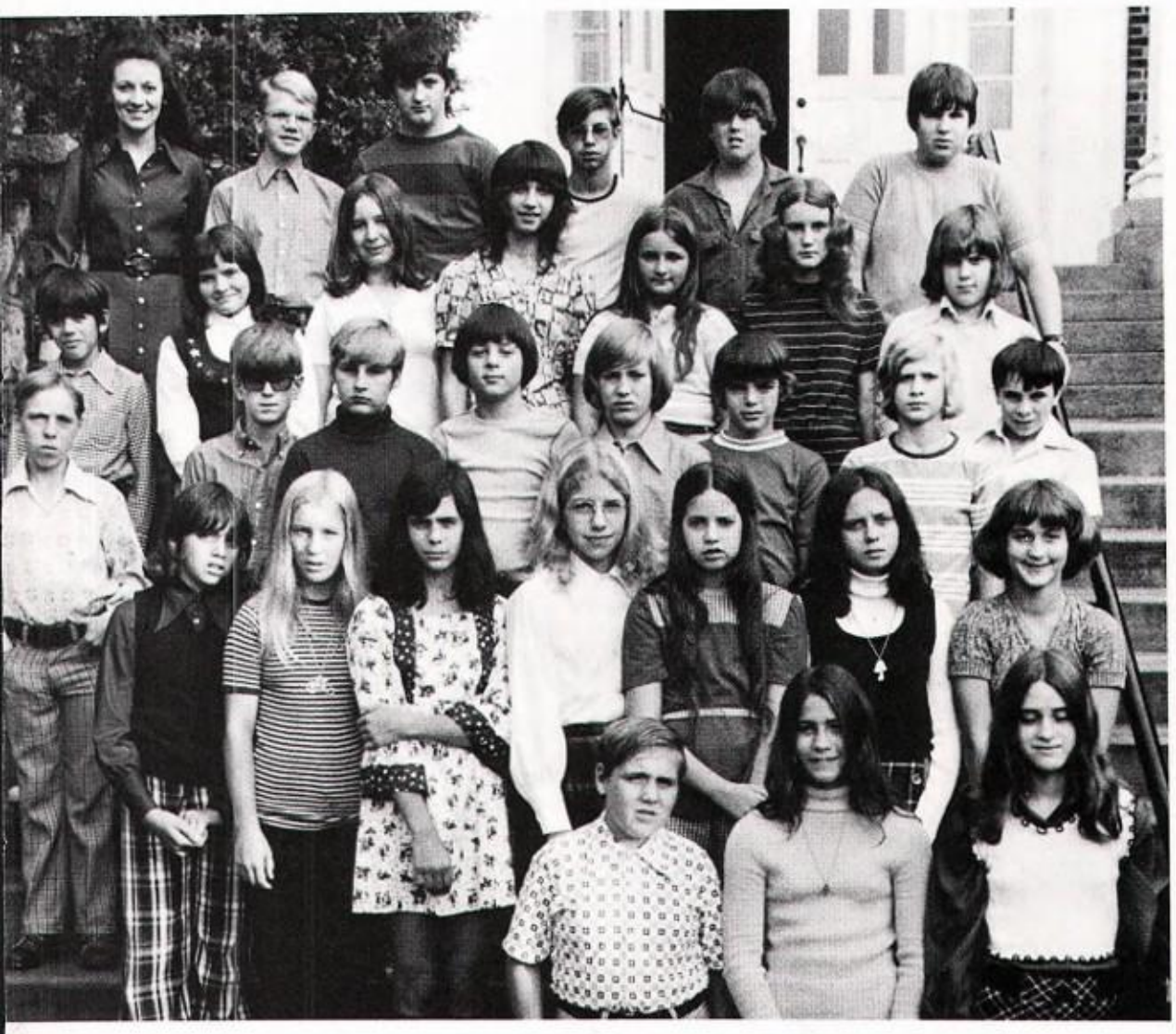
ROOM 102—FRONT ROW: Jeffrey Rinehart, Larry Martocci, Joe Mastriani, Bob McCullough, Tammy Nolf, Lorraine Noble, Barbara Nesfeder. SECOND ROW: Dean Parsons, Jim Mottern, Mark Roberti, Brian Reimer, Robert Overpeck, Diane Patterson, Vickie O'Donnell, Beth Meckes, Mr. Robert Wenger. THIRD ROW: Robert Pepe, Gary Roberts, Kurt Oliver, Kevin Nasatka, Douglas Repsher, Jeff Martin, Lisa Petrolock, Jeanette Palmisano. BACK ROW: Mark Pysher, John Parry, William Moyer, Lalonnie Rampulla, Debbie Moyer, Kay Parsons, Kim Mutton, Wendy Oaten, Ann Rodney, Mary McAbee.

This is no time to make mistakes. Mr. Emery supervises as Paul Weber and Rick Miller prove that science isn't really that hard.

Peter Ronco can't decide whether or not to believe what he hears while Janet Keesler finds her life science class easier if she goes along with everything.

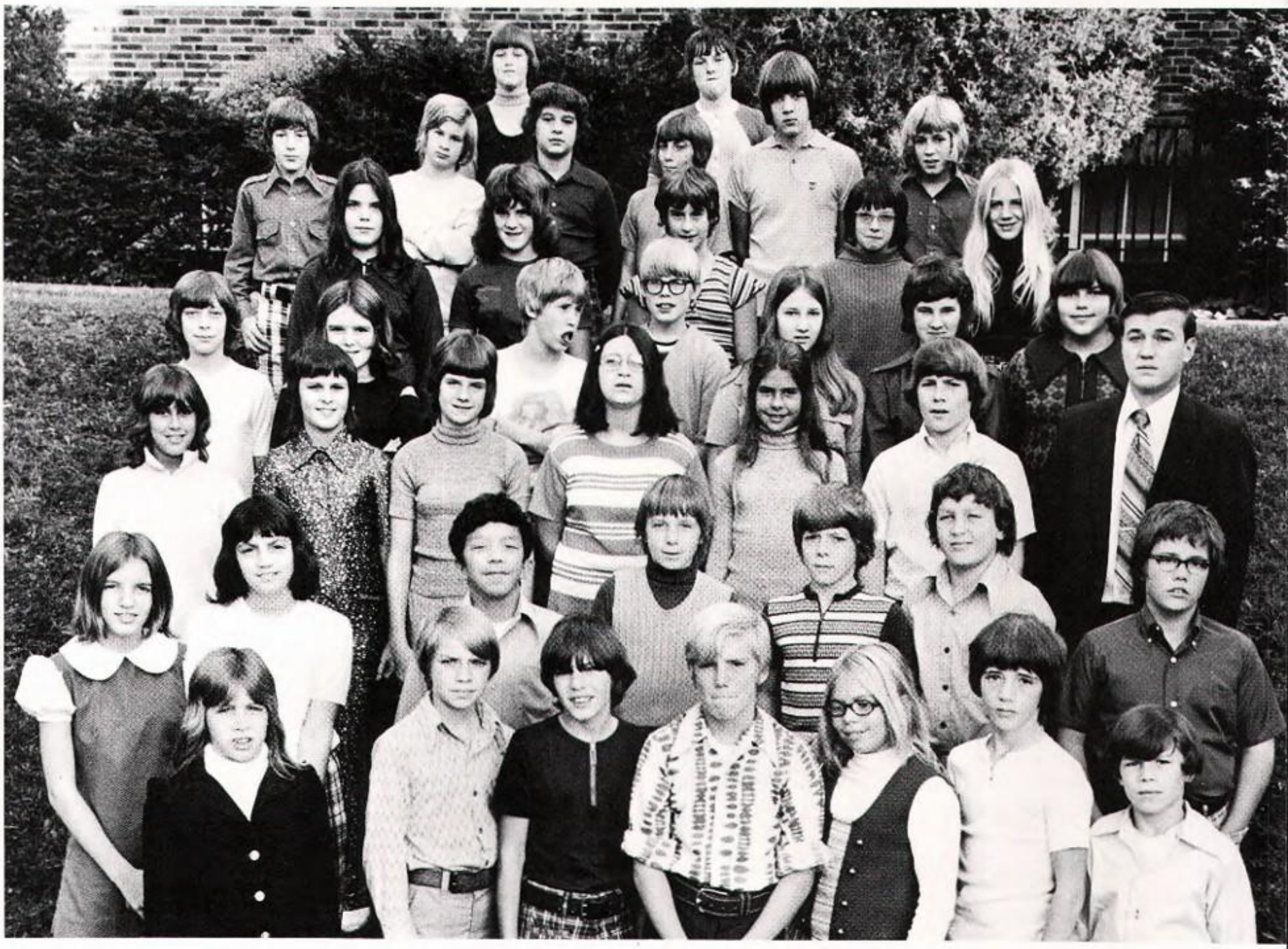
LEFT: One of the opportunities for 7th graders in fine arts is to participate in the junior band. Here Mr. Deischer goes over some of the music with Bob Pepe, David Cesare, Jay Bonn, Susan Schiavone, and Robin Berger. TOP RIGHT: Many students are able to express themselves effectively in the 7th grade art classes. Kay Sisolak, Marlene Car-eras, Wendy Buskirk, and Gina Trilli apply the finishing touches to one of their paintings. BOTTOM RIGHT: The band is always looking for promising drummers to add to the squad. Who knows what the future will hold for these enthusiasts. Music lovers are waiting for Joe Mastiani, Keith Kresge, Jay Bonn, Robert Stump, Kirk Zucal, and Brian Reimer.

ROOM 103—FRONT ROW: Louis Itterly, Joann Kasmakites, Vickey Kessler. SECOND ROW: Tammy Lee, Belle Lukacz, April Jory, Kelly Knapp, Leanne Kale, Robin Manoway, Patti Kopko. THIRD ROW: Luther Itterly, Jeff Kneebone, Scott Marsh, Raymond Labar, Keith Labar, Kevin Koch, Phillip King, Dale Labar. FOURTH ROW: Keith Kresge, Tylene Klump, Janet Keesler, Laurie Lawson, Donna Itterly, Christine Jarvis, Susan Kresge. BACK ROW: Mrs. Janet Shimer, Kevin Lynn, William Kindt, Paul Lobb, Wayne Keller, Bruce Knitter.



7th Graders Exposed to Fine Arts

What are the words to the Alma Mater? What is a 'whole note'? How many beats to a measure in 4/4 time? What are the Primary colors? What is papier mache? Want to know the answers? The seventh-graders can help you—thanks to the touch of culture bestowed upon them by the Fine Arts department. Art, choral music, and instrumental music led by Mr. Walker, Mr. Faust, Mr. Cassady, and Mr. Deischer, help the junior high students to branch out in their subject matter and receive a background in the Fine Arts. Their appetites whetted by the introductory courses, many students continue taking senior to follow a career in one of these fields. Artists of the world, make room for Pen Argyl's masters!



ROOM 104—FRONT ROW: Lori Hahn, Ron Hower, Scott Hill, Scott Fehnel, Tammy Dorshimer, Steve Hahn, Alan Hughes. SECOND ROW: Lisa Guerro, Sandy Gaston, John Guono, Donald Dentith, Tom Cesare, John Fedon, John Dally. THIRD ROW: Dawn Daney, Melody Danner, Debbie Ehrie, Janet Counterman, Stephanie Case, David Cesare, Mr. Eugene Smiegel. FOURTH ROW: Sharon Fuls, Sharon Heller, Luke DeWalt, Raymond Hunt, Louise Durand, Debbie Dieter, Susan Engler. FIFTH ROW: Beth Findon, Rosemary Grube, Chris Getz, Sandy Davies, Michelle Florey. SIXTH ROW: Siegfried Gross, Fred Hendershot, Steve Horvath, Brian Davis, Mike Dovyak, Al Gold. BACK ROW: Scott Frable, Boyd Francisco.

. . . And Practical Arts

What's that tantalizing aroma coming from the Home Economics room? Who would ever guess that peanut butter cookies could taste so good? The future homemakers of tomorrow come out of Pen Argyl's Home Ec. Suite today. The department believes in giving the girls of Pen Argyl an early start in the art of homemaking. The opposite sex isn't quite so fortunate. Due to the limited space in the Industrial Arts Shop, the other half of the Practical Arts department waits until the boys reach eighth grade to start them in the crafts' world. They saw as well as the girls sew, when they get started. Practical arts—preparing to build tomorrow's world.

These people were absent the day their homeroom pictures were taken. FRONT ROW: Curt Karner, Brian Houser, Martin Popovice. BACK ROW: Beatrice Ott, Fred Austin, Robert Dorshimer.

Home economics is the first step for our future homemakers. LEFT: Debbie Ehrie concentrates on her machine in preparation for a busy day sewing. MIDDLE: Donna Beers, Sharon Fuls, Debbie Deiter, and Penny Wagner prepare a delicious treat. TOP RIGHT: Sandy Gaston tests the result; while, BOTTOM RIGHT: Jackie Capwell and Sharon Heller beam with pleasure. Home economics courses are offered to girls in all grades and for boys as well, beyond the 8th grade.

ROOM 105-FRONT ROW: Michael Buss, Robert Blum, Scott Beahm, Steven Bender, Shawn Azzalina, William Altemose, James Bonn, Brian Case, Samuel Brown. SECOND ROW: Marlene Carreras, Linda Biechy, Corina Bender, Aimee Beal, Donna Beers, Jackie Capwell, Jennifer Barcyznski, Louise Berger, Tammy Anderson, Kathy Bush, Tammy Anderson, Kathy Bush, Tammy Buskirk, Sandy Boris, Lori Buskirk, Kim Casagrande, Wendy Buskirk. BACK ROW: Susan Achenbach, Tammy Bloodworth, Tammy Brown, Ann Bilheimer, Renee Albanese, Jodi Brobst, Nancy Ace, Nadine Altemose, Robin Berger, Cheryl Biechy, Mrs. Linda Hohenstein.

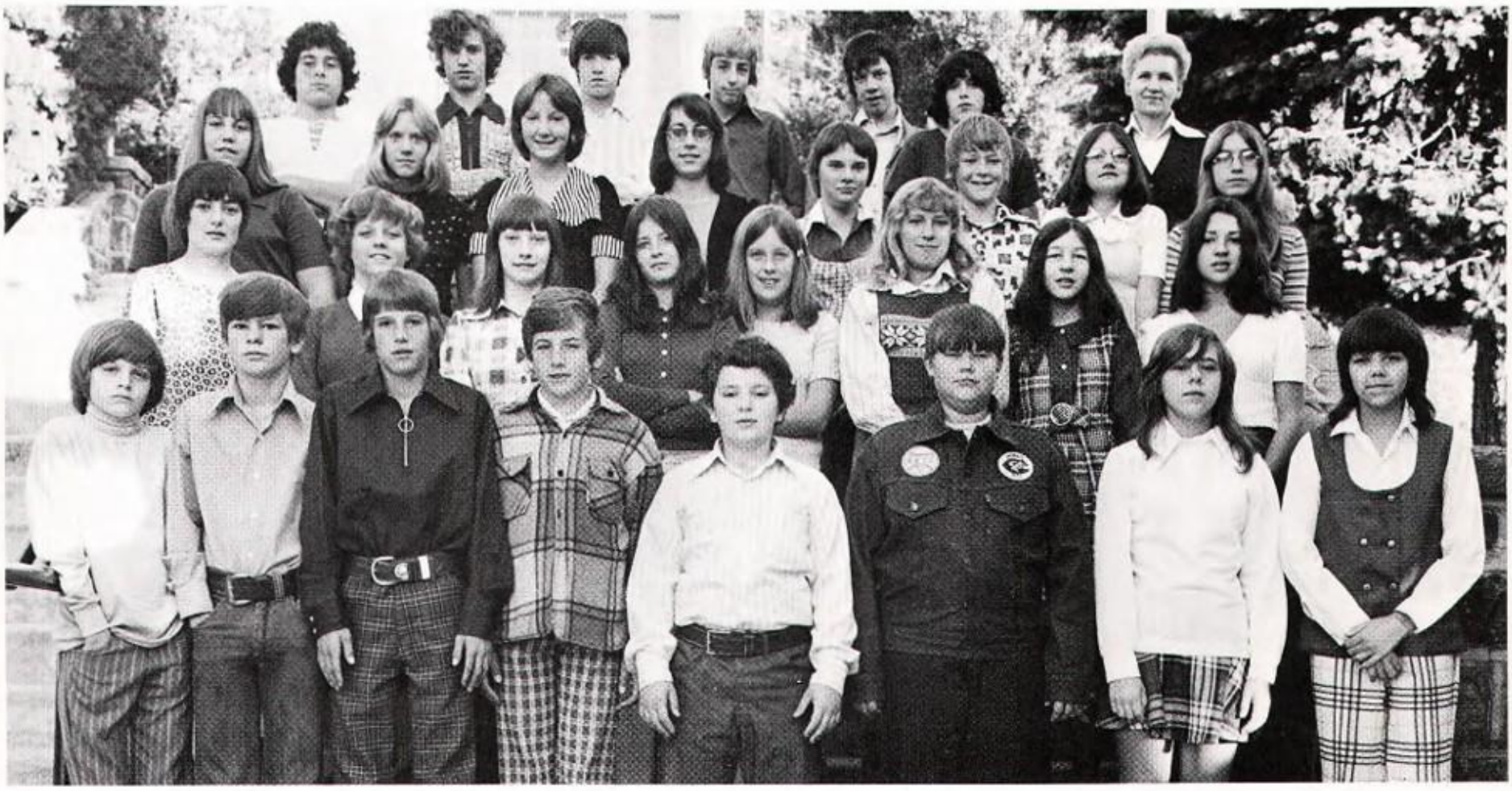
8th Grade is Grrr-eat

Who says eighth graders are immature? Ask them how they feel about having advanced one grade level since last year and they reply with, "this year is becoming an adult," "the beginning of life," and "fun!" The advantages are plentiful—"only 20 more times to receive report cards," "four more years of school," "the end of junior high," and "not being the youngest and smallest kid in school."

Nothing is perfect, and the eighth graders have accepted the fact. They find only one disadvantage in being in eighth grade—"being too young for some things and too old for others." How simple life is!

Becky Edwards, Tina Piccerillo, and Sherri Basta, with their arms full of books and supplies, are early morning arrivals on this blustery winter day.

ROOM 201-FRONT ROW: Beccie Wenninger, Terri Shadle, Jackie Saylor, Donald Wilmer, Rickey Ryerson, Jack Singer, Gregg Strauss, Craig Williams, Randy Williamson. SECOND ROW: Michelle Williams, Robin Wessman, Mary Stampone, Bonnie Williams, Lisa Schiavone, Brian Smolenyak, Steve Savercool, Troy Willaver, William Shollenberger. THIRD ROW: Leslie Yahraes, Lynn Shoemaker, Michelle Temos, Janet Schreck, Jill Snyder, Susan Tinney, Coleen Sanders. BACK ROW: Morris Uhler, Kyle Smith, John Williams, Brett Williamson, Walter Trinkley, Tom Williams, Mrs. Elda Brune.



ROOM 202-FRONT ROW: Robert Menear, William Ross, Scott Miller, Terry Reagan, Roderick Miller, Ronald Moyer, Gail McManus, Pat Reichart. SECOND ROW: Miss Linda MacFarlane, Julia Moll, Constance Reeser, Marjorie Powell, Patricia Randolf, Terri Pfeffer, Gloria Robins, Joni Matlock. THIRD ROW: Sandra Roth, Carol Pritchard, Cynthia Pacovich, Christine Piccerillo, Cathy Roper, Nanette Rutt, Virginia Miller, Sheri Pfeiffer. BACK ROW: Brian Perin, David Peruso, Richard Parry, Troy Rissmiller, George Riker, Jeff Roberts, Mrs. Marjorie Williams.

Activities of the 8th grade class are handled by its class officers—Kvle Smith, treas., George Riker, Pres., Jackie Lorenzo, V. Pres., and Tamie Honey, Sec.

Kyle Smith, Kim Francisco, Todd Buskirk, Brian Smolenyak, Troy Rissmiller, Terry Reagan, Gregg Strauss, and Brett Williamson await the start of a gym class.

Janet Schreck studies Mr. Walker's technique as he shows her how to improve her work. The Art teachers are glad to assist students in developing their skills.

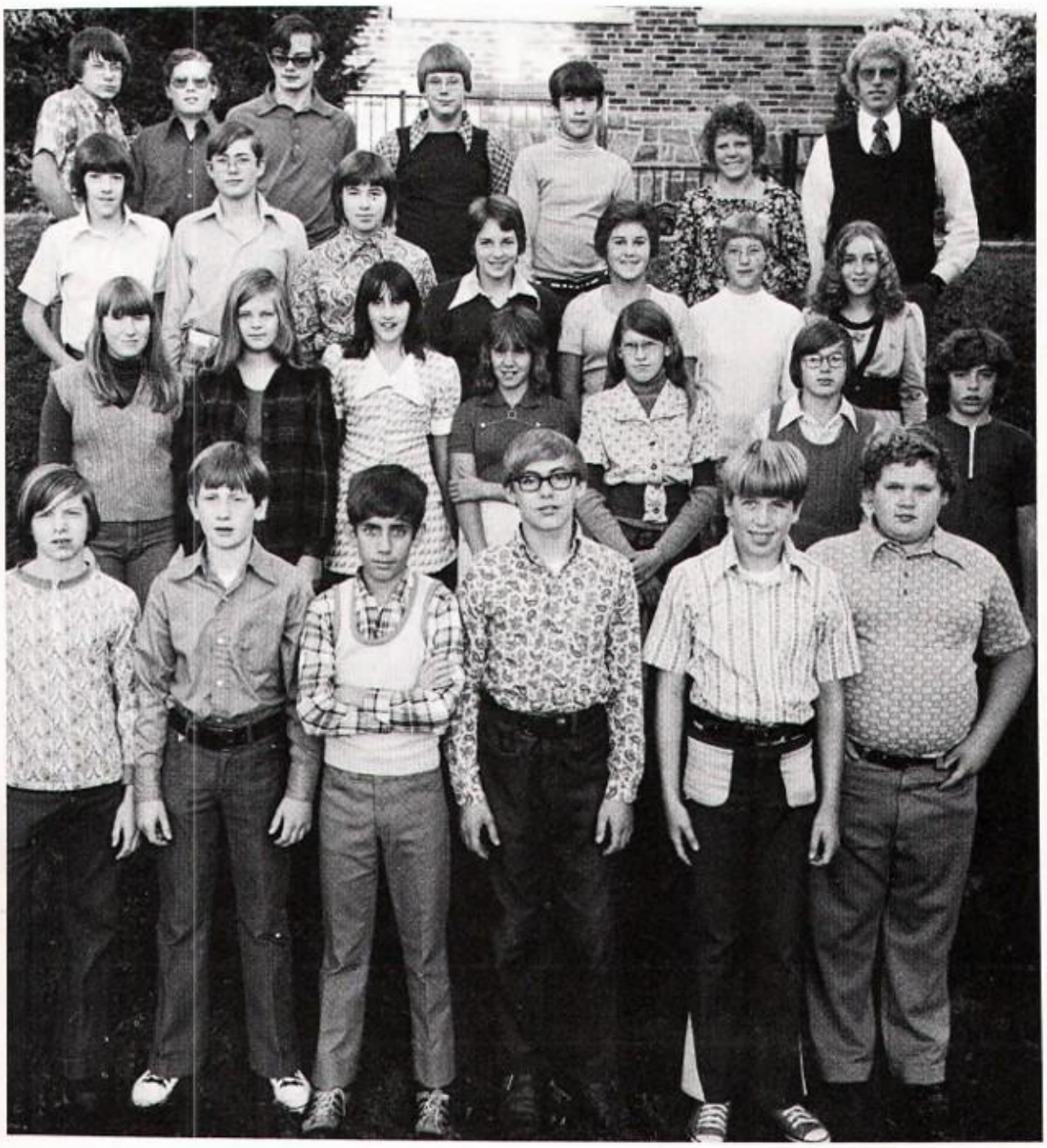
ROOM 203-FRONT ROW: David Herd, Jonah Hendershot, Howard Jefferson, Richard Kish, Mark Hower, Tom Keller, Keith Lieberman, Michael Lipyanic, David Lobb, Keith Lysek. SECOND ROW: Scott Lancaster, Brenda Kessler, Patty Markovitz, Kathy Kessler, Jackie Lorenzo, April Long, Coleen Krouch, Karen Hill, Kerry Kromer, Tamie Honey, Mrs. Virginia Crawshaw, Carl Leo. BACK ROW: Stephanie Jennings, Lynne Kutzler, Cheryl Kern, Beverly Heller, Debbie Kirkland, Steve Marshall, April Hower, Gary Kessler, Susan Hicks.

Although all grade levels get English here we feature one of Mrs. Crawshaw's 8th grade classes. Today's discussion is on "Mateo Falcone". TOP MIDDLE: Jack Singer. TOP RIGHT: Brenda Kessler. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Bob Dotter. BOTTOM RIGHT: Marvin George & Leonard Buskirk all are involved in the story.

Pep rallies prove to be a good place for eighth-graders to blow off steam. Sitting on the floor doesn't even have an effect on their spirits.

Donald Bair works on his project in the Ind Arts Lab. The use of the band saw is one of several skills taught to the 8th graders.

ROOM 204-FRONT ROW: James Harvey, Ken Detweiler, Martin Gerardo, Mike Eisenbich, Kim Francisco, John Fulmer. SECOND ROW: Becky Edwards, Laura Derr, Roxanne Ealey, Robin Gaston, Beth Eisel, Elwood Fenner, Scott Hahn. THIRD ROW: Tim Hallam, Robert Dotter, Donna Hahn, Tammy Donchez, Nancy Harding, Connie Guszak, Robin Grauso. BACK ROW: Thomas Halpin, Jeffrey Edelman, Marvin George, Randy Fogel, George Dorney, Carol Emes, Mr. Thomas Schoeninger.



We Love English!

"You mean we have to write long compositions this year? I had trouble with short ones last year!" The words of the eighth-graders echo in the ears of the English department members. "We're just giving you the opportunity to use what knowledge you've gained—grammer, spelling, literature, and speaking. You're not babies any more!" In addition to becoming proficient at writing, the eighth-graders also are receiving a taste of the novel of adventure. To help them find these books, they are exposed to a comprehensive study of library skills which shows the proper way to carry out research projects in addition to general library procedure. Eighth-grade English teachers teach about more than just dangling participles and misplaced modifiers!

Of course all other grade levels get English as part of their schedule, too, and dept. head Terry Male keeps his gang hustling to keep the courses interesting.

8th & 7th Graders Combine To Form Basketball Team

One of the "fun" days for 8th grade as well as 7th grade girls took place in the beginning of March when they joined forces to put together a "basketball team" to play an organized team from Bangor. All in the space of one week a team of 45 girls was organized, practice was held, and the game played. We went over to Bangor with nine squads to play a team of seven girls who had just completed playing a regular season schedule. Our girls got clobbered but had a real ball, got a bit of experience, and would probably have won if they had had uniforms and played on our own floor.

Volleyball is one of the many physical activities enjoyed by Mr. Petchel's gym classes.

Laura Smith gives chase to Bangor opponent during the girls game with the Slaterettes while, BELOW: Rosemary Grube drives for the bucket.

ROOM 205—FRONT ROW: Tracy Achenbach, Ray Bergstresser, Todd Buskirk, Mike DeNardo, Scott Bachman, Ronald Bush, Charles Austin, Ronald Altemus, Jeff Achenbach, Ed Austin, Donald Bair, Sigmund Catino. SECOND ROW: Valerie Brown, Cindy Ambrose, Margaret Bush, Karen Barlieb, Kelly Caesar, Bethanne Bortz, Todd Anderson, Stephen Ayars, Paul Denbrosky, Bill Buskirk, Kevin Beers. BACK ROW: Miss Norma Smith, Janet Biechy, Connie Barlieb, Sherri Basta, Keith Brobst, Brian DeLorenzo, Richard Dentith, David Achenbach, Leonard Buskirk.

Brenda Kessler and Pat Randolph, at least, seem to know the answer to this history question.

Sandra Roth proves it's not so hard to find a smile in Science Class.

After a rough period on the basketball court, Roxanne Ealey, Terri Pfeffer, Mary Stampone. Pat Reichart, Bonnie Williams, and many others hurry to get where they should be by now.

Although Science Class is very boring for some students, Nanette Rutt is able to pursue her interests openly.

ROOM 106—FRONT ROW: Brian Knitter, Edward Lear, Robert Kale, Terry Lockard, Larry Martin, Brian Luckey, Dave Lugg, Paul King. SECOND ROW: Patricia Laubach, Adrianne Masut, Linda Kasmakites, Dannette Kish, Mary Jo Mastriani, Amanda Lessig, Christine Kresge, Jeannette Labar, Eleanor Miller, Deborah Koch, Miss Diane Deibert. BACK ROW: Michael Lawson, James Kresge, Bret Matlock, Ralph Miller, Scott Manini, Robert Liero, Karl Menear, John Mahorsky, Donald Labar.

It's So Good to be a Frosh

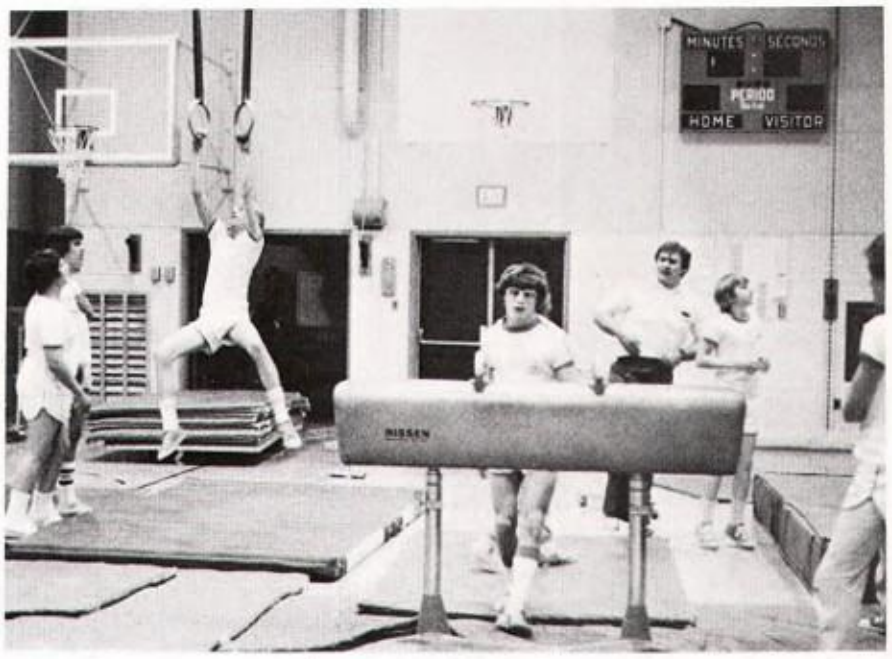
The end of Jr. Hi at last! Many experiences fill the days of the newly initiated freshmen. Education as well as sports open up new doors of interest. This is the first year students can choose a few electives such as home ec., languages, art, chorus, and industrial arts. Their vocabulary is changed from "Hi, how are you?" to "Bonjour, Ca va?" as Miss Bedford tries to make "Frenchmen" out of the freshmen. J.V. football, basketball and wrestling for the boys; J.V. cheerleaders, hockey and basketball for girls all offer new avenues by which the freshmen can become an active segment of the student body. Just think, they can even stand up for Battle Cry this year! When things look bleak, the 9th graders can look to the future with the comforting thought of only 12 more report cards!

The disc jockeys for the evening prepared the music for the ninth grade dance which everyone seemed to enjoy.

The ninth grade students who were absent for homeroom pictures are Gary Werner, Louanne Daney, Maryann Kelly, Anthony Uliana, Gary Buss, and George McMannis.

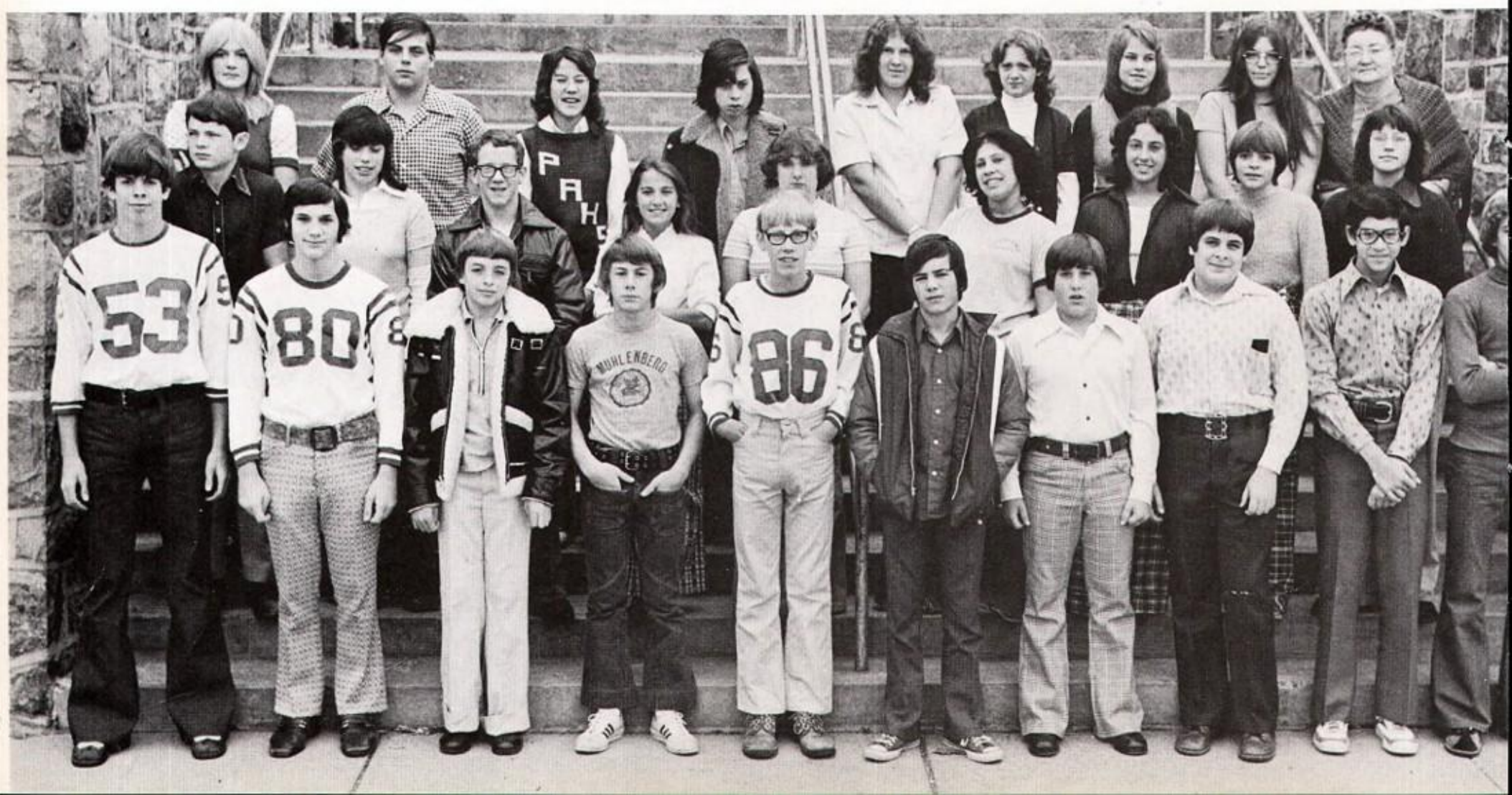
As the years go by, the responsibility of holding a class office grows. This year's 9th grade officers are Mark Benson, President; Angela Dotoli, Treasurer; and Julie Frutchey, Secretary.

ROOM 107—FRONT ROW: James Juscavage, Tim Humphreys, John Houck, Kevin Harding, Jack Frazier. SECOND ROW: Kimberly Hill, Deborah Gum, Brenda Hahn, Amy Hower, Julie Frutchey, Jayne Gold, Margaret Huml. BACK ROW: Mrs. Grace Samson, Deborah Hunter, Anita Hughes, Rita Fry, Roxanne Gold.



TOP LEFT: Gym class "serves as a means for students to work up a sweat." Diane Barry, Susan Englert, Kristine Kresge and Mandy Lessig enjoy a rousing game of volleyball. TOP RIGHT: Kathy Carreras and Kim Ryman wait with anticipation. Alertness is one reason it's best to learn or one gets lost in the action. BOTTOM LEFT: David Lugg, Mike Cascario, Ed Sawyer and Steven Ayars may complain about gymnastics, but a little concentration and a lot of effort makes it enjoyable and worthwhile. BOTTOM RIGHT: The more advanced stunts require supervision. Mr. Gold spots as Alby Calabrese works out on the rings. Alertness, safety, and fun make our physical program one of the best.

ROOM 108—FRONT ROW: Richard Dietrich, Mark Cifferi, Mark Caiazzo, Albert Calabrese, Randy Dotter, Ricci Caesar, Michael Cali, Mike Cascario, Anthony Dotoli, Jeff Buzzard. SECOND ROW: Howard Eckhart, Diane Detweiler, Duane Edwards, Michelle Capwell, Connie Flyte, Kathy Carreras, Angela Dotoli, Cathy Clewell, Joann Cory. BACK ROW: Susan Englert, Tim Engler, Paulette Dorney, Guy Bruch, Jenine Buzzard, Cindy Brown, Lisa Dell'Alba, Marion Fogel, Mrs. Emeline Ewald.



ROOM 109—FRONT ROW: Mark Benson, Eric Bellis, Dale Blum, Rick Bender, Rick Behler, Neil Ashman. SECOND ROW: Diane Barry, Linda Albert, Teri Bachman, Roxanne Barlieb, Cindy Bittenbender, Allyson Abbott, Miss Gloria Keiper. BACK ROW: Kenton Brobst, Greg Berger, Carl Biechy, Kay Brinker, Brenda Ace, Laurie Bickford.

Duane Edwards is caught by our roving camera among his pile of books.

Everyone LOVES Phys-ed

While classes and good grades are essential parts of school, keeping in shape is also very important. "Hup two, three, four, Come on, we don't want Pen Argyl students to get soft." Mrs. Wagner, dept. head, sets a good example as she teaches that a healthy body not only looks better, but functions better as well.

The activities sometimes require hard work, but the enthusiastic efforts of Mr. Gold, Mr. Petchel, Miss Schantz, and Mrs. Wagner make every gym class fun. The broken divider also contributed to the excitement as it created an atmosphere of co-ed gym classes! "He'll never ask me out if he sees me in this ugly, old gym suit . . . I look like a balloon!"

Another important part of physical education is Driver Training. Mr. Toth carefully advises drivers, making sure to always be ready with his brake . . . just in case someone might have a lead foot. "You rated yourself as an excellent driver?!" Driver Ed.—one more cog in the wheel that keeps the Health and Phys. Ed. department rolling!

ROOM 206—FRONT ROW: Thomas H. Wilson, Randy Snoddy, Cheryl Stout, Cindy Snuggs, Wendy Williams, Brenda Transue, Mary Wetherich. SECOND ROW: Hans Weber, Brad Williams, Thomas R. Wilson, Jerriann Seitz, Judy Uhler, Janice Werkheiser, Miss Janice Kashimba. THIRD ROW: Brian Seigfried, Pam Serfass, Tammi Troxell, Cindy Sullivan, Kris Stocker, Sharon Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Stanley Willauer, Roxanne Teel, Todd Trach, Connie Silfies, Kim Wagner, Cheryl Strouse. BACK ROW: Martin Wilmer, Richard Smith, Gary Shafer, Ronald Young, Jim Trinkley.

New Tongues Confuse Frosh

Hola! Guten Tag! Bonjour! Freshmen get the taste of a strange, new language that will enable them to speak to people of foreign lands. "Oh? I took this language so I could watch that pretty, new, Spanish teacher!" Sophomores and Juniors learn about the grammar of the language. "How do they expect me to know the past participle of "to swim" in German when I don't even know it in English?" Seniors concern themselves with reading novels, learning still more grammar and the never ending vocab. There are even some students who aren't studying a foreign language, but with the encouragement of the language teachers pick up a few words and phrases. With so much French, German, and Spanish ringing through the hall, one might mistake the second floor of the high school for the U.N. Who knows? Someday you may be surprised to find that your interpreter at the U.N. had his start at P.A.H.S.!

TOP LEFT: Ed Sawyer, Kim Wagner, Deborah Hunter, Teri Bachman, and George Petrolock listen and follow along as Miss Peron demonstrates the proper reading of Spanish. RIGHT: Cindy Murphy is another ninth grade student exploring the new study of a foreign language. BOTTOM LEFT: German, along with French and Spanish, is an elective added to the ninth grade curricula. Angela Dotoli is starting to wonder if she made the right choice. BOTTOM RIGHT: The language lab is a new experience in phonetics proving especially helpful in French class. Gary Richards pays attention as he and his classmates are introduced to the equipment.

ROOM 207—FRONT ROW: Robyn Nolf, Kim Rice, Kris Pacovich, Debbie Reimer, Julie Mulitsch, Kim Ryman, Vivian Samples. SECOND ROW: Renee Miller, Cindy Mohn, Dawn Ross, Cindy Murphy, Chris Ott, Carol Reicher, Debbie Rasley. THIRD ROW: Bill Pfeffer, Suzanne Schott, Sylvia Romig, Diana Neipert, Donna Moyer, Joe Rohn, George Petrolock, Mrs. June Jones. FOURTH ROW: Charlie Orth, John Santo, Ricky Milheim, Kenneth O'Donnell, Gary Richards, James Rader. BACK ROW: Tom Miller, James Pacovich, Paul Romano, Ed Sawyer, Timothy Morgan, Bruce Murphy, Mark Sahaydak.

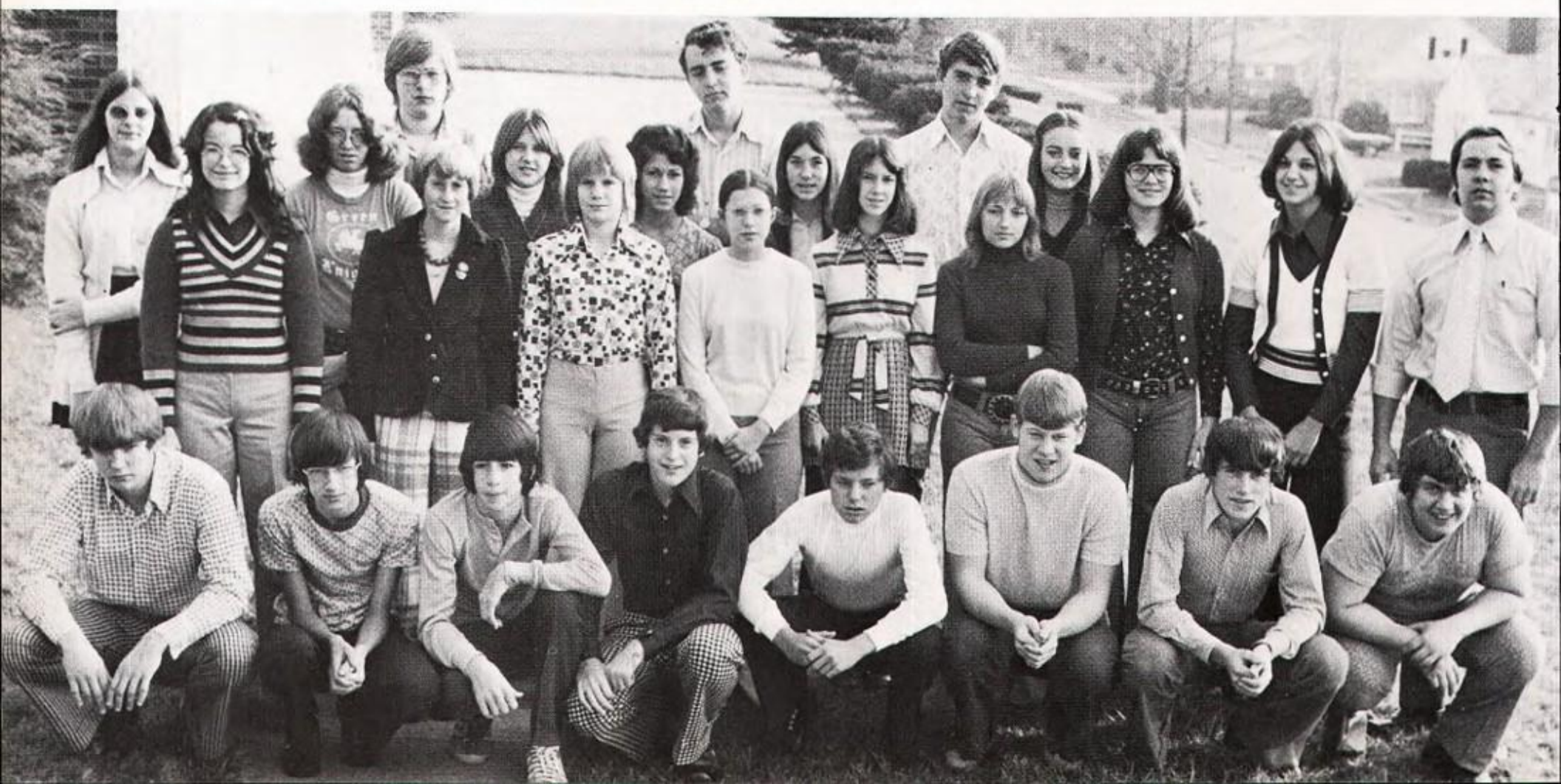
We Made It—Senior High!

"You change from the boss of the junior high to the little man of the senior high," says one Pen Argyl tenth-grader. The transition has a bright note for the sophomores—the class ring. It helps the "little man" feel big. Tenth-graders consider their grades to be more important this year than ever before, but they still like diversions from schoolwork such as movies, early dismissals, bomb scares, pep rallies, and fire drills when it's warm outside. Their complaints about the lunches seem to dissolve long enough for them to stand in line, get their food and eat. "All in all, tenth-grade isn't that bad!"

Terry Handelong and Richard Held examine the parts of an engine in their shop at the votech school.

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM ABSENTEES—FRONT ROW: Chris Fogel, Patty Hahn, Janice Deitzi. SECOND ROW: Tom Knecht, Holly Hahn, Judy Berhel. THIRD ROW: Mike Leiser, Mark Jones. BACK: Rob Kellow.

ROOM 110—FRONT ROW: Bob Woehrle, Scott Shook, Gino Uliana, David Sisolak, Scott Wilson, Jim Trach, Shawn Serfass, Dean Weber. SECOND ROW: Linda Shaplin, Linda Smolenyak, Kim Stout, Debbie Williams, Louise Ward, Jackie Uliana, Liz Totani, Kim Zucal, Mr. Schoonover. THIRD ROW: Kathy Shoemaker, Diane Stump, Cindy Serfass, Renee Sparrow, Brenda Shook, Dena Zavacky. BACK ROW: Kevin Weiss, Kenneth Williams, Keenan Williams.



TOP LEFT: An important part of a sophomore's year is receiving his class ring. Liz Totani, Cathy Catino, Dena Zavacky and Brenda Shook fill out their order slips and compare color and style. TOP RIGHT: Leann Horn, Kim Stout and Donna Sawyer patiently wait for assistance. BOTTOM LEFT: One of the most important parts of ordering a class ring is indicating the right size. Pat Davis, Chris Fogel, and Cindy Brewer want to make sure they get it right. BOTTOM RIGHT: The style ordered is something else that can't be altered later. Choosing the right thing is all Dean Weber and Cindy Serfass have to worry about right now. When the rings were received in the middle of the year, all their expectations were brightly fulfilled.

Ivy Jones ponders over the observation as Annette Kessler awaits her conclusion in preparing a Biology lab.

TENTH GRADE OFFICERS—President, Nancy Kohan; Secretary, Kim Zucal; Vice-President, Mel Mutton; Treasurer, Heidi Custer.

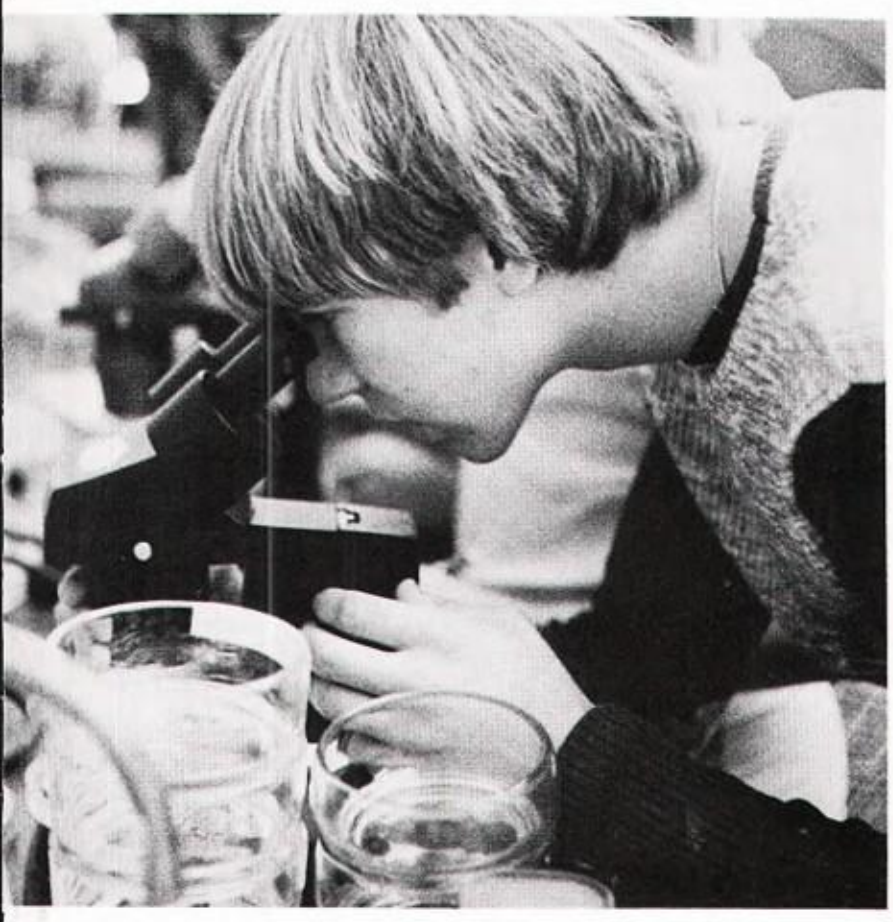
Sophomores Relive W.W. II

A glimpse into a PAHS history class is like a peek into the past, under the careful direction of such leaders as Messrs. Chuss, Tiernan and Mervine. Freshmen receive an initial introduction to their nation, but then are more fully exposed in the Sophomore year, with a fresh-start on a fact-filled journey through America of the past, concluding with the tragic realities of World War II. Even though some heads are still spinning from a myriad of names, dates, and places, it is encouraging to see renewed interest in history as a result of the respect for students' changing attitudes shown by the fine faculty members of this Dept. Sophomores, after an educational experience in basic U.S. values, move on in the next two years to study varying global situations in World Cultures and, then, as Srs., through the enthusiastic efforts of Mr. Tom Chuss, the economic machinery of their nation, and through sociology, the human element of cultural occurence!

Mark Jones and Mike Gaston just make it down the up staircase before the big rush.

TOP LEFT: Members of Mr. Mervine's tenth grade American History class are assembled for a demonstration of the use of the voting machine. TOP RIGHT: Terry Handelong gives it a try while Mr. Mervine and Mr. Schultz make sure the correct procedure is used. BOTTOM LEFT: Linda Smolenyak, Judy Berhel, Donna Barry and Donna Kindt listen to an absorbing account of World War II. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark Presby and Diane Delong catch a few facts in their notes that could come in handy later.

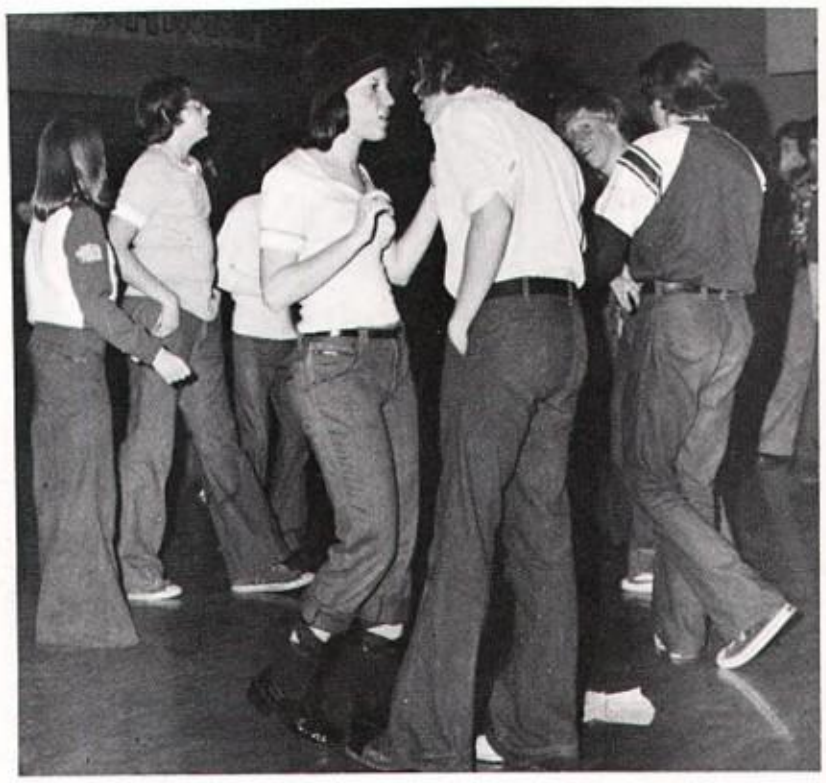
ROOM 212—FRONT ROW: Norma Holland, Lore Hower, Karen Getz, Debbie Harris, Dana Harding, Cathy Hulsizer, Ivy Jones, Bonnie Houser. SECOND ROW: Mr. Carl Millard, Jackie Guerro, Sue Gradwohl, Judy Guthrie, Kathy Gregg, Ruth Godshall, Jamie Gold, Louis Goth. THIRD ROW: Darrel Hill, George Hinton, Richard Held. BACK ROW: Herbert Fisher, Chris Harvey, Jeff Grube, Thomas S. Hill, Mike Gaston, Terry Handelong, John Jennings.



Lou Goth is wondering what all those little animals are wandering around on his slide.

Stan Buskirk, Danny Derr, Ken Barlieb, and George Hinton are certainly up to no good here.

ROOM 213—FRONT ROW: Cindy Brewer, Pat Branton, Diane DeLong. Sue Beers. SECOND ROW: Kathy Catino, Kris Bickford, Kenneth Field, Brad Bellis, Michael Cesare, Daniel Derr. THIRD ROW: Donna Barry, Audrey Denith, Cybal Allen, Jane Finken, Laure Cesare, Heidi Custer. Chris Ede, Kathy Davis. BACK ROW: Miss Agnes Anderson, Kerry Achenbach, Ken Barlieb, Michael Donchez, Stanley Buskirk, Eugene Abbott, Bill Ealey, Gail Boyhont.



The Thanksgiving Day Dance was a great success after the Bangor victory. Does it look like Susie Beers and Bill Burkett are having a good time?

Linda Smolenyak and Debbie Williams look skeptical about lunch as Cheryl Stout and Renee Sparrow wait their turn.

LEFT: Judy Berhel is paying close attention to the pep rally, but Diane DeLong seems to be more interested in a band member. RIGHT: Are Kathy Catino and Liz Totani waiting for Susie Beers to get off the 'phone or could they be roaming the halls?

ROOM 217—FRONT ROW: Laurie Masters, Rosemarie Mahorsky, Sandy McCullough, Nancy Kohan, Kim Kromer. SECOND ROW: Karlene Kessler, Cindy Letson, Jane Kneebone, Gwen Kessler, Annette Kessler, Pam Mengel. THIRD ROW: Douglas Lilly, Ron Meckler, Hugh Lessig, Steve Jones, Tom Knecht, Roger Miklos. BACK ROW: Chris Kohan, Mr. Thomas Knorr, Bob Krobath, Debbie Lee.

Sophs Wheel and Deal in Big Business

With the approach of the Freshman year, the big decision in course study finds many of our girls, taking the road to business education, much to the delight of a growing number of businessmen. By the Sophomore year, the students are well adapted to secretarial office work. Observation yields a multi-picture of clicking typewriters, the hum of duplicating machines, the scratching of pen on paper from a group of future stenographers, and the puzzled looks from potential bookkeepers poring over columns of figures that don't balance!! With teachers such as Miss Louis, Miss Soltysik, Mr. Millard, and Mr. Nester molding the minds and hands of our business bound students, success is eminent indeed! With industrialization on the increase, we are fortunate to have so many willing and interested in the responsibilities of the future.

Jeff Grube, Hugh Lessig, Roger Miklos and their fellow sophomores seem to enjoy lunch better than any other period.

ROOM 221—FRONT ROW: Chris Murante, Melanie Mutton, Donna Sawyer, Lenera Moll, Terry Nolf, Dody Miller, Carol Richards. SECOND ROW: Cindy Miller, Glenn Miller, Steve Molner, Ronald Moyer, Mike Roosa, Russell Miller, Rob Reagan, Lynette Parsons, Wendy Reduzzi, Betsy Reagan. THIRD ROW: Miss Linda Loch, Mark Presby, Pat Seitz, Rick Pritchard, Steve Pacovich, Scott Miller, Mr. John McKay. BACK ROW: Tom Odenwelder, Morris Pagni, Joe Palmisano, Joe Paolini, Richard Newman, Sharon Schreck, Robert Miller.

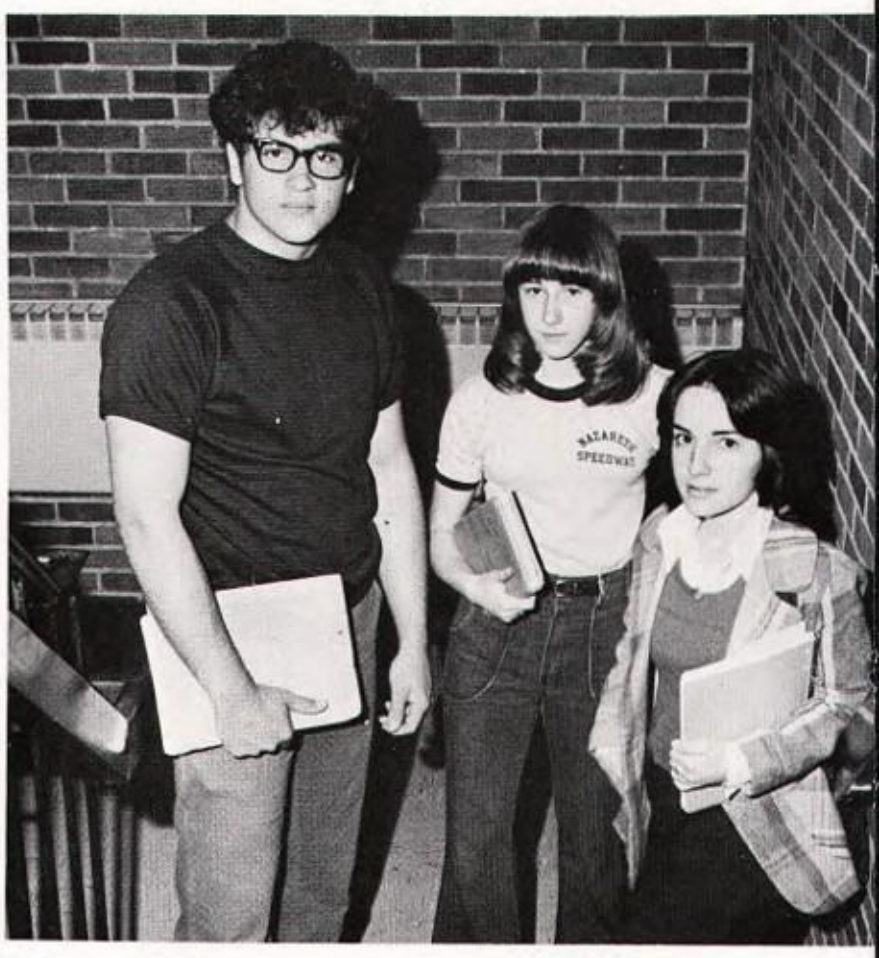
Dean Lobb isn't stealing hubcaps; he's actually repairing a car at Vo-Tech.

Janice Deitzi seems to enjoy her classes to the fullest.

TOP LEFT: George Hoagland, one of many boys who take typing as an elective, gets a taste of secretary blues. TOP RIGHT: Judy Guthrie and Debbie Lee peck their time away! BOTTOM LEFT: Miss Soltysik's math students listen attentively. Business Math gives students a background in techniques they will encounter in the business world. BOTTOM RIGHT: Karlene Kessler concentrates on her material as she types. Concentration is the name of the game in typing class and as students develop this skill, they increase their ability to pick up new techniques.

Juniors Begin to Realize That School Isn't So Bad

With one year left of high school life, a number of students have developed an outlook on school which is just as applicable to the outside world. In their own words, "school is an attitude; you get to accept the school for what it is, not what it isn't, and eventually you learn to like it." Some students have also recognized social problems that face everyone where ever they go. "The school, in general, is one big clique." "It's not the school! It's the people in it!" It points toward a real problem in the world. Despite misgivings, the general opinion is that, "of all the schools around here, I'm really proud to say I'm a student of Pen Argyl High School."

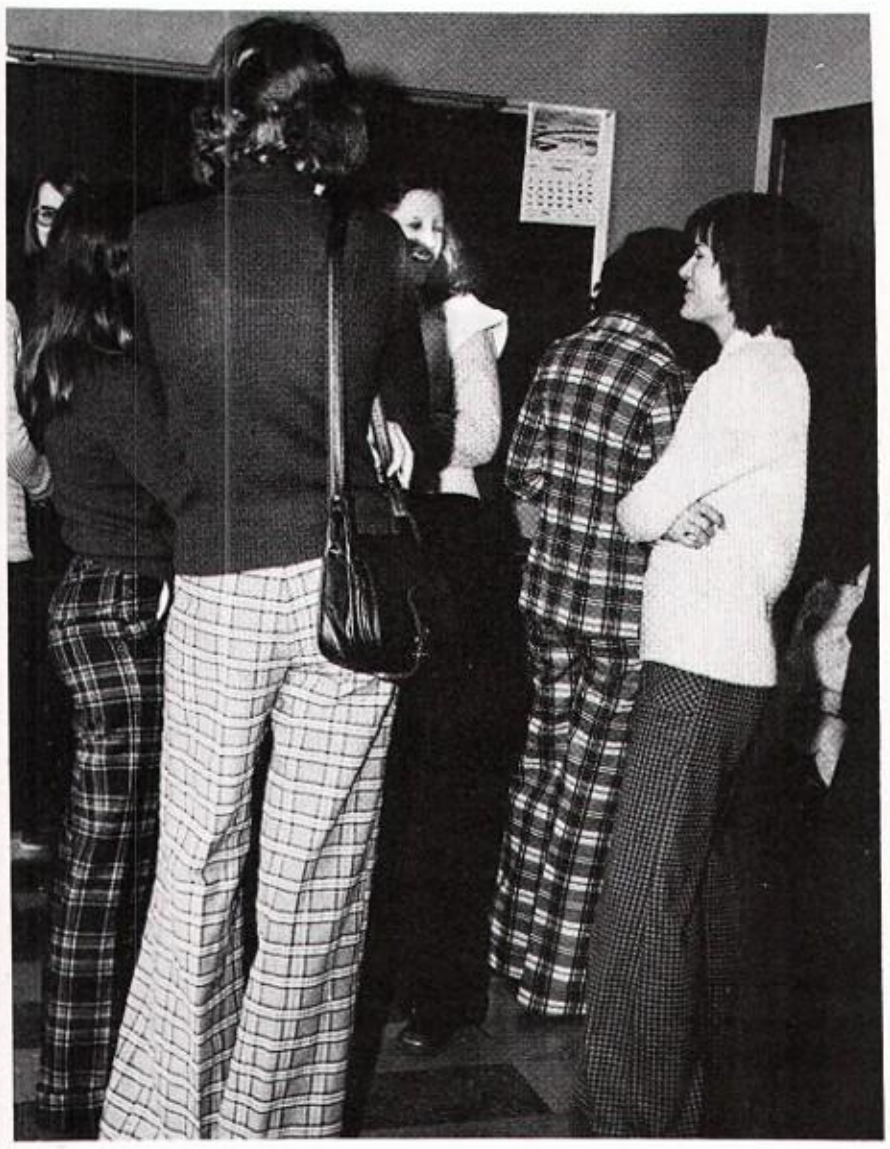


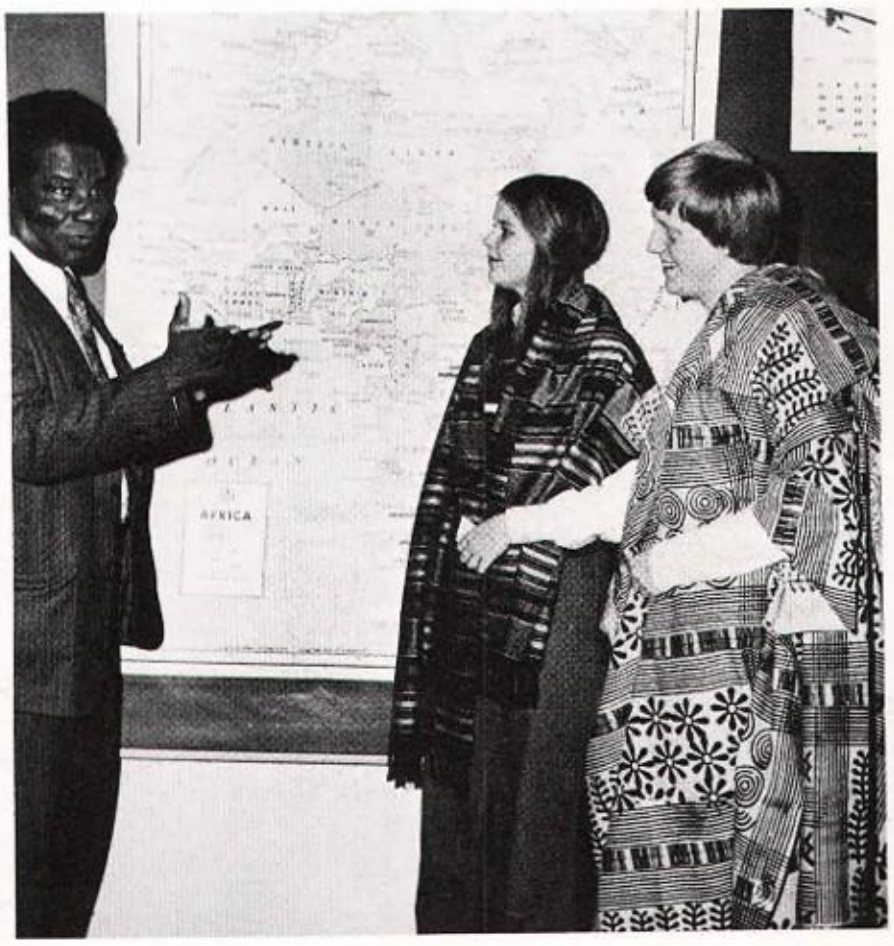
The junior class officers are Richard Ede, Vice President; Laurie Harris, Treasurer; and Christina Marr, President.

ROOM 211—FRONT ROW: Ruth Kelley, Sandy Hartzell, Brenda Halpin, Paul Lebkuecher, Debby Hawk, Pat Guszak, Nancy Hallam. SECOND ROW: Laurie Harris, Greg Impeciati, Connie Hendershot, Carole Tarose, Holly Honey, Robin Hughes, George Hoagland. THIRD ROW: Rodney Kessler, Wayne Getz, Pat Gegliotti, Brian Klinger, Sandy Lambert, Marianne Laub. BACK ROW: Miss Marjorie May, Bill Knapp, Dean Guerro, Kevin Kellow, Kevin Kromer.

Harold Beil, an outstanding drummer in the marching and concert bands shows his stuff at the spring concert.

A couple junior members of the successful girls track club this past year were Tammy Fulin who improved her high jumping by several inches and Mandy Buskirk who was an excellent 880 yard runner.





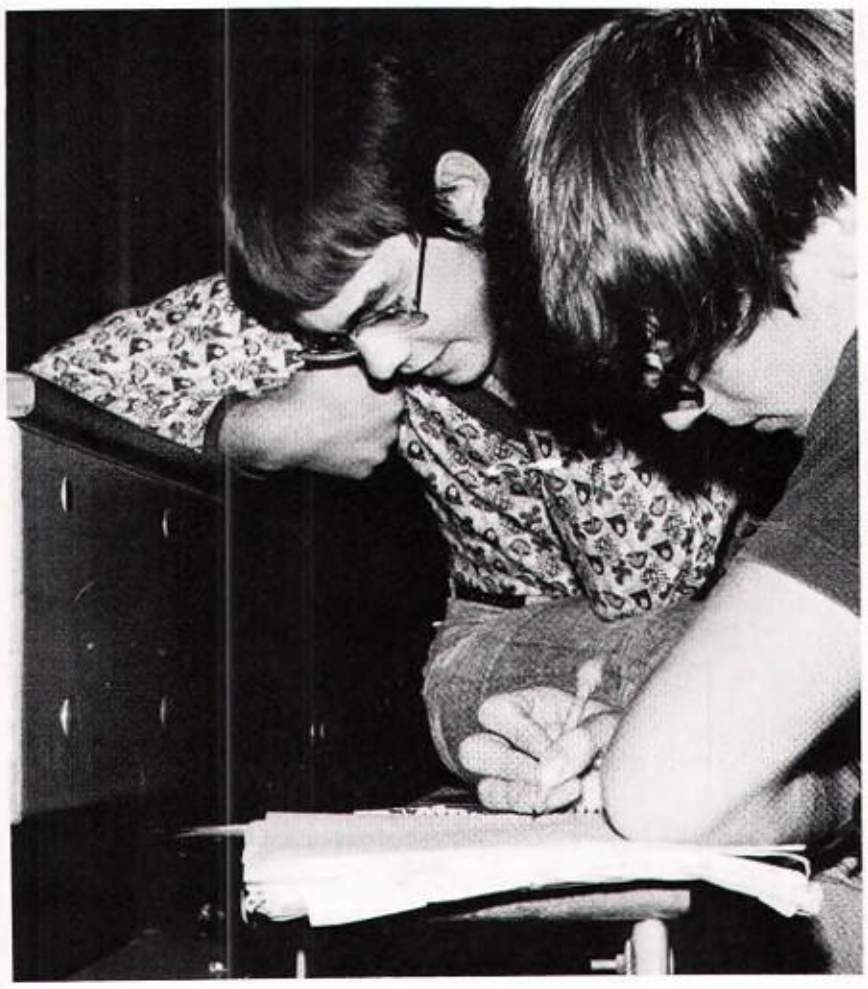
LEFT: Mary Sahaydak and Jolaine Wasso socialize at the Mardi Gras which hosted 19 foreign students from neighboring high schools. RIGHT: Kris Kopko, pres. of the World Affairs Club, and Bill Randolph model garments which Mr. Laast, Director of Peace Corps activities in Ghana, brought from his country.

ROOM 215—FRONT ROW: Wendy Williams, Sue Sullivan, Diane Teel, Richard Yeisley, Lori Weidman, Scott Serfass, Vickie Zeigafuse. SECOND ROW: Angelo Zambone, Robert Weber, Larry Stametz, John Wasso, Kevin Snoddy, Jeff Sparrow. THIRD ROW: Roxanne Smith, Ericka Smith, Faith Uhler, Kurt Snyder, Tom Snuggs, Kevin Williams. FOURTH ROW: Jolaine Wasso, Mary Washburn, Lynne Schmauder, Rhonda Shaplin, Jean Weidman, Dave Stancombe. BACK ROW: Theresa Totani, Sharon Wagner, Mr. Bruce Noyes.

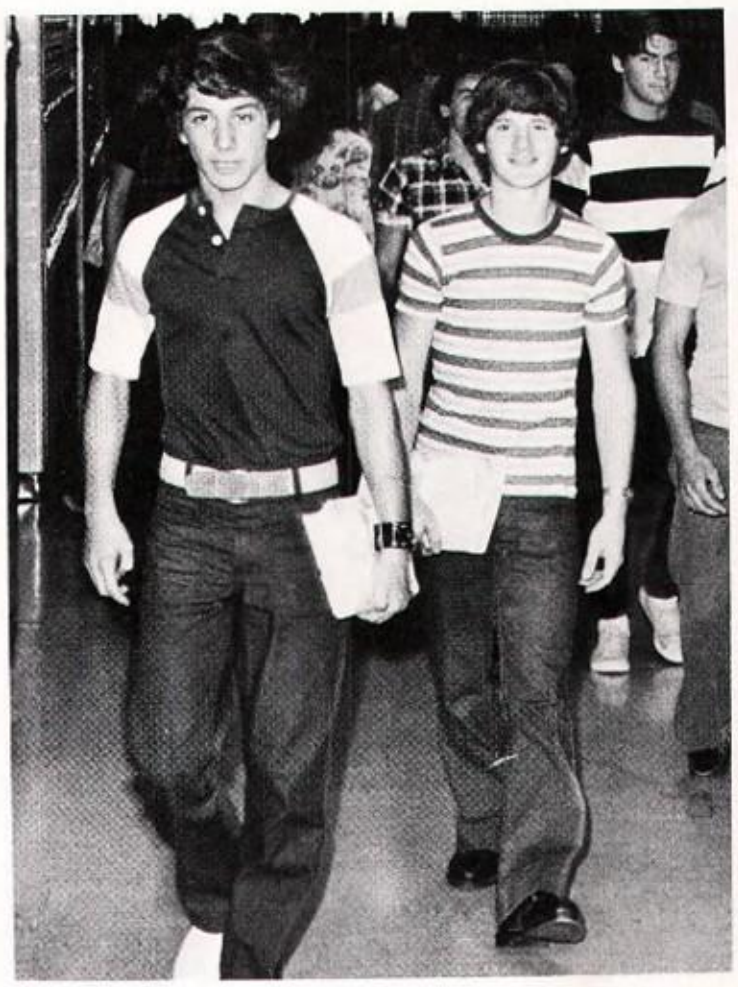
Pedestrians Beware

With nerves of steel and petrified voices, Mr. Duane Toth and Mr. Thomas Schoeninger withstand the horrors of inexperienced drivers. Many juniors who take Driver Education are already familiar with some driving techniques, but there are always a few that test all the know-how there is in teaching driving. When a student passes the Driver Education course, he can be sure that, with practice, the skills he has been taught will make him a safe and happy driver.

Tom Snuggs is ready for a period at the wheel.

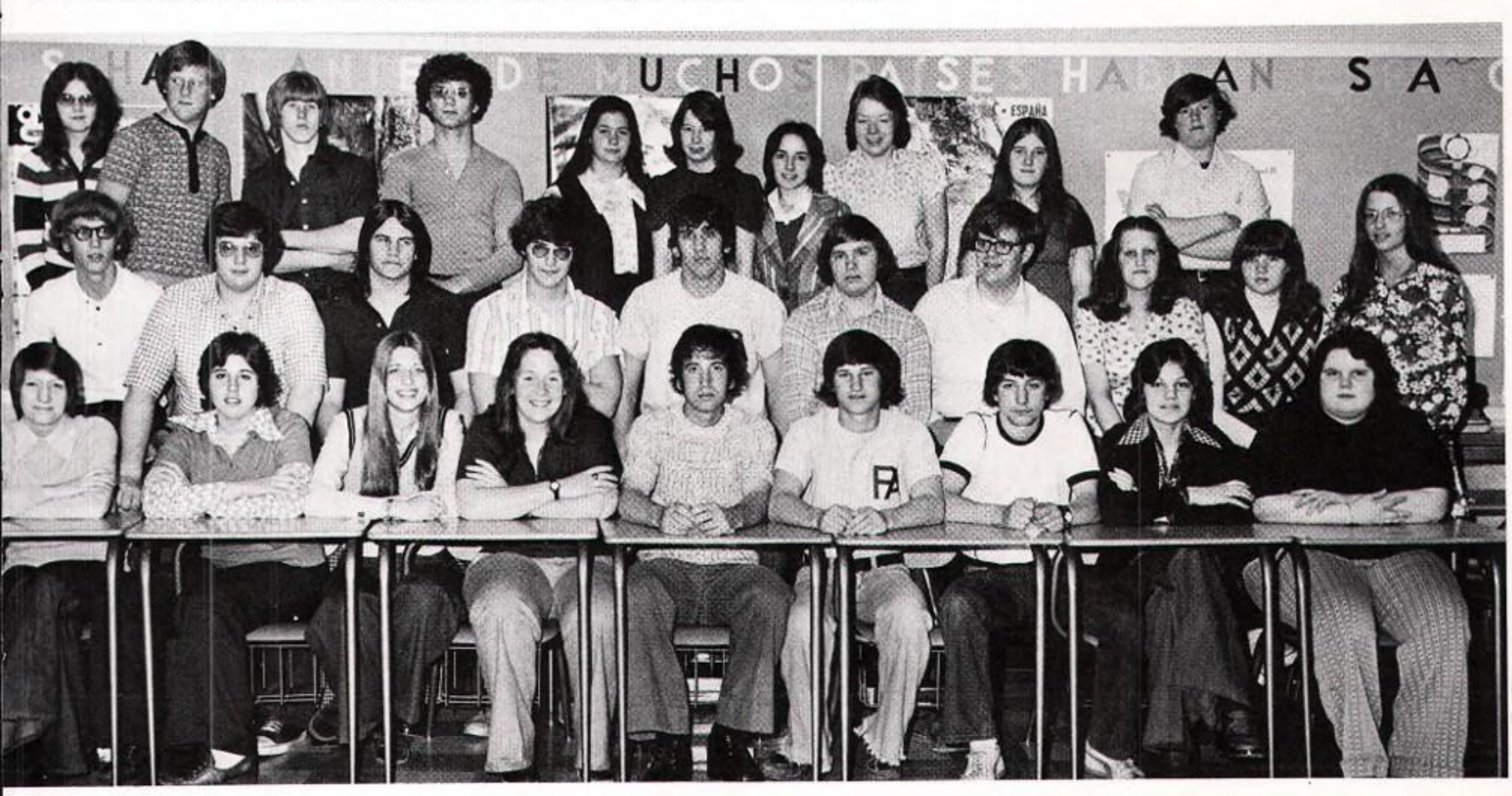


Barry Brewen and David Lemley squeeze in a few minutes of homework after gym class.



Richard Yeisley and John Liero are headed for another period of "fun and relaxation."

HOMEROOM 216—FRONT ROW: Chris Nolf, Kathy Romano, Holly Miller, Beverly Roberts, Russell Pysher, Steve Miller, John Liero, Ruthie Sadler, Nadine Mutton. SECOND ROW: James Lockard, Brian Parsons, Jeff Markovitz, Jeff Modolo, Ted Long, Brian Meckes, Gregory Oaten, Mary Sahaydak, Brenda Meyers, Miss Peron. THIRD ROW: Lynette Nolf, William Randolph, Dwayne Pfeiffer, Wayne Lugg, Valerie McNulty, Linda Mack, Chris Marr, Merrell McDermott, Gwen LeDonne, David Lieberman.



Who Could Fail to Enjoy the Varieties of Science?

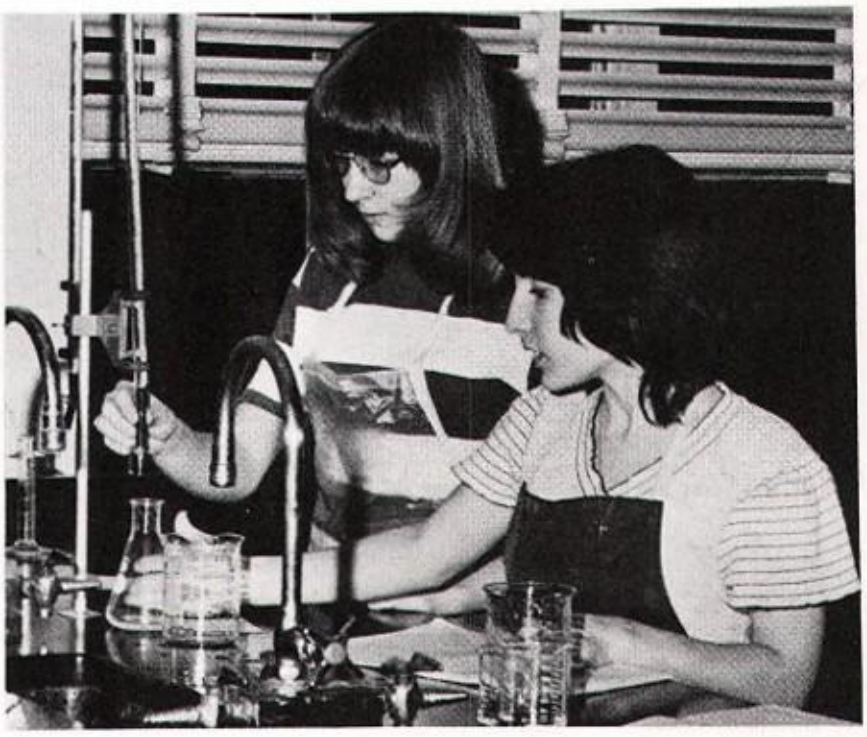
Equation HCl + NaCl + H2O." Are you sure you always get H2O? "What experiment did you say we were doing today?" Science classes at Pen Argyl aren't always confusing with the help of Mr. Bray at dept. head, Mr. McKay, and Mr. Corey, the senior high students receive a solid background of basics which will be helpful in future studies. "What is the name of that experiment where you change a dime into a penny?" "I've heard of inflation but this is ridiculous!" Mr. McKay lives by the motto "Variety is the Spice of Life." "Why only dissect one animal when you can dissect six or eight different ones?" After hearing about the trichina worm, many students lose their appetites for the tasty lunch of pork and sauerkraut. Wonder why? "Mr. Corey, what did you say about that friend you have?" Physics is alive with experiments, formulas, and discussions. Remember—"Don't fudge your figures!" Is this the way Einstein started?

Typing class is a good opportunity for college prep. and business students alike to aquire basic typing skills.

ROOM 218—FRONT ROW: Elaine Eckhart, Donna Comstock, Cindy Counterman, Daryl Cesare, John Counterman, Larry Cory, Brian Conroy. SECOND ROW: Jerry Frey, Betty Fulmer, Donna Fox, Tina Fisher, David Davis, Lenny Dell'alba, Mike Farnack, Louise Engler. BACK ROW: Michelle Fiorot, Tammy Fulin, Barbara Correll, Jane Cuono, Rick Ede, John Edwards, Debbie Dehaven, Mr. George Trissler.

Juniors absent for homeroom pictures were Kris Kopko, Tammy Crawford, Karen Temos, Ruthann Kolb, and Brian Ashenfalder.

It's easy to pick Nancy Hallam out of a crowd.



TOP LEFT: Chemistry is always associated with test tubes, beakers and elaborate set ups. Larry Cory and Ted Long prove this to be true. TOP RIGHT: Laurie Harris and Chris Marr perform an experiment with care. BOTTOM LEFT: Numbers and formulas complete our idea of Chemistry. Brian Meckes forgot that when he chose the course. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nadine Mutton collects data as her partner performs the experiment.

Anyone for New Math?

With a well qualified math staff headed by Miss Anderson, the mathematical geniuses of Pen Argyl cannot help but excel. The solid background which the students obtain in Algebra I from Mrs. Williams is well-appreciated when they reach the higher level maths. Algebra II, Algebra III, and Trig are progressively more difficult, but today's as well as tomorrow's juniors can handle them. Vocabulary is constantly increased from pie to asymptotes. And the eleventh graders thought they learned vocabulary only in English class! The classes are always exciting, especially since Mr. Noyes "keeps everyone on the ball"! With problems of all shapes and sizes to solve, the students take on the challenge with much enthusiasm. 1/2 tan 2/4 = cosx . . . anyone?!?

Future Farmers of America unite in the agricultural course offered at the VoTech School.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Noyes' Algebra students often help each other. Here Laurie Harris, Bob Weber, and David Dietrich put the homework on the board for the class. TOP RIGHT: Jim Lockard and Tammy Fulin seem to enjoy class with Miss Anderson. BOTTOM LEFT: Sometimes the advanced math courses are hard to grasp. Laurie Harris isn't quite sure she has the right idea. BOTTOM RIGHT: Other parts of math class are regular procedure. Barbara Correll follows along as a problem is explained.

Would you believe that was a bull's-eye? Debbie Achenbach's skill was never predictable.

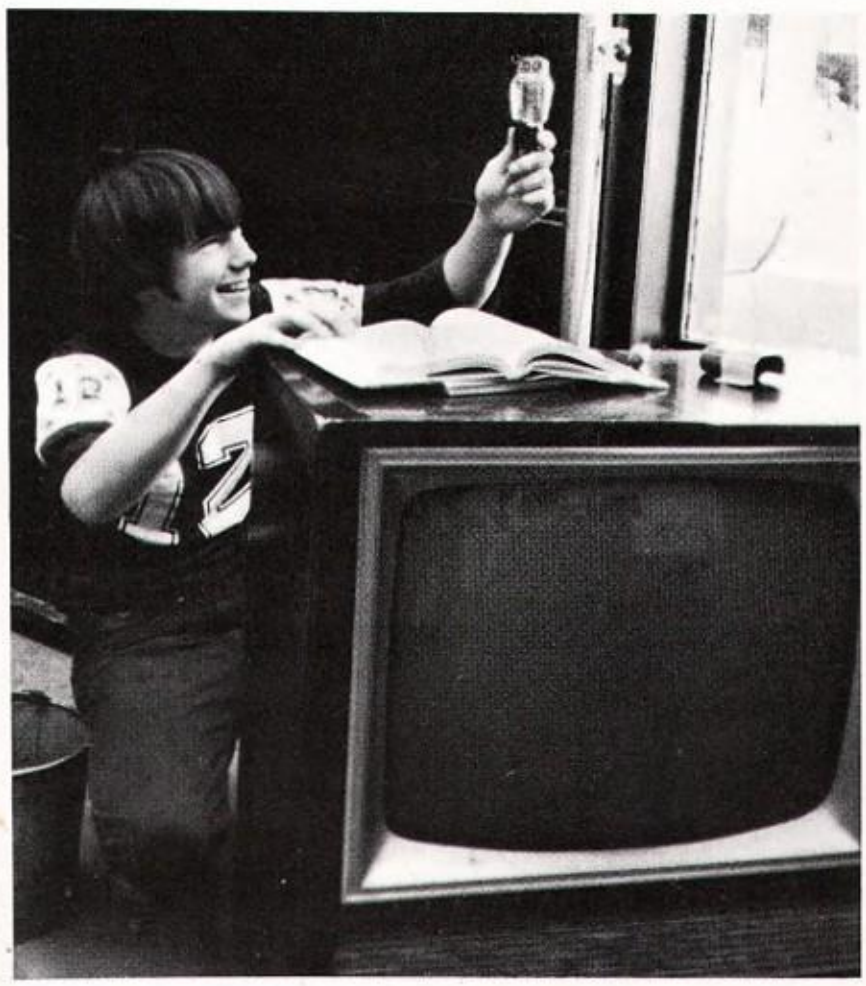
If you have any problems with tables in your math book, ask Brian Klinger for help.

ROOM 219—FRONT ROW: Harry Beil, Carl Berhel, Guy Bellis, Mandy Buskirk, Thomas Albanese, Joe Catino. SECOND ROW: Thomas Bruch, Ernie Cali, Scott Caesar, Roxann Achenbach, Brenda Cervasi, Judy Bush, Debbie Achenbach. BACK ROW: Gale Berger, Kenny Ashman, Barry Brewen, Nancy Achenbach, Debbie Ambrose, Dee Altemose, Liz Bonney, Mr. Charles Kopcho.

Vo-Tech is Thriving

Does your car need a tune-up? Your house need plumbing? Why not contact the Vo-Tech School? Applying newly discovered skills, that's what the Northampton County Vocation Technical School is for. The fields of study range from cosmetology to farming to any construction field. The students may begin attendance in their sophomore year. High School academics occupy one half of the school day while the other half is devoted to on-the-job training at Vo-Tech. The students in different fields work together as a team; building a house which will be sold after completion is one evidence of this. These fields are open to both sexes but it seems that women's lib (and men's lib too!) hasn't reached Vo-Tech. The students themselves, with few exceptions, haven't chosen courses which are commonly studied by the opposite sex. Hail to the male who dared to be different and invaded the almost all female world of food preparation! The Vocational Technical School is a good preparation for life and a hope for a skilled job in the future.

Some Vo-Tech students are Edward Fehr, David Teel and Gary Borger.



TOP LEFT: Clifford Ronalds triumphantly holds up the missing tube in his study of the television. TOP RIGHT: Alice Gold makes sure that Angela Cole is really alive and well. BOTTOM: Cynthia Laubach works on a volunteer in cosmotology while Susan Christman, Brenda Meckes and Terry Frey observe.

A.M. VO-TECH GROUP—FRONT ROW: David Anschau, Terry Frey, Loretta Fogel, Pete Stout, Glenn Achenbach. SECOND ROW: Cindy Yinger, Cindy Laubach, Elaine Kohonovich. BACK ROW: Kevin Lobb, Steve Moyer.

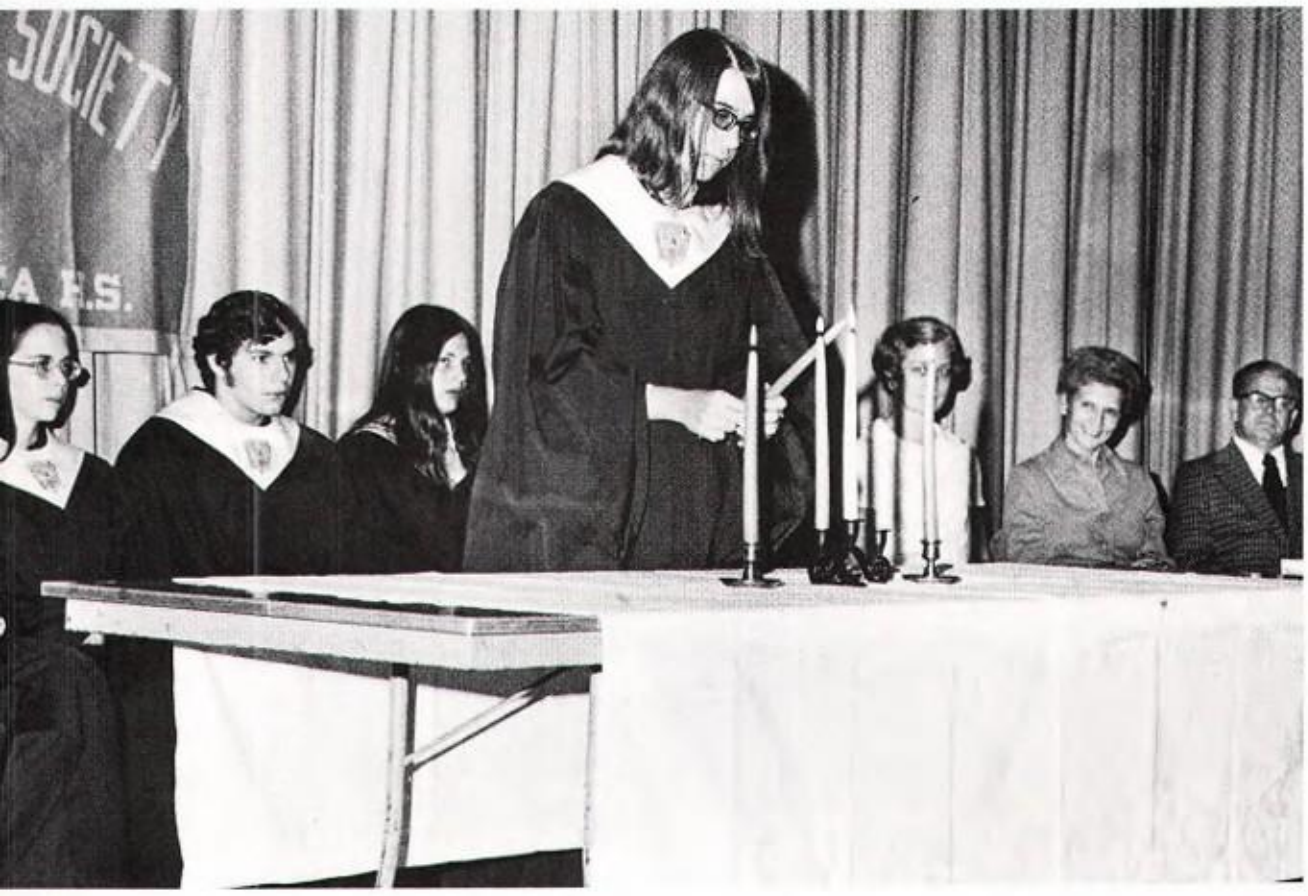
These seventh graders were absent for homeroom pictures; Lynn Ostopowicz and Lisa Leh.

A.M. VO-TECH—FRONT ROW: Brenda Meckes, Chris Luckey, Stewart Kessler, Gerry Ziegafuse, David Uliana, Kale Correll, Jay Koch, Eugene Miller. SECOND ROW: Anita Buzzard, Denise Altemose, Karen Siegfried, Patty Rondenelli, Craig Roper, Dale Serfass, Russell Fuls, Ronald Miller, Jim Kemmerer, Mike Fulmer, Anthony Chorones. THIRD ROW: David Greggo, Audrey Williamson, Sybil Allen, Angela Cole, Brian Bath, Neil Holland, Bruce Teel, Wayne Achenbach, Randy Marsh, Dean Lobb, David Teel, Ralph Labar, Raymond Kuhs. BACK ROW (in bus): Raymond Granda, Kip Ronalds, Gary Borger, Robin Bet, Ed Fehr, Mark Gerhart, Scott Ealey, Fred Johnson, Willard Cook, Jeffery Saylor, Guy Findon.

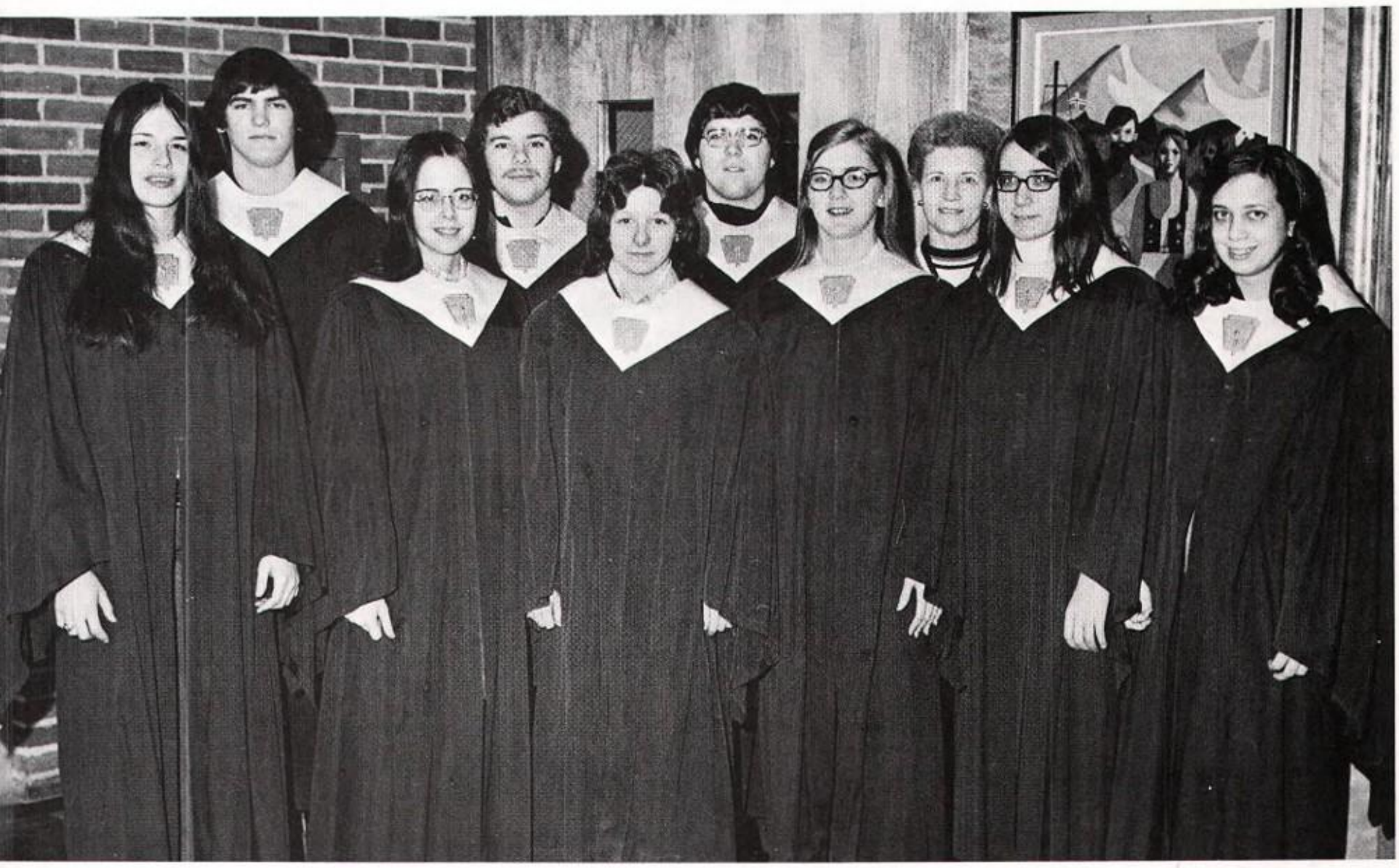
ACTIVITIES

Nine Seniors Inducted Into Honor Society

Any industrious student who is able to maintain a 3.5 point average through Senior High School is eligible to become a member of the National Honor Society. The students are elected by the faculty using Leadership, Scholarship, Character, and Service as basic guides. Each year the number of members chosen may vary, but there is no set limit. Upon induction, the students are expected to maintain their point average in order to remain members. The basic purpose of the society is for students to receive recognition for their outstanding level of achievement. Congratulations goes to the new members and good luck to those who may be chosen in their senior year.



TOP LEFT: Phyllis Ashenfalder speaks on leadership in this past year's induction of honor society members. TOP RIGHT: The light of service is lit by Kay Dorney as part of the induction ceremony. FAR LEFT—TOP: Susan Weaver is the speaker on scholarship. FAR LEFT—BOTTOM: Mr. Lee congratulates Denise Mann as she receives her letter of scholarship. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Williams performs the bestowing of stoles. It's Ann Edward's turn to join the rites. BOTTOM RIGHT: The new honor society members are: FRONT ROW: Dina Uliana, Denise Mann, Susan Weaver, Phyllis Ashenfalder, Kay Dorney, Ann Edwards. BACK ROW: Craig Benn, Michael Manoway, Robert Faulds, Mrs. Marjorie Williams, advisor.



Student Gov't Proposes Student Court of Appeals

Although the cafeteria issue quieted down since last year's boycott, many new issues arose and the PAHS Student Gov't was busy again this past year. One project was to work toward the establishment of a Student Court of Appeals, and another included an exchange program with area high schools that produced many new ideas for our group and for the visiting representatives. Other areas under discussion included such topics as a senior appreciation night where all senior athletes would be honored, and the possibility of opening a student lounge and relaxed study halls.

Headway was made in all the above mentioned areas under the leadership of the following officers: President, Mary Alice Kohan; Vice President, Chris Starner; Secretary, Michelle Fiorot; Treasurer, Kristine Kresge. The student body was represented on the School Board (as nonvoting members) by Rob Tinney, Mary Alice Kohan, and Tammy Fulin. Mary Alice Kohan and Michelle Fiorot were selected to serve as PAHS representatives on the Intermediate Unit Student Forum which met every other month at various schools. Mary Alice also represented the Student Forum at Harrisburg.

TOP LEFT—FRONT ROW:Robert Pepe, Debbie Williams, Nancy Kohan, Dennis Uhler, Kirk Zucal. SECOND ROW: April Jory, Betsy Reagan, Nanette Rutt, Tammy Fulin, Ruth Sadler, Mandy Buskirk. THIRD ROW: Mr. Steve Schoonover, Ann Bilheimer, Mary Jo Mastriani, Kris Kresge, Mary Alice Kohan, Chris Starner, Kay Dorney, Michelle Temos. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Sullivan, Renee Miller, Laurie Cesare, Jim Hunter, Rob Tinney. BACK ROW: Ken Brobst, Pat Markovitz, Bob Weber Greg Impeciati, Bob Faulds. TOP RIGHT: An Important part of serving as a member of the Student Council is attendance at weekly meetings. Several committees are appointed to cover the responsibilities toward the student body and the administration. Here Mary Alice Kohan presides over discussions. BOTTOM RIGHT: Any suggestions are welcome. Chris Kresge has an idea in minds as she waits for attention. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Mervine instructs his American Government students in voting—a major part of self involvement in govt. processes. MIDDLE: Kathy Hulsizer works after school in the school store sponsored by the student govt. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Any support is welcome because all profit is used for student scholarships and services.

Secretaries for Hire—Cheap!

Did you notice the flawless typing in that copy of the school newspaper? The work of professionals? Almost! The future secretaries of America are making their presence felt at Pen Argyl. Known as the Business Education Workshop, nine senior business ed. students are lending their secretarial services to the school and gaining valuable experience at the same time. Helping with the typing of the Green Echo is only one of the ways in which the girls offer assistance. If a teacher or the office staff requests aid in preparing a project, the girls are willing and able volunteers. By the time they graduate these girls are "experts" in the use of business machines. Kelly Girls, step to the rear!

TOP, FRONT ROW: Linda Groner, Diane Waring, Roxann Chorones. BACK ROW: Debbie Berger, Louise Labar, Mr. Wilmer Nester, advisor; Patsy Petchel, Denise Anderson, Sharon Steimetz. RIGHT: Members of the business club at work.

TOP LEFT: Jim Lockard, Rick Gaston, Dale Achenbach, Mr. Charles Snyder, advisor. RIGHT: Rick Gaston works on his project for the A.V. course now offered at the VoTech school. BOTTOM: Jim Lockard and Brian Ashenfalder handle the tapes and broadcast programs on request from teachers.

A.V.'s Quest for Yellow Tags Continues

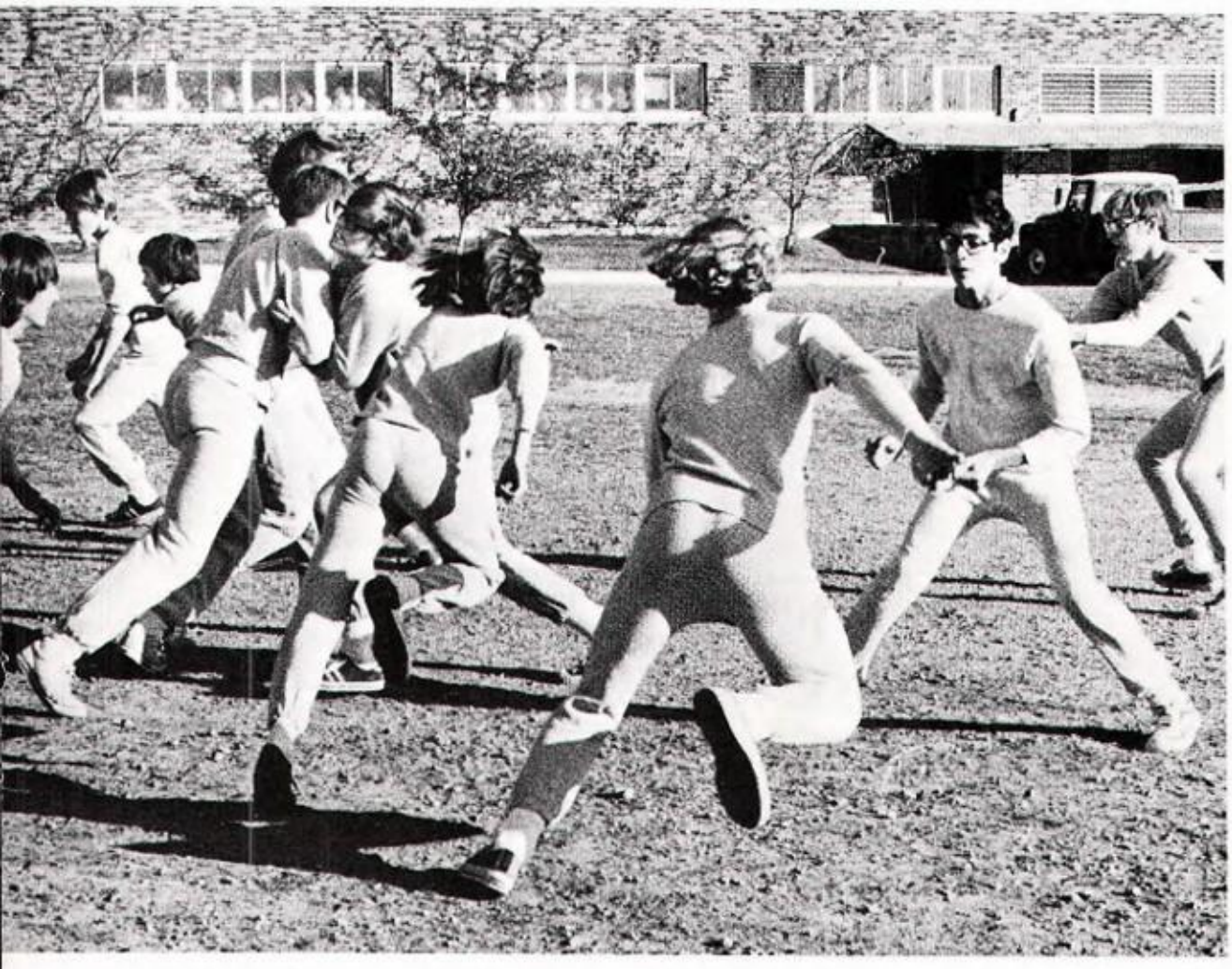
"Will teachers please check their areas for any yellow-tagged A.V. equipment." The 10th period announcement is familiar to everyone who passes through the halls of P.A.H.S.

The Audio-Visual aids dept. has been kept busy meeting teachers requests ("You'll have to send someone to pick up the projector."), showing films ("Did anyone find the movie The Birds?"), and making general repairs on the equipment (No one has been electrocuted yet!). Under the direction of Mr. Snyder, the members have learned to take apart a T.V. and put it back together again. "Aw, that's kid's staff . . . But what should we do with all these extra pieces?" Well, experience IS the best teacher!

The members have gained valuable knowledge which they can apply to help keep the A.V. equipment in working order. When you need a T.V. repairman five years from now, don't be surprised to see "Gerry with a 'G' " listed in the yellow pages of your phonebook!

Intramurals Are As Popular As Ever

"Get that basketball! Run with it but don't travel!" The desire to gain new and better skills was the main ingredient of this year's intramural sports program. Intramural basketball, track, softball, wrestling, volley ball, and bowling were open to all seventh through twelfth grade sports enthusiasts. Intramurals are not only responsible for providing the sportsmanship and the ability to play a sport well, but they also serve as the building blocks for future interscholastic events. This year's highlight was the 7th and 8th grade boys' track program which competed with other schools on an intramural level.



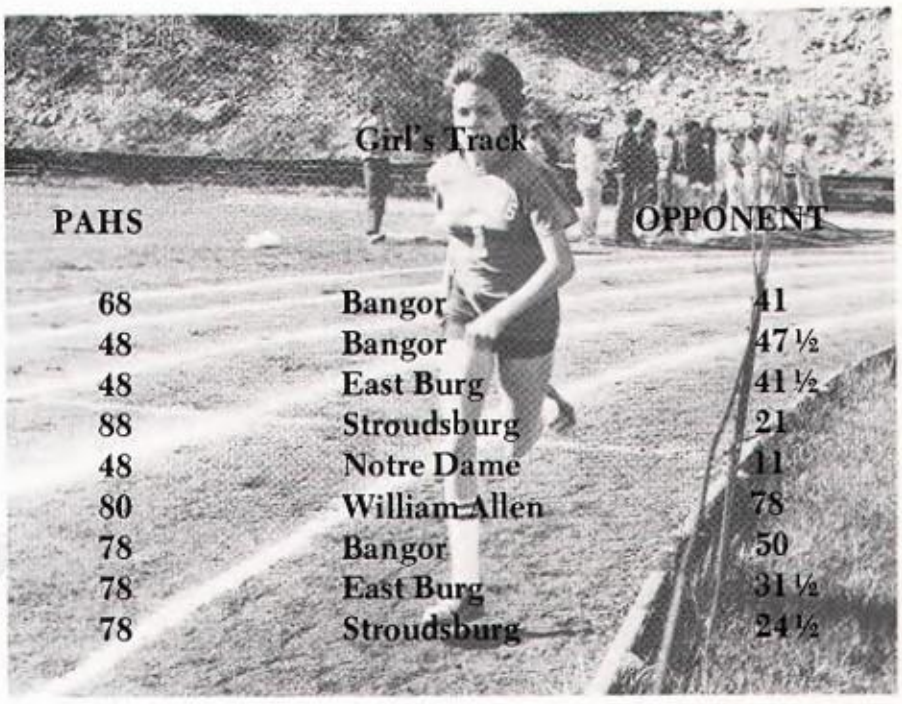
TOP LEFT: A look of determination can be seen on the faces of both teams as they rapidly moved toward the loose ball. BOTTOM LEFT: These track enthusiasts could always be found with radiant smiles as they ran toward their goal. TOP RIGHT: Intramural football provided many situations, in which the teams proved their strength and their new gained skills. MIDDLE LEFT: When the run of the mill games get a little boring we can always fall back on the old standby—bombardment. MIDDLE RIGHT: In intramural football the old alley-oop pass is always a good play. BOTTOM MIDDLE: With the movement of women's lib, girls' football was a huge success at Pen Argyl. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bombardment sometimes reminds old timers of the Second World War.

Girls Go Unbeaten

A booming new intramural sport added an extra boost to the Spring agenda for Pen Argyl this past year. Being the only undefeated team in the school, the girls' track club has gained much recognition and hopes to continue their success in the future. Starting out with a squad of 110 girls, the team dwindled to around 50, but the girls did a fantastic job. They gained the championship of the newly formed Lehigh-Pocono Girls Intramural Track League by defeating Stroudsburg, Bangor, and East Stroudsburg in the championship meet. Other opponents to challenge the Green and White were William Allen and Notre Dame, who both fell at the hands of the Knightettes.

With the help of their coach, Mr. Harry Bray, five members of the team placed in District 11 competition, which was open to girls for the first time, and went on to Penn State to compete in the state meet. Most of the team members were underclassmen so things look bright for the next few years.

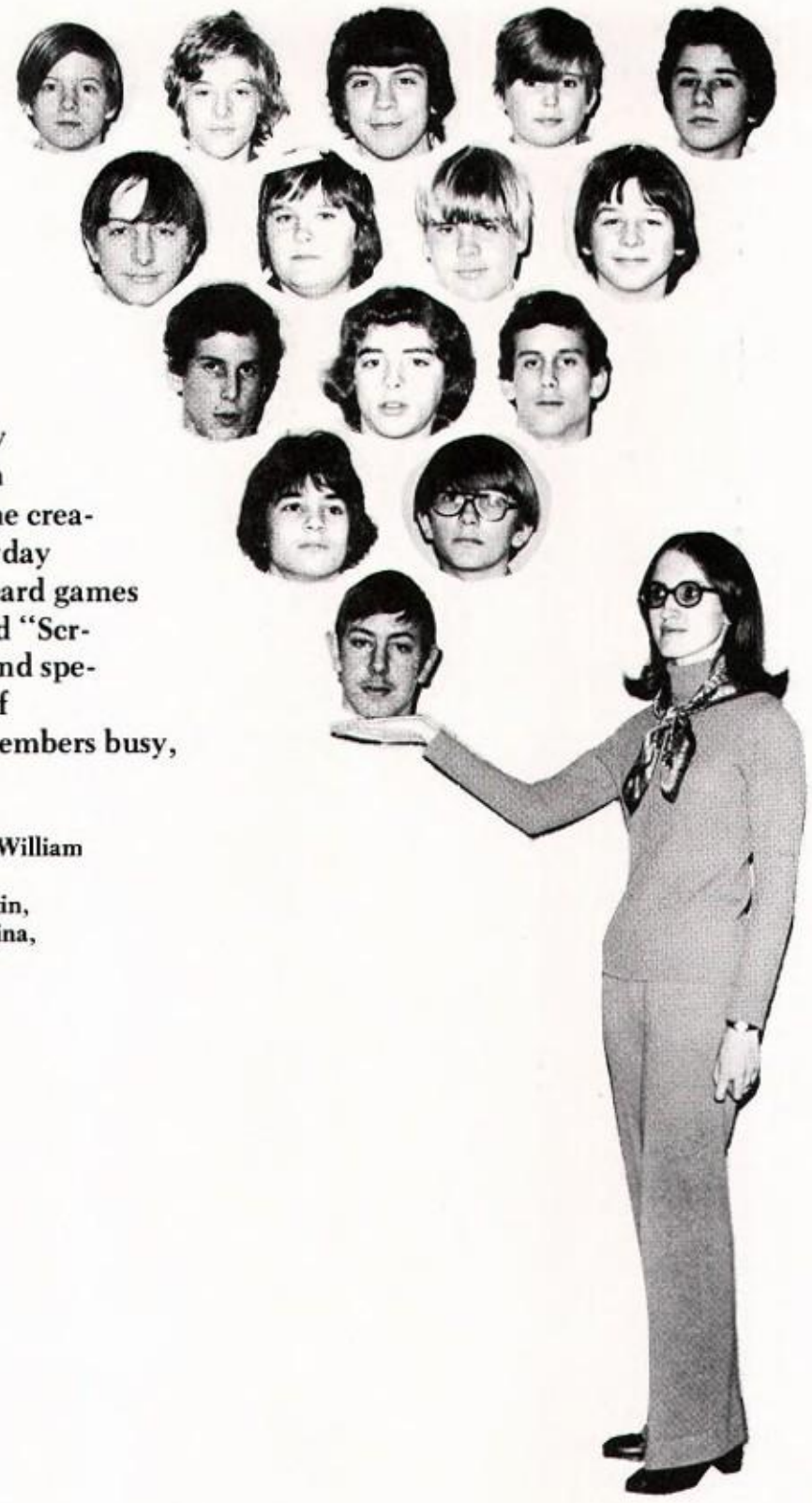
TOP LEFT: Lore Hower breaks the tape in winning her heat of the mile run at Penn State. She broke the school record with a time of 5:48 and defeated Slatington's Vicky Kemmerer who had beaten her in the districts. TOP MIDDLE: Julie Frutchey, jumping here at Penn State, was the District 11 long jumping champion with a leap of 14'3½". TOP RIGHT: Senior Diana Murphy was a consistant winner in the softball throw and set a school record of 176'. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Pam Serfass, who qualified for states in the 80 yd. hurdles, nudges Bangor's Sue Dolan in the 50 yd. dash. BOTTOM LEFT, FRONT ROW: April Long, Joni Matlock, Diane Barry, Julie Moll, Laura Smith. SECOND ROW: Coach Harry Bray, Lore Hower, Judy Berhel, Belle Lukacz, Diane Patterson, Carol Richards, Donna Barry, Nancy Harding. THIRD ROW: Pam Serfass, Rosemary Grube, Tammy Troxell, Kriss Stocker, Karen Hill, Valerie Brown, Cindy Ambrose, Kerry Kromer, Cindy Pacovich. FOURTH ROW: Tammy Fulin, Holly Miller, Dina Uliana, Diane Murphy. BACK ROW: Mandy Buskirk, Jane Cuono, Julie Frutchey, Julie Mulitsch. MIDDLE: Proudly displaying their district medals are; Julie Frutchey, long jump; Dina Uliana, discus; Pam Serfass, 80 yd. hurdles; Lore Hower, mile and 880. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Dina Uliana gets off a good throw in the discus event at Penn State. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kris Stocker rounds the final turn in winning her specialty, the 440. Diane Patterson (12) finished third in this meet against Bangor and Stroudsburg.



Girl's Track

PAHS		OPPONENT
68	Bangor	41
48	Bangor	47½
48	East Burg	41½
88	Stroudsburg	21
48	Notre Dame	11
80	William Allen	78
78	Bangor	50
78	East Burg	31½
78	Stroudsburg	24½

Mental Gymnastics is a Lot of Fun & Games



All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy—but not if Mrs. Weaver can help it! She is the supervisor of the mental gymnastics club, which meets each and every activity period. During the time the club is in session, the junior high students are given an opportunity to relax and engage in some creative activity as a diversion from the regular schedule of everyday schoolwork. Games such as "Yahtzee", "Life", and various card games test the mental prowess of the students. "Spill and Spell" and "Scrabble" enable the participants to develop their vocabulary and spelling ability. The club has been successful in its three years of existence, according the Mrs. Weaver. The club keeps the members busy, entertained, and out of trouble!

CLUB MEMBERS-BOTTOM TO TOP: Mrs. Jacqueline Weaver, advisor; William Schollenberger, Donald Wilmer, Dennis Uhler, Walter Trinkley, Scott Hahn, James Trinkley, Randy Williamson, Todd Anderson, Timothy Morykin, Raymond Labar, James Harvey, Samuel Brown, Glen Strouse, Shawn Azzalina, Michael DeNardo. BELOW: Jim Trinkley, Tim Morykin, and Gary Keesler are caught by our candid Camera engaged in a game of "Authors".

Checkmate—Fischer?

Mr. Smigel heads an activity that involves both fun and development of skills—the chess club. He instructs the members in the variations of the game and helps them to improve on their present methods. The club is open to both senior and junior high students, but this year's group is composed mostly of younger "Rooks." Each year, a series of games is held in order to establish a champion. This year's "King" is Eric Bellis, a two-year veteran who competed against students of his own age in addition to those older than he. His confidence and composure enabled him to cop the school championship. The club is looking forward to more good chess and chess players in the future. Bobby Fischer, BEWARE!

BELOW—SEATED AT TABLE: Charlie Orth, Eric Bellis, Randy Williamson, Donald Wilmer, John Santo, Troy Willauer, Brian Perin, Kurt Oliver. SECOND ROW: Elwood Fenner, Robert Dotter, Mike Eisenreich, Richard Kish, Robert Menear, Jeff Edelman, John Fulmer, John Fedon, Robert Dorshimer, Gary Werner. BACK ROW: Roderick Miller, Debbie Rasley, Robert Detweiler, Brian Siegfried, Howard Jefferson, Mr. Eugene Smigel, advisor; Scott Hill, Al Hughes, Tammy Dorshimer. TOP LEFT: Brian Siegfried and Mark Pysher appear to be engaged in a close struggle here. MIDDLE: John Santo, Troy Willauer, Brian Perin, Kurt Oliver, Rob Detweiler, and Donald Wilmer are competing in a round robin tournament. TOP RIGHT: Debbie Rasley and Tammy Dorshimer lock horns in this match.

Cupcakes Runneth Over

CUPCAKES! . . . The nurse's club's answer to cure-all medicine—at least on Fridays. The weekly bakesales, sponsored by the nurses-to-be, put an extra bright spot in many, many Fridays. The profits helped defray the expenses of a trip to Lankenau Hospital that inspired many of the members. "Did you see that doctor?—NOW I'm sure I want to be a nurse!"

Under the devoted direction of Mrs. Ronalds, the members were enlightened by various speakers at their bimonthly meetings. The senior members of the club lent a helping hand to Mrs. Ronalds in seeing that the attendance sheets were typed up and delivered by second period. "Don't tell me that Liz Bonney is absent again!"

TOP, FRONT ROW: Kris Ede, Janet Finken, Susan Weaver, Kathy Catino, Pat Branton, Cindy Stenlake, Lori Sweet, Karen Emrick. SECOND ROW: Joyce Ronalds, Mary Washburn, Chris Nolf, Kathy Shoemaker, Jody Gilbert, Julie Kercsmar, Jolaine Wasso, Denise Mann, Kathy Kessler. BACK ROW: Jane Cuono, Barb Correll, Diane Pacovich, Linda Conroy, Jenny Nichols, Terri Williamson, Cindy Wilson, Bev Cali. RIGHT: Mrs. Irene Vetrosky, Recruitment Director at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, explains some information to Chris Starner and Julie Kercsmar.

New Name Brings New Responsibilities

Although the Future Teachers of America, now renamed Penna. Youth Education Assoc., is a small group, the members have worked busily all year earning money for the $150 scholarship given by them to a senior planning to become a teacher. "Pollywogs anyone?" Inflation hit the club as polywogs and candy bar prices rose, but the sales were sufficient to pay for the scholarship and a banquet for the members. Other activities included a cadette teaching day at Wind Gap Elementary School where the girls acted as aides to the teachers. "Who said teaching was an easy job?" Guest speakers at the meetings held during activity periods gave the members additional insight into the field of education. The girls found out that there is more to teaching than correcting papers!

TOP: Sharon Schreck had her hands full with younger students during cadette teaching day. It's always interesting to see how many ways there are to keep the attention of an exuberant group of children. MIDDLE: Records of all school-related activities must be kept up to date. Here, the club members double check their progress. BOTTOM LEFT: Miss Dorothy Bedford, advisor; Kim Stout, Mel Mutton, Mandy Buskirk, Mary Sahaydak, Sharon Schreck. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary Sahaydak was glad for new ideas from the students. She found it helpful to encourage young imaginations.

Knights of the Round Table Buy Warm-ups for Girls

The varsity club isn't just a group of athletes who hold a meeting every Thursday. Mr. Bowman, the director, has plenty of SPIRIT that just seems to spill out to the members of the club. The Round Table held various fund raising projects which provided two girl's teams with warm-up uniforms.

"Programs! T-shirts! Cushions!" Sound familiar? Sue and Wendy were determined to make EVERYBODY that came to home football games the proud owners of a "KNIGHT 1" T-shirt. For some odd reason, the members of visiting teams just wouldn't buy! A bake sale and a car wash also helped pay the bills. "Rican, you're NOT here to get a suntan; you're here to wash cars!"

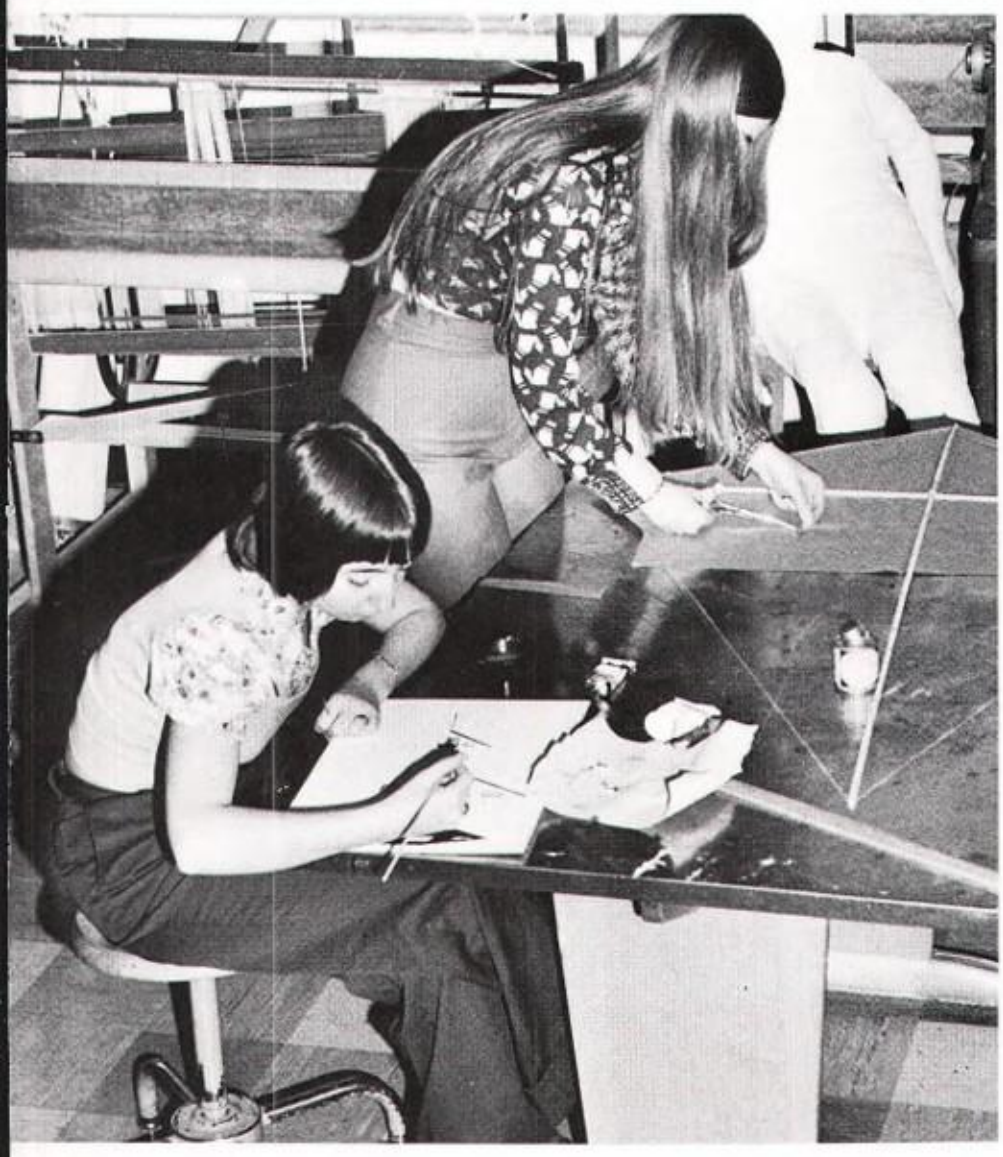
Although they were always busy selling items to benefit the school, they found time to help in community affairs. Well, Pen Argyl ALMOST glowed! But whether they're raising money or spending money it's always for the good of the "TEAM."

TOP LEFT: Varsity Club members view some of their athletic awards earned at PAHS. Glenn Bray earned 9 letters in football, basketball, and track; Craig Benn earned letters in football and wrestling; Rhys Williams in football, basketball, and baseball; Bob Edwards in football, wrestling, and golf; Mary Alice Kohan in field hockey; and Chris Starner in hockey and basketball. **TOP MIDDLE:** The varsity club sponsored the annual homecoming festivities. Queen Cindy Jo Young is assisted by her escort Jeff Welser. **TOP RIGHT:** Suzy Custer, escorted by Mike Fiorot was one of the homecoming finalists. **BOTTOM LEFT: KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE ARE**—Gary Snyder, Mike Manoway, John Cesare, Kyle Parsons, Jeff Sparrow, Diane Teel, Celia Miller, Mary Alice Kohan, Rhys Williams, Glenn Bray, David Reagan, Chris Starner, Diane Murphy, Dina Uliana, Brenda Cervasi, James Seitz, Lori Sweet, Denise Anschau, Patsy Petchel, Dee Altemose, Mike Fiorot, Theresa Totani, Lynne Schmauder, Randy Trite, Roger Woolley, Craig Benn, Richard Ede, Bob Edwards, Michael Wedge, Craig Dally, Mr. Bowman. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Brenda Cervasi, Cindy Jo Young, and Lynn Schmauder handle the interior work at the club's car wash. **MIDDLE RIGHT AND BOTTOM RIGHT:** The boys of the club did all the exterior work while they did a lot of extracurricular splashing.

TOP LEFT, FRONT ROW: Steven Savercool, Martin Gerardo, Kenneth Detweiler, Roderick Miller, Brian Perin, Jeff Edelman, David Lobb, Chris Hawk. SECOND ROW: Rickey Ryerson, Christine Piccerillo, Robin Wessman, Robin Grauso, Gail McManus. THIRD ROW: Leslie Yahraes, Brenda Kessler, Lynn Shoemaker, Gloria Robins, Michelle Temos, Patricia Markovitz. BACK ROW: Mrs. Shimer, Mr. Walker, April Hower. TOP MIDDLE: Mr. Faust always seems to be good friends with his girl students. Cindy Serfass and Donna Uhler were not exceptions. TOP RIGHT: The art department had its hands full around the time of the art show. Along with several final touches on major projects, there were plans to make for the style of the exhibits. These students and many more did a fine job in making this year's show very impressive. BOTTOM LEFT: Kevin Nasatka found out that hand crafts can be enjoyable and rewarding. BOTTOM MIDDLE: There are always several different projects being worked on. Erika Smith and Donna Uhler were able to get along without disturbing each other's progress. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wendy Oaten and Tammy Lee showed that what may seem like junk can be used to make unusual art objects.

Art Clubs Utilize Talents

Ceramics, anyone? Mrs. Shimer is an expert. Combining forces with Mr. Walker, she instructs the 8th grade arts and crafts club during activity periods. Besides ceramics, paper mache and macrame are two favorites of the young artists. Did you really make that belt? Artistic talent does not have to die when students graduate to the senior high. Art Activity, headed by Mr. Faust gives senior high art students the opportunity to use what they have learned in art classes. Silk screening T-shirts to promote school spirit is just one of the services which the members offer to the school. Culture and creativity are formed in Arts & Crafts and Art Activity.



How to Conquer the World in 180 Days or Less

This year, in addition to performing the traditional activities held annually by the World Affairs Club, the members joined forces with the French classes to celebrate Mardi Gras on Shrove Tuesday. The visiting exchange students represented the Pacific, the Middle East, Europe, and Latin America. The purpose of this meeting of international students was to provide an opportunity for the young people from many nations to meet, discuss their problems and differences, and hopefully to find a better solution to world problems than violence and warfare. The American Field Service students who were present recalled their motto: "Walk together, talk together, O ye peoples of the earth. Then and only then will ye find peace."

TOP LEFT: The World Affairs Club works hard at everything it does. Even a party takes work to be a success. Michelle Fiorot, Jane Cuono and Tammy Crawford enjoy the Mardi Gras after weeks of preparation. TOP MIDDLE: Mandy Buskirk reflects the festive mood of the day as she hugs the Mardi Gras mascot. TOP RIGHT: Everyone got their share when the refreshments were served. MIDDLE LEFT: When major decisions are made, everyone has their say. Here Wendy Reduzzi and Betsy Reagan select the beverages. MIDDLE RIGHT: Cultural experiences extend beyond the club. The Spanish classes had a real Spanish Christmas celebration this year. "Hey, we worked hard to make that pinata! BOTTOM LEFT—FRONT ROW: Linda Mack, Nancy Hallam, Valerie McNulty, Kris Kopko, Jacqui Blackman, Gwen LeDonne, Chris Marr, Denise Mann, Ruthann Kolb, Debbie Hawk, Cindy Stenlake. SECOND ROW: Jane Cuono, Merrell McDermott, Jamie Hinkel, Sandy Lambert, Ericka Smith, Nadine Mutton, Ruthie Sadler, Dot Court, Janet Finken, Sue Weaver. THIRD ROW: Colleen Greger, Sandy Hartzell, Bev Roberts, Michelle Fiorot, Liz Bonney, Faith Uhler, Kathy Kessler, Lynette Nolf, Jolaine Wasso. BACK: Miss Marjorie May, Robin Hughes, Holly Honey, Debbie Ambrose, Ruth Kelley, Holly Miller, Debbie DeHaven, Kurt Snyder, Mary Sahaydak, Debbie Achenbach, Mandy Buskirk. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Miss May helps Jacqui Blackman select a classring. Jacqui is this year's exchange student from New Zealand. As a token, every year the World Affairs Club purchases a classring for the visiting student. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sandy McCullough, Betsy Reagan, and Ruth Godshall at the Mardi Gras.

The Deadline Is Yesterday

This year, under the great direction of Miss Joan Peron, Mr. Harry Bray, and Mr. John McKay, the Memoirs 74 staff strove for perfection in pictures and thoughts to realistically represent the school community which it is meant to depict. Unsuspecting victims of the "candid camera" lent humor and a relaxed nature to the pages—"Don't use THAT picture, I look AWFUL!"—While group and team pictures provided a glimpse of the more organized elements of student activity—"Yearbook pictures of the following clubs will be taken this morning . . ." Long hours of hard work were inevitable, however. "What do you mean we have 30 pages to do by tomorrow?!" "Did you know Mr. Bray kept Mary Alice and Mandy in his 'darkroom dungeon' during tenth periods draining their brains for new ideas?!" "Miss Peron, I realize you're the Spanish teacher, but will you please check the English in these write-ups?!"

Burning the candle at both ends was a common practice with the "faithful few" on the staff; meeting deadlines added more than one gray hair to certain heads! "Do nice guys always finish last?"

Remember—it's the finished product that counts!

TOP: Phyllis Ashenfalder, this year's ace caption writer, experiments with different words to get the right effect. MIDDLE LEFT: Ann Edwards very rarely makes mistakes, but gluing and cutting can get to be sticky business. MIDDLE RIGHT: Typing is one thing Deb Ruggiero and Sally Harding are experts at. Nothing makes the yearbook better than a job well done. BOTTOM, FRONT ROW: Tina Fisher, Rosanne Smith, Jerry Frey, Sally Harding, Deb Ruggiero. SECOND ROW: Betty Fulmer, Mary Alice Kohan, Merrell McDermott, Sue Itterly. BACK: Marleise Kelly, Miss Peron, Mr. Harry Bray, Chris Starner, Mandy Buskirk, Wendy Williams, Mr. John McKay, Kim Hinton, Phyllis Ashenfalder, Beth Wenninger, Ann Edwards.

News Staff Gets Credit In More Ways Than One

Do you know how many floor tiles there are in the Sr. High? Do you know who was the "Teacher of the Month" during February? Are you up on the latest movies and the sounds of the Beach Boys? You are if you read this year's Green Echo.

The staff, consisting of Seniors in the journalism class in addition to several underclassmen, made every issue fact-filled and interesting. Miss Deibert, staff advisor, was kept busy checking to see that all topics of interest were included in the newspaper. Movies, sports, editorials, and jokes ("Hey did you hear the one about the traveling salesman?") were some of the features that contributed to a great school newspaper. The Whiz Quiz also played a big part, even if it did bring some of us to the final realization that we aren't whizzes! ("I thought CLAUS trophobia was when you get excited about Santa CLAUS coming!")

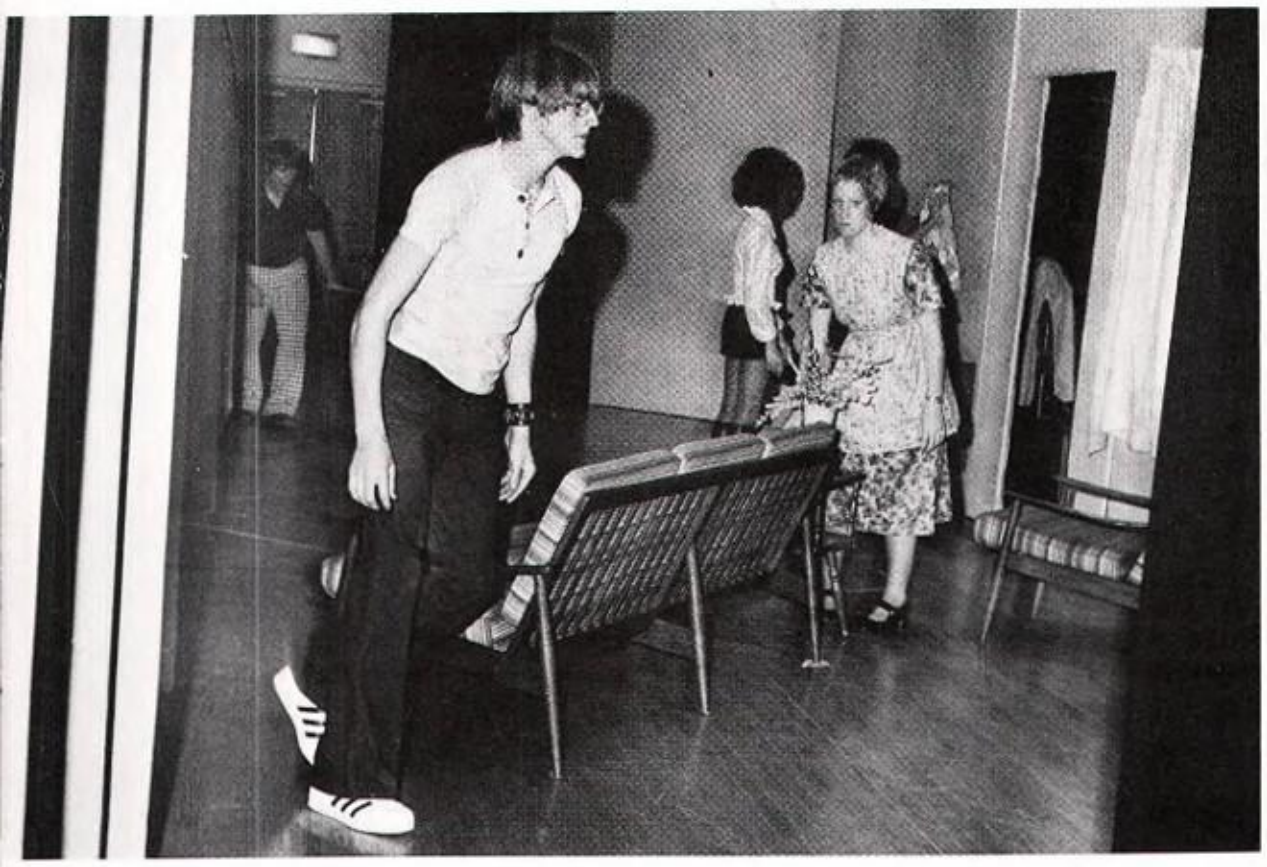
Poetry, sports, puzzles, and Murphy's "fantastic fillers" made-up the voice of THE GREEN ECHO.

TOP: In the rush to meet the deadlines, the school paper looked like a puzzle that was bound to have a piece missing. Putting the right things in the right places was a real trick. Karen Kemmerer and Diane Murphy proved they knew what they were doing. BOTTOM (L to R): Kurt Snyder, Paul Lebkuecher, Linera Moll, Nancy Kohan, Ann Edwards, Diane Murphy, Brian Tucker, David Reagan. CENTER: Donna Sawyer, Miss Diane Deibert, Mike Fiorot. RIGHT: A time out for jokes from Mike Fiorot and the others was always welcome when work piled up.

Crew Handles Two Stages

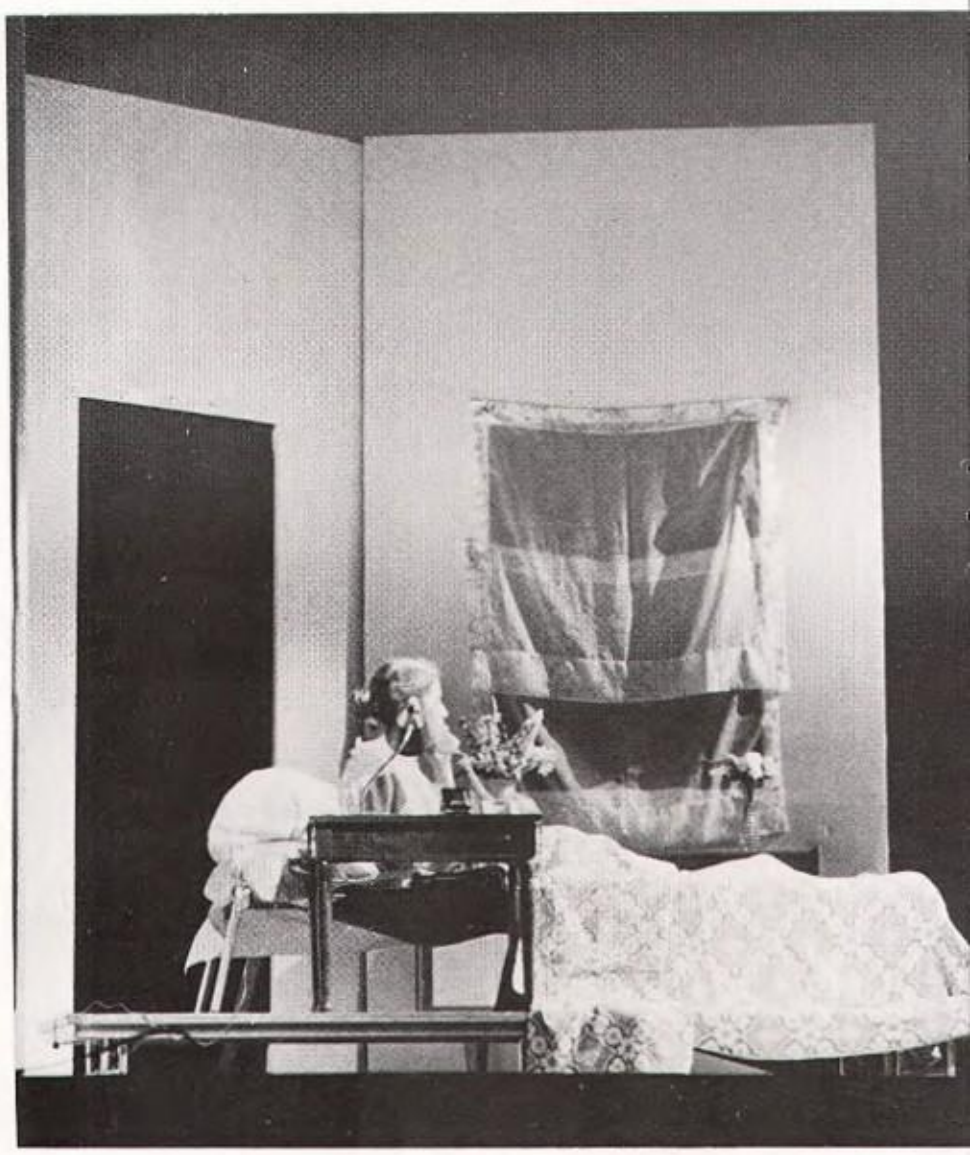
Did you notice that all the lights worked fine during the Atomic Energy assembly program? Thanks to the stage crew, there was never any doubt that they would. Behind the scenes, Mr. Schoonover and Mr. Gregory head the stage crew which is made up of students from grades 9 through 12. The stage crew is responsible for all the set design, scenery, lighting and stage maintenance. Where would the Sr. play be without the crew men? Their efforts are divided between the Sr. High and the Wind Gap Elementary School. They put in a great deal of work travelling back and forth between the two, often after school hours. "Do we get paid for overtime?" All the work which goes into an effective program, whether it be a play or concert, is backed up with the responsibility of those who are never seen or heard, but are greatly needed.

TOP LEFT: Beth Wenninger observes as Neil Habrial sets the lighting for the senior play. TOP MIDDLE: Robert Kale, Jack Frazier, and Neil Habrial prepare the equipment for the production of the Christmas program. TOP RIGHT: Neil Habrial concentrates on the lighting effects. BOTTOM LEFT, FRONT ROW: Dean Weber, Jim Kresge, Terry Lockard. SECOND ROW: Brian Lucky, George Hinton, Brian Meckes, Neil Habrial, Mr. Stephen Schoonover, Mr. Joseph Gregory. BACK: Thomas Hill, Robert Kale, Larry Martin, Jack Frazier. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Thespian Night involves a lot of action for the stage crew. George Hinton finished what he was doing just in time to do something else. BOTTOM RIGHT: Craig Dally and Rob Tinney were on special duty for the senior play stage crew.



Thespians Wow Audience!

A Glimpse of Life: A triple bill of one-act plays presented by the Sword and Shield Society provided Pen Argyl's budding actors and actresses with a fun-filled theatrical experience. "Sorry, Wrong Number" gave its viewers a peek into a collaboration by Kurt Snyder and Terry Male to murder wealthy invalid Jacqui Blackman while Tom Snuggs' portrayal of a Brooklyn police chief granted him the honor of Best Supporting Actor. In the production of "Come Live In My House" Chris Marr's humorous performance as an antagonizing housekeeper captured both the laughter of the audience and the title of Best Supporting Actress. The final play of the program, "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," had Dave Lemley and Ruth Ann Kolb doing what comes naturally to the unhappily married couple—fighting. Their stimulating characterizations of the restless household of a factory worker and his wife deservingly won them the titles of Best Actor and Actress. This performance was entered in the competition at Bucks County Playhouse held on May 23. The Society's annual attendance of a New York play on April 27 wrapped up a fantastic year of hard work and fun.



TOP LEFT, FRONT: Linda Conroy, Jacqui Blackman, Audrey Dentith, Jackie Guerro, Nancy Kohan, Debbie Englert. SECOND ROW: Debbie Hawk, Sylvia Romig, Debby Shuttleworth, Chris Marr, Brenda Ace. BACK ROW: Terri Williamson, Jennifer Nichols, Dave Lemley, Tom Snuggs, Kurt Snyder, Sue Gradwohl, Mr. Terry Male—advisor. TOP RIGHT: Members of the Sword & Shield Society review the program for Thespian Night. MIDDLE: The cast of "Come Live In My House" takes a bow during curtain call. BOTTOM LEFT: Jacqui Blackman in "Sorry, Wrong Number" portrays a wealthy invalid about to be murdered. BOTTOM MIDDLE: International Thespians Dave Lemley, Kurt Snyder, Debby Shuttleworth with advisor Mr. Terry Male. BELOW LEFT: In the final scene of "Come Live In My House" Terri Williamson decides to move in with her good friend Debby Shuttleworth. BELOW RIGHT: Brenda Ace portrays a reluctant nurse in refusing to admit Mrs. Stevenson (Jacqui Blackman) to the private hospital. BOTTOM RIGHT: The second performance found Debby Shuttleworth as a lonely widow, regretting ever having said "Come Live In My House", as a constant flow of prospective "housemates" invades her living room.

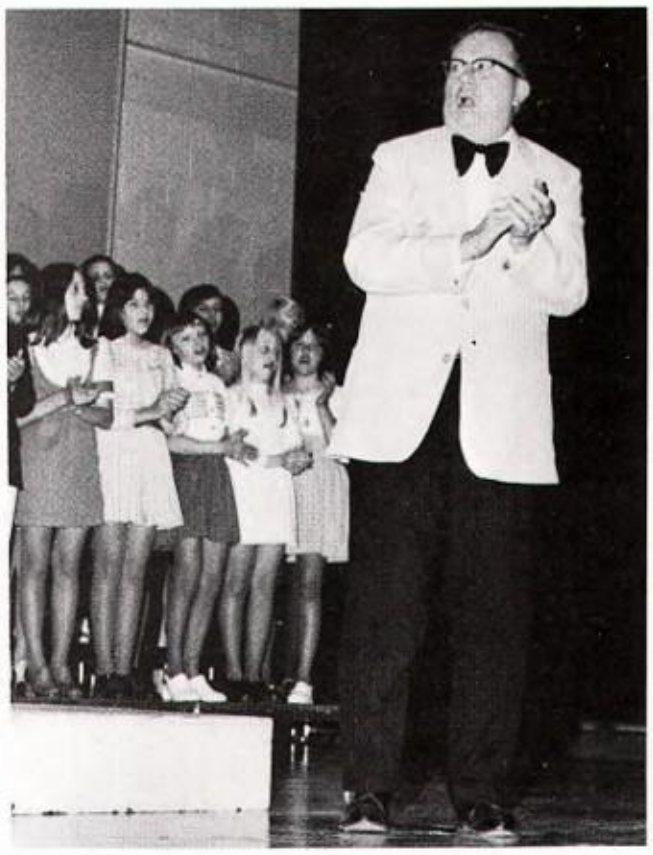
Variety—The Spice of Life

This year, under the musical leadership of Mr. Thoburn Cassady and student director, Kay Dorney, the Senior Chorus experienced pleasant success in presenting its audiences with truly stimulating choral selections. The almost 100 voices beautifully conveyed, in their Christmas concert, a spirit of warmth and rejoicing, then returned in the Spring program to radiate their enthusiasm and energy in snappy tunes such as "Mame" and "Step to the Rear." Also, a portion of the program was dedicated to audience participation in the singing of "The Old Songs." The addition of Pen Argyl's own barber-shop quartet, "Men of Song", the Vaudeville dance routine by the junior class "Musicettes," and the powerful performances by Robin Hughes and Greg Oaten added variety and professionalism to the event. These acts were highly appreciated and praised. All in all, singing the finished products was fun and rewarding—"Will everyone here kindly step to the rear and let a winner lead the way!"

TOP FAR LEFT: As seen by the expression on Dave Dietrich's face, the Men of Song added a highlight to the spring vocal concert by woefully "singing their hearts out." **TOP LEFT:** Robin Hughes concentrates on giving each note the proper sound. **TOP RIGHT:** The Christmas pageant beautifully depicted the birth of our Lord with picturesque scenes and soft background music. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** The Christmas Vesper's angels added greatly to the serenity of the program! **TOP FAR RIGHT:** Member of the Senior Chorus practiced many hours to make both the Christmas and Spring concerts huge successes. **BOTTOM LEFT, FRONT ROW:** Mr. Thoburn Cassady, Robin Hughes, Chris Nolf, Roxann Achenbach, Mel Mutton, Cindy Stenlake, Gail Boyhont, Nancy Hallam, Sandy McCullough, Bruce Hendershot, Darrell Hill, Linda Mack, Jane Kneebone, Gwen LeDonne, Mary Miller, Louise Ward, Ann Ann Edwards, Mary Alice Kohan, Jen Nichols, Sally Harding. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Brewer, Jane Cuono, Ginger Bartholomew, Debbie Hawk, Lynne Schmauder, Suzanne Custer, Robin Beers, Brenda Cervasi, Tom Snuggs, Greg Oaten, Pat Guszak, Lori Sweet, Pat Branton, Karen Emridk, Debbie Harris, Carol Richards, Brenda Halpin. **THIRD ROW:** Holly Miller, Kathy Kessler, Louise Labar, Kris Kopko, Liz Bonney, Wendy Williams, Jacqui Blackman, James Lockard, Bob Faulds, Brian Tucker, Tom Detweiler, Bob Woehrle, Julie Kerscmar, Kay Dorney, Kathy Shoemaker, Barb Correll, Sue Sullivan, Terri Williamson, Jody Gilbert. **BACK ROW:** Mary Sahaydak, Michele Fiorot, Dianne Waring, Nancy Achenbach, Beth Wenninger, Roxann Smith, Karen Kemmerer, Bev Roberts, Dave Dietrich, Roger Woolley, Rogern Miklos, George Hinton, Holly Honey, Dee Altemose, Debbie Ambrose, Sandy Hulsizer, Diane Pacovich, Beverly Cali, Lori Weidman, Louise Engler, Linda Conroy. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Jane Cuono, Lynne Schmauder and Dee Altemose, a few members of the spring concert "musicettes", presented the audience with an excellent performance. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Greg Oaten uses his fine tenor voice with the diligence of a seasoned performer.

Young Talent Keeps Coming

The Junior High and 9th Grade Choruses added their budding talents to the 1974 Spring Vocal Concert. "Keying" on Happiness and Friendship, the 7th and 8th graders set the mood for the evening. They began with "I Want to be Happy" and sang their way into the hearts of the audience. With Mr. Cassady and the chorus leading the way, the audience clapped and sang "It's a Small World". The "Candy Man" (Curt Kromer) was a big hit as he distributed lollipops to the onlookers. Fortunately, junior high chorus members grow into 9th grade chorus members, and this year's 9th graders possessed great musical talent. In addition to the ability exhibited by the group as a whole, individual talent was on highlight of the show. Angela and Anthony Dotoli were masterful in their piano rendition of "Exodus" as was Kris Stocker in her performance of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon". These talented people should keep the audiences "coming back for the next three years".

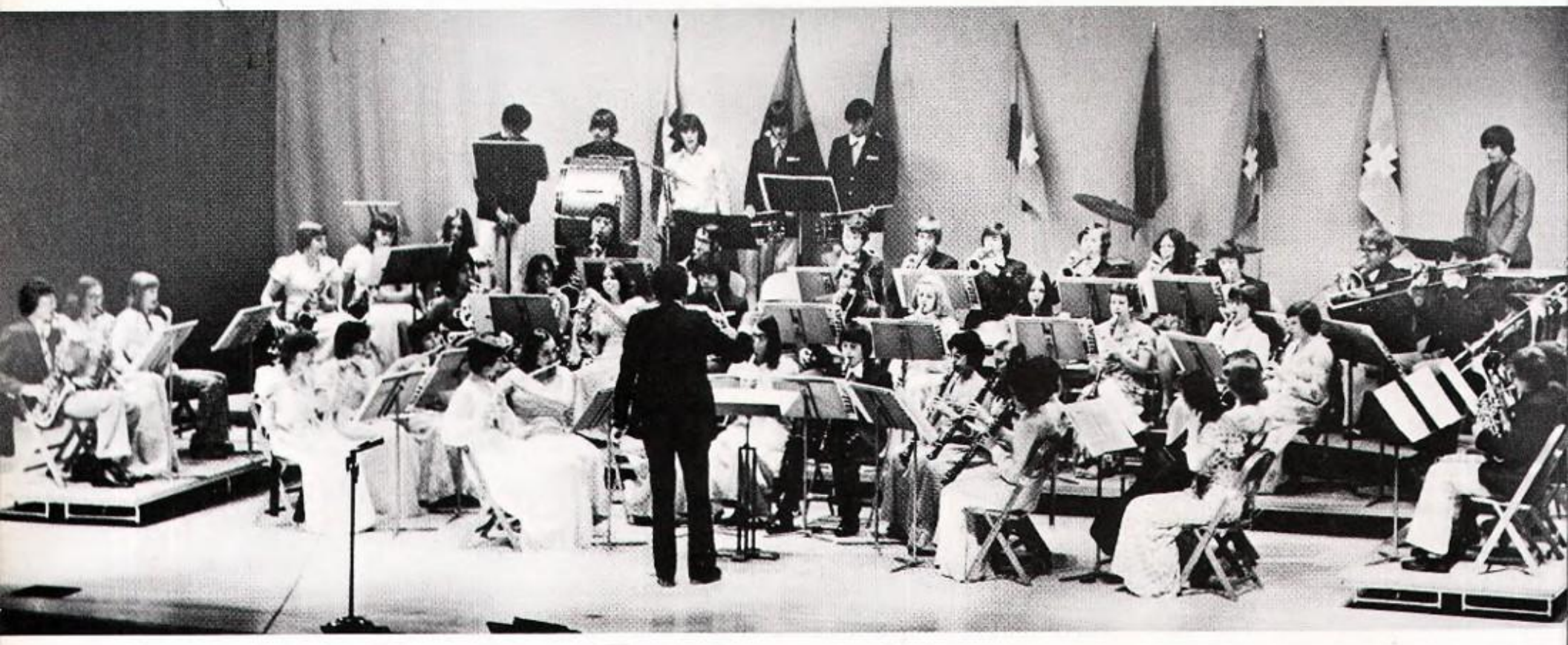


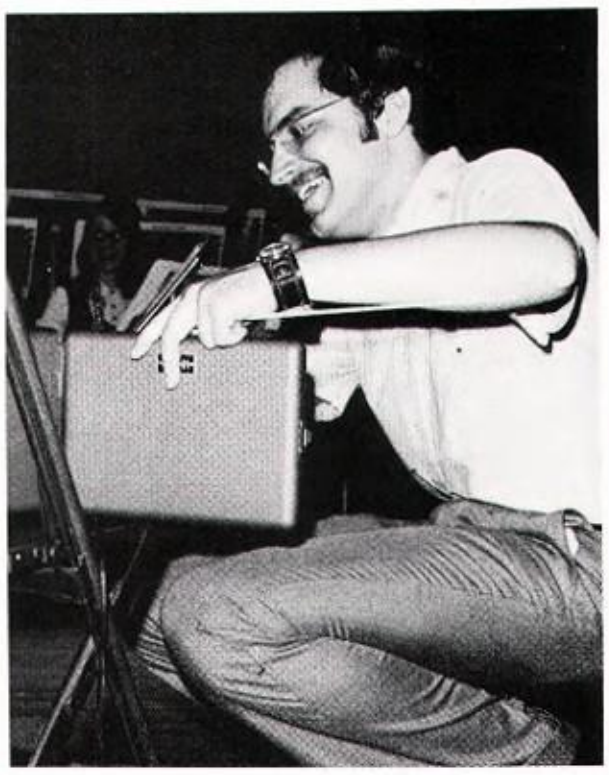
JUNIOR CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Brenda Kessler, Gail McManus, Sandy Davies, Beth Meckes, Stephanie Case, Bob McCullough, Rich Guarry, Karen Wilson, Jackie Capwell, Pat Reichart, Barbara Nesfeder, Tammy Anderson, Verna Zavacky. SECOND ROW: Karen Barlieb, Bethann Bortz, Kelly Caesar, Sharon Fuls, Sandy Gaston, Laure Smith, Wendy Buskirk, Brian Case, Eddie Tucker, Amy Beal, Karen Hill, Cheryl Biechy, Bonnie Williams, Corina Bender, Jenny Barzinsky. THIRD ROW: Connie Guszak, Pat Randolph, Connie Barlieb, Debbie Moyer, Valerie Brown, Linda Biechy, Jay Souder, Scott Fehnel, Mary Stampone, Carol Pritchard, Sharon Heller, Denise Romansky, Lisa Guerro, Sue Tinney. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Kirkland, Virginia Miller, Denise Smith, Penny Wagner, Julia Moll, Margie Bush, Len Buskirk, Steve Horvath, Mike Zanette, Joni Matlock, Carol Emes, Nancy Harding, Jill Snyder, Nadine Altemose. BACK ROW: Tammy Bloodworth, Laurie Lawson, Cindy Pacovich, Leslie Yahraes, Sue Hicks, Janet Biechy, Nan Rutt, April Hower, Tammy Honey, Robin Wessman, Gina Trilli, Tina Piccerillo, Kelly Knapp, Lynn Shoemaker, Tom Halpin, Marvin George, Ron Moyer, Bob Dotter, Jack Singer, Howard Jefferson, Keith

Brobst, Tammy Brown, Jody Brobst, Mary McAbee, Sue Engler, Nancy Ace, Bea Ott, Beth Eisel, Beccie Wenninger, Lynn Kutzler, Mr. Thoburn Cassady. LEFT, 9TH GRADE CHORUS—FRONT ROW: Diane Detweiler, Debbie Rasley, Connie Flyte, Cathy Clewell, Judy Uhler, Diane Barry, Cindy Snuggs, Cheryl Stout, Mike Ciazzo, Jack Frazier, Debbie Gum, Angela Dotoli, Mr. Thoburn Cassady. AT PIANO—Debbie Reimer. SECOND ROW: Cathy Carreras, Pat Laubach, Roxanne Barlieb, Brenda Ace, Brenda Transue, Amy Hower, Marian Fogel, Richard Dietrich, Anthony Dotoli, Kenton Brobst, Kris Stocker, Julie Frutchey, Margaret Huml. THIRD ROW: Roxanne Teel, Jenine Buzzard, Julie Mulitsch, Linda Kasmakites, Sharon Wilson, Vivian Samples, Mary Kelly, Cindy Sullivan, Tammy Troxell, Laurie Bickford, Renee Miller, Allyson Abbott, Roxanne Gold, Janice Werkeiser. BACK ROW: Paulette Dorney, Kay Brinker, Suzanne Schott, Kim Ryman, Debbie Hunter, Danette Kish, Cindy Bittenbender, Kris Kresge, Sue Englert, Mary Jo Mastriani, Cindy Hahn, Chriss Ott, Amanda Lessig, Joann Cory.

Sr. High Concert Band Wows Springtime Audience

"Get your horns out, people." "Mr. Deischer, if practice makes perfect, we should be magnificent!" A change of seasons brings a change of bands. With a slight change of instrumentation and personnel and a different style of music, the marching band becomes the concert band. "No, you do NOT have to lift your knees during concert season!" With music ranging from Broadway hits to classical music to modern sounds, the concert band entertained locally at the Spring Concert, and became famous with a television appearance, representing Pen Argyl on the "School of the Week" show. "Maybe we'll make it to Carnegie Hall!" Leonard Bernstein, the band is almost ready!





TOP LEFT: The saxes vary in age and talent, but all the members work hard to make their part the best. TOP MIDDLE: The brass section seems to think their the best sounding bunch. Sometimes they try too hard and blow their lips early in practice, but they soon learn consistency. TOP RIGHT: Mr. "D" seems pleased with the day's practice. MIDDLE LEFT: Members of the Senior High Concert Band are Rhonda Shaplin, Annette Kessler, Donna Barry, Lauren Masters, Rebecca Wenninger, Kay Dorney, Linda Smolenyak, Debbie Reimer, Gail Boyhont, Cindy Mohn, Angela Dotoli, David Sisolak, Roxanne Barlieb, Debbie Rasley, Judy Uhler, Pat Hahn, Adrianne Masut, Kathleen Kessler, Diane Berger, Brian Klinger, David Stancombe, Carol Richards, Teri Bachman, Linda Leiser, Mandy Lessig, Diane Detweiler, Robert Faulds, Gary Richards, Scott Shook, Doug Lilly, Dina Uliana, Bruce Hendershot, Bruce Murphy, Bill Pfeffer, Lou Goth, Jeff Grube, Cindy Murphy, Paulette Dorney, JoAnn Cory, Kent Brobst, Karl Menear, Greg Oaten, Roger Miklos, Keith Brobst, Tom Snuggs, John Davies, Dave Davis, Anthony Dotoli, Diane Murphy, Harold Beil, Steve Pacovich, Kristine Kresge. MIDDLE RIGHT: Kristine Kresge seems to become a part of her cello when accompaniments get tricky. Some instruments take more skill than the players are given credit for. BOTTOM LEFT: Take some basic sax, add a touch of flute and some rumbly drums and you've got a musical arrangement. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Without the director, a band can fall apart. Mr. Deischer makes sure that doesn't happen when he's in charge. BOTTOM RIGHT: Baritones and tubas help supply depth in the concert band.

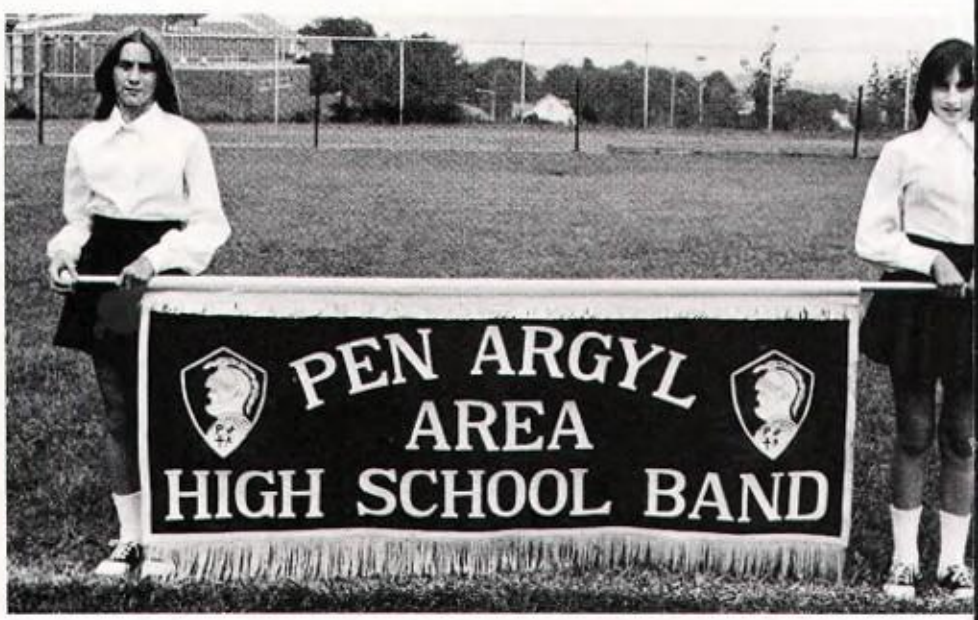
For Your Added Enjoyment

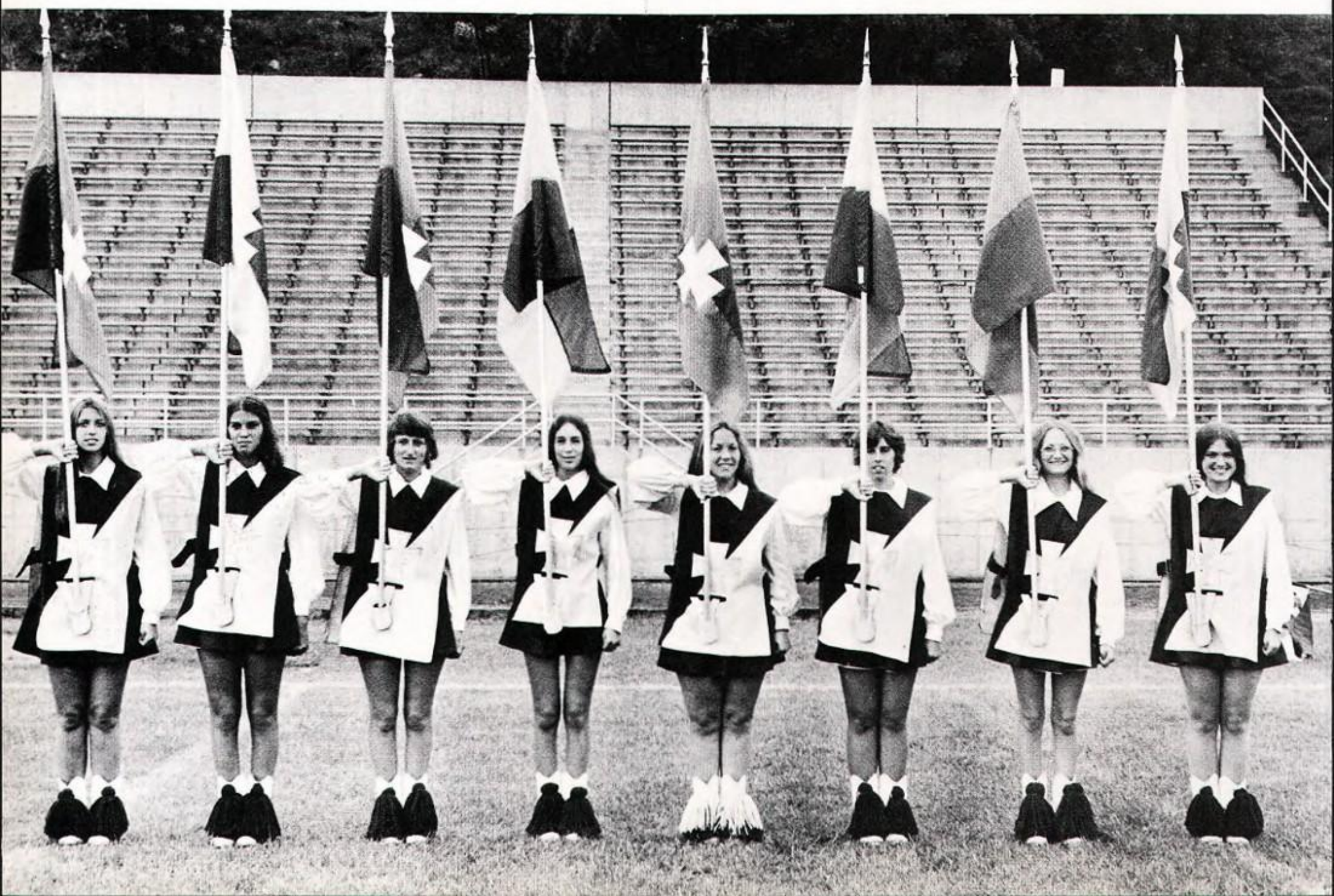
Is that Karen Carpenter's voice coming from the Senior High gym? No, it's the voice of Robin Hughes, vocalist for the Pen Argyl High Dance Band. Under the direction of Mr. Walter Cole, the dance band has been providing entertainment with selections ranging from Fool on the Hill to Basically the Blues to Shaft. In addition to playing at an assembly for the students of the Jr. and Sr. High, the band entertained at area elementary schools, neighboring Pius X H.S., and during the intermission of the Senior Play. In order to gain experience before joining the Dance or Sr. High Concert bands, 7th and 8th graders receive training in the Jr. High band. This year, the bandsmen presented a spring concert to the public. With so many fine musicians in our midst, the hill are alive with the "Sound of Music."

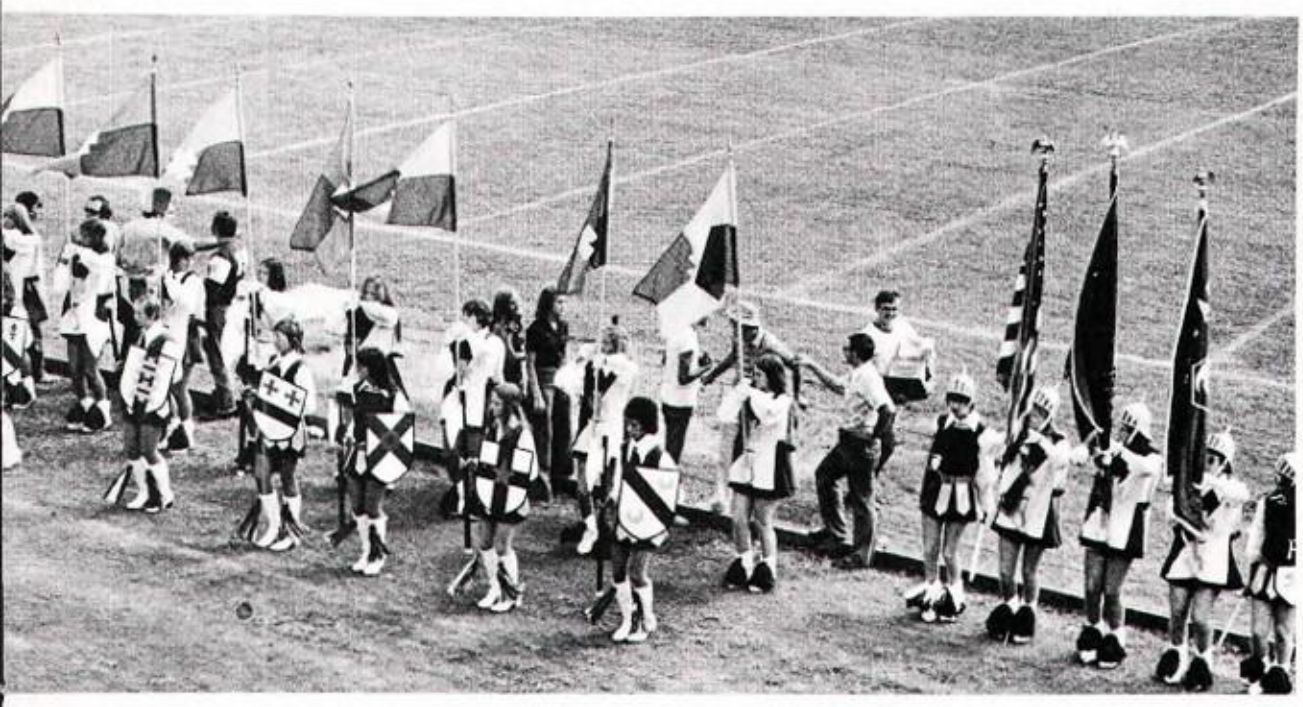
TOP LEFT: This year's Dance Band added a new touch to their style. Robin Hughes is the vocalist featured in some of the new songs and sounds. TOP RIGHT: Members of the Junior High Concert Band are April Long, Laura Derr, Sandy Roth, Debbie Dieter, Susan Achenbach, Rebecca Wenninger, Sherri Basta, Virginia Miller, Debbie Kirkland, Karen Barlieb, Ann Bilheimer, Tammy Lee, Robin Berger, Jeff Edelman, Lynn Ostopowicz, Beth-Anne Bortz, Bonnie Williams, Coleen Krouch, Susan Schiavonne, Roxanne Ealey, Christine Getz, George Riker, Jeff Kneebone, Mark Pysher, Rosemary Grube, Kyle Smith, Tom Halpin, Boyd Francisco, Ronnie Hower, Jeff Martin, Scott Frable, Scott Hill, Scott Marsh, Robert Pepe, David Cesare, Renee Albanese, Wendy Oaten, Jay Sauder, Elwood Fenner, Scott Fehnel, Keith Brobst, Cheryl Biechy, Donald Bair, Kathy Kessler, Mary McAbee, Sandy Davies, Shelly Florey, Belle Lukacz, Scott Lancaster, Randy Fogel, Robert Stump, Kirk Zucal, Joe Mastrianni, Keith Kresge, Brian Reimer, Jay Bonn. MIDDLE LEFT, FRONT ROW: Bob Faulds, Rodney Kessler, Harry Beil, Robin Hughes, Kay Dorney, David Stancombe, Debbie Reimer, Linda Leiser, Mandy Lessig, Kyle Smith, Mr. Walter Cole. BACK ROW: Russ Lebkeucher, Bruce Murphy, Dina Uliana, Douglas Lilly, Scott Shook, Bruce Hendershot, Roger Miklos, Greg Oaten. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Deischer is determined they get it right in practice for when it counts. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Russ Lebkeucher enjoys his playing. Sometimes he comes up with unique arrangements, but they can ususally be tolerated in practice anyway. BOTTOM LEFT: Sometimes playing in a band involves some guesswork. "Shall we toss on who reaches the end first?" BOTTOM RIGHT: The brass section can never be sure the other sections are as far as they are. Even so, they hardly ever get ahead or behind when they pay attention to Mr. Deischer. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: The clarinets complete the band beautifully.

Band Fronts Make Knight Band Most Colorful Around

"Are those real hatchets? Be careful of how you swing them; they could be lethal weapons!" This isn't a scene from a horror show—it's a scene from a football game halftime show with the focus on the Green Knight Color Guard and Hatchet Squad. These girls, led by Bev Roberts and Holly Miller of the Flag Squad, Roxanne Achenbach of the Hatchet Squad, and Brenda Halpin of the Front, add their special routines to the band's football game performances. The squads begin preparing for these performances by attending band camp for a week in August. This year, the girls participated in the Emmaus and Coopersburg Halloween parades in addition to contributing their talent to entertain the football fans. No Hatchet Squad was ever more pleasing to the eye than is the one from Pen Argyl!







TOP LEFT: Band managers—Kevin Achenbach, Gerry Zeigafuse, Scott Bachman, Chris Pacovich, Jenine Buzzard, Donna Hahn, Margie Bush. TOP RIGHT: Flagbearers and hatchet squad remain in formation for the honor of the flag. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: The band moves out as the Wilson pregame show is introduced. Wilson's band is a strong rival and the Green Knights intend to show them their stuff. MIDDLE LEFT: Bonnie Williams and Roxanne Ealey bannercarriers. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Front-Sharon Wagner, Brenda Halpin, Louise Engler, Mary Sahaydak, Lynette Parsons, Linda Shaplin, and Mary Jane Miller. FAR MIDDLE RIGHT: The front advances while the band raps up the show. BOTTOM LEFT: Flagbearers-Holly Miller, Tamie Fulin, Holly Honey, Judy Bush, Beverly Roberts, Kathy Romano, Sandy Lambert, Erica Smith. BOTTOM RIGHT: Hatchet Squad-Renee Sparrow, Pat Guszak, Brenda Shook, Roxanne Achenbach, Vickie Zeigafuse, Diane Barry.

TOP LEFT: The highlight of the majorettes career is the halftime show of the opening football game. Here the majorette squad shows the home crowd what to expect for the rest of the season. TOP RIGHT: Not all performances are outside. Majorettes combine with cheerleaders to host pep-rallies. MIDDLE: The moment of truth arrives at halftime and a successful feature number routine makes all the hours of practice pay off. BOTTOM LEFT: Wendy Reduzzi's expression is a sign of the dedication necessary for a top notch performance. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Denise Anschau leads the corps in that 1st important step down the field. BOTTOM RIGHT—FRONT ROW: Sandy McCullough, Jane Cuono, Jane Kneebone. BACK ROW: Barbara Correll, Lori Weidman, Denise Anschau, Captain; Wendy Ruduzzi, Bonnie Houser. BELOW: Head majorette Denise Anschau shows her form during the halftime of the Lehighton game.

Majorettes Under New Advisor

For 15 years, Mrs. Vivian Wagner capably advised the majorette squad. At the end of the 1973 season, Mrs. Linda Dickinson assumed the leadership responsibilities. The year proved to be an enjoyable experience for both the majorettes and their advisor. The activity started in April with try-outs followed by long, hard summer practices at Pen Argyl Park. Bake sales headed the list of fund-raising projects held in order to earn money so that the girls could attend majorette camp. The hard work was well worth it. The girls demonstrated what they learned as they performed in four parades. The prize money which they won was used to help finance a band trip in the spring. The majorettes' highlight performances came during the football game halftime shows. The girls, clad in new uniforms and dancing to a special number entitled "Spanish Flea," gave the Thanksgiving Day fans a special treat. The event filled year ended with the traditional pizza party and plans for a bigger and better season next year.

Superstars of the Seventies

A sense of pride comes from being a part of a well-disciplined unit. No, we're not talking about the football team—we're talking about the marching band! Any member will tell you that Mr. Deischer is right when he says, "Being in the band is as important and involves as much time and work as being in a sport." Well, at least members got good sun tans during the summer practices! Hours of "Lift the knees; point the toes!" paid off, as anyone who witnessed the precision drills can tell you. During the long practices, however, patience can wear thin as Bob Faulds realized after sitting on a band helmet!

The band had a superb season this year, including several individual accomplishments. Kay Dorney and Kristine Kresge participated in District Orchestra at Freedom High School, and Gregory Oaten, Diane Berger, and Kay Dorney took part in District Band at Pottsville High School. With all this, one would expect the band to be good but "good" isn't enough for the members. Their motto for next year is "The sky is the limit."

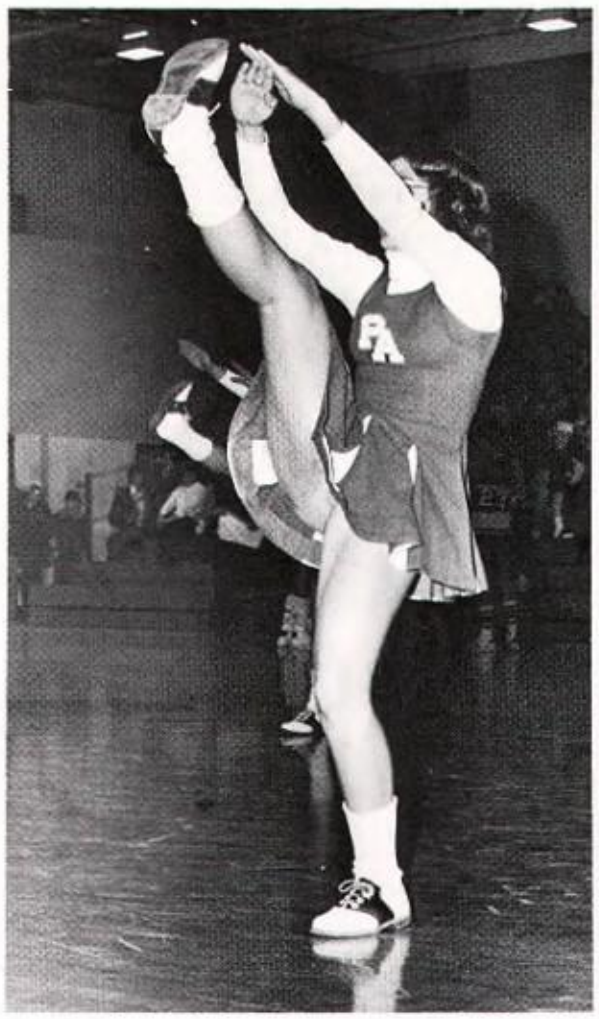
TOP LEFT: Another season for the Green Knight Band begins as they entertain Lehighton fans with their angle marching to "Overture to Tommy." TOP RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Kristine Kresge, Anita Hughes, Phyllis Ashenfalder, Dave Davis, Diane Murphy, John Davies, Harry Beil, John Counterman, Gary Richards, Terry Bachman, Debbie Reimer. SECOND ROW: Paulette Dorney, Joann Cory, Cindy Murphy, Angela Dotoli, Bruce Hendershot, Rick Pritchard, Scott Shook, Doug Lilly, Bruce Murphy, Bill Pfeffer, Tom Halpin, Roger Miklos, Greg Oaten, Mr. Walter Emery (asst.). BACK ROW: Donald Bair, Elwood Fenner, Kent Brobst, Karl Menear, Dina Uliana, Tom Snuggs, Sybil Allen, Carol Richards, Ralph Labar, Keith Brobst, Dave Anschau. FAR MIDDLE LEFT: The band gets set to break into a precision drill during the half-time show at Wilson. MIDDLE LEFT: Steve Pacovich can play the drums even while he watches the girls go by! MIDDLE RIGHT: Pen Argyl's future Al Hirt warms up prior to the half-time show. FAR MIDDLE RIGHT: "Keep on marching; it's only a few more steps to the stands." BOTTOM LEFT: FRONT ROW: Beccie Wenninger, Bethanne Bortz, Stewart Kessler, Scott Lancaster, Anthony Dotoli, Randy Fogel, Steve Pacovich, Sherri Basta, Kathy Kessler. SECOND ROW: Kim Hill, April Long, Sandy Roth, Diane Detweiler, Patty Hahn, Cindy Mohn, Virginia Miller, Debbie Kirkland, Karen Barlieb, Jeff Edelman. THIRD ROW: Mr. Deischer (director), George Riker, Kyle Smith, Roxanne Barlieb, Judy Uhler, Adrianne Masut, Debbie Rasley, Linda Smolenyak. BACK ROW: Laurie Masters, Annette Kessler, Donna Barry, Mandy Lessig, Linda Leiser, Dave Stancombe, Robert Faulds, Dave Sisolak, Kay Dorney, Kathleen Kessler, Diane Berger, Gail Boyhunt, Laura Derr (missing from picture). BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Deischer tries to cheer up the band members and fans. Why does everyone look so sad? Could we be losing THAT badly?

A Never Ending Circle

During May the work began for the newly appointed cheerleaders; for the returning members, the circle began to repeat. A new addition, the Junior High Cheerleaders were a great help in building much-needed spirit. Practice, bake sales, and ordering new uniforms filled the summer schedule. Labor Day was just the beginning of many parades, games and much hard work. Inspired by an enthusiastic football coach and team, the girls painted a surplus of signs and highlighted the year with pep rallies. Traditional rival Bangor cheerleader, Williams and company, fired up the entire student body as well as the football team. Miss May, did you say you were a cheerleader in high school!?!

Before their spirit had a chance to dwindle, the cheerleaders dived head first into winter sports. Cheering four nights a week made the weeks slip by. Spring came, and with it, so did many practices to prepare for competition. Despite the nervous tension, the cheerleaders merited a respectable finish in the contest. Soon, the time to pick new cheerleaders arrived, and the circle began to repeat.

TOP: Cheerleaders get ready for the football players to appear. With a sign like this one, we could never lose! LEFT: Cheerleaders and majorettes liven up the pep rally as they march to "When the Knights Go Marching In." MIDDLE: Steady everybody! The Varsity Cheerleaders—BOTTOM: Ivy Jones, Cindy Young, Theresa Totani, Patsy Petchel, Kim Zucal. CENTER: Kim Kromer, Mandy Buskirk, Janice Detzi. TOP: Brenda Cervasi, Heidi Custer.



TOP LEFT: Under the lights at Bangor Stadium J.V. Cheerleader Kris Stocker cheers the Little Knights to a victory. TOP MIDDLE: Paulette Dorney adds an extra "kick" to the spirit of the Pen Argyl basketball fans. TOP RIGHT: Smiles fill the faces and spirit fills the hearts of the Varsity Cheerleaders as they watch the half-time show. MIDDLE RIGHT: BEAT NAZARETH!!! fills the atmosphere of the entire gym. MIDDLE: Reaching for the sky—The J.V. Cheerleaders. BOTTOM (L TO R): Kris Stocker, Kathy Hulsizer, Cindy Sullivan, Paulette Dorney. TOP (L TO R): Mary Jo Mastrani, Jackie Guerro, Roxanne Barlieb. LOWER RIGHT: J.V. captain Jackie Guerro has that Green Knight spirit. BOTTOM: A New Addition—Junior High Cheerleaders. (L TO R): Karen Barlieb, April Long, Kerry Kromer, Tammy Donchez, Jill Snyder.

SENIORS

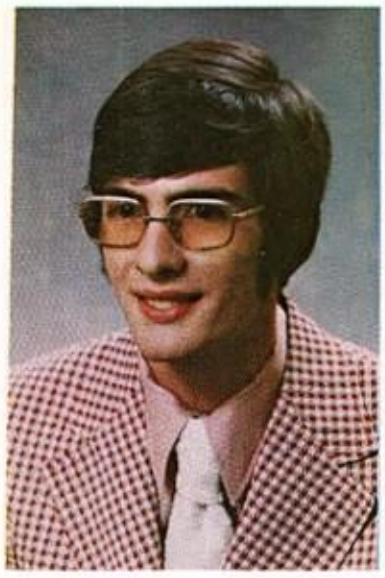
Long Live the Queen

Unlike the homecoming activities of last year which were held at Bangor, this year's festivities took place on a sunny afternoon at Pen Argyl. Mr. Bowman directed the homecoming committee with skill and experience. Can we find 5 capable drivers? "Yes, all of you DO have to go around the track the same way! Hey, Bubba, easy on those starts! Can anybody draw a straight line?" Gifts that will bring back memories in years to come were given to the girls.

5 homecoming candidates nominated by the Sr. class began preparing for the big day. "Will you be my escort . . . PLEASE? I don't have a thing to wear!" Then, 2 days before the game, the school voted for the queen. Who won? That was the best kept secret of the year—or was it?

Finally, the big day arrived and so did many alumni. The girls were eye catching in their new outfits, but the escorts got their share of attention with their bow-ties and platform shoes. The girls were nervous—"I can't stand the suspense!" The walk across the field took hours, it seemed, before Cindy Jo became queen.

TOP LEFT: Escort Jeff Welser looks on as Cindy Jo Young receives the crown from last year's queen Lynn Humphreys. Nearby, Patsy Petchel is all smiles as she is crowned by Debbie Brown. TOP RIGHT: Smile, everybody! Homecoming queen candidates and their escorts (LEFT TO RIGHT) Mike Fiorot and Suzanne Custer, Kim Hinton and Sally Harding, Jeff Welser and Queen Cindy Jo Young, Jim Fetherman and Patsy Petchel, Rob Tinney and Celia Miller. FAR LEFT: Hang on, Cindy, Bubba isn't used to power brakes, yet! TOP MIDDLE: The band plays a salute to the candidates as Patsy Petchel and Jim Fetherman take their places. BOTTOM MIDDLE: The stage is set; the band provides the background for the main act—the crowning of the queen and her court. BOTTOM RIGHT: Congratulations are exchanged by head cheerleaders Patsy Petchel and Cindy Young. Jim Fetherman looks almost as happy as they do! Are you sure he didn't win?



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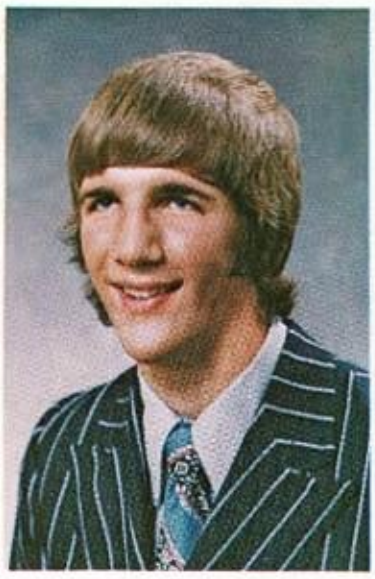

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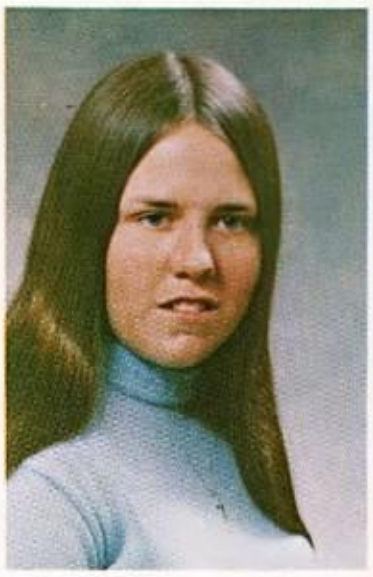

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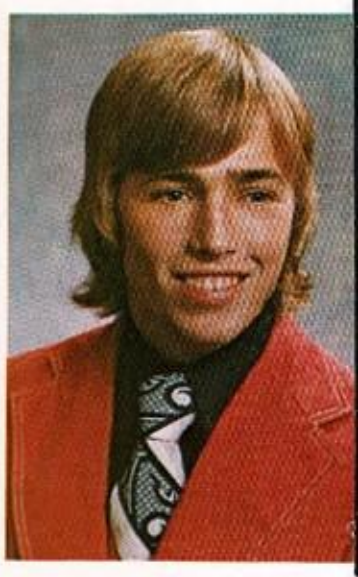

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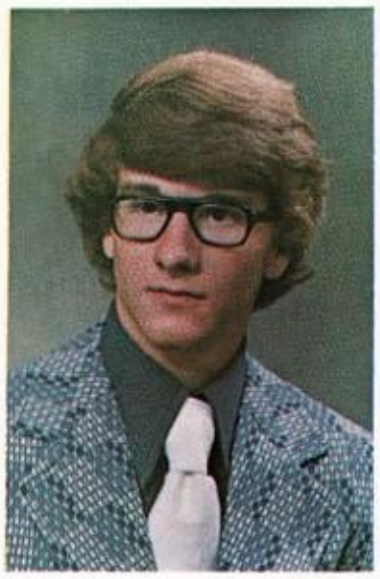

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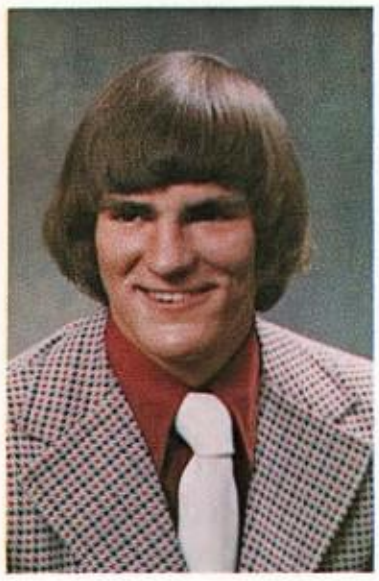

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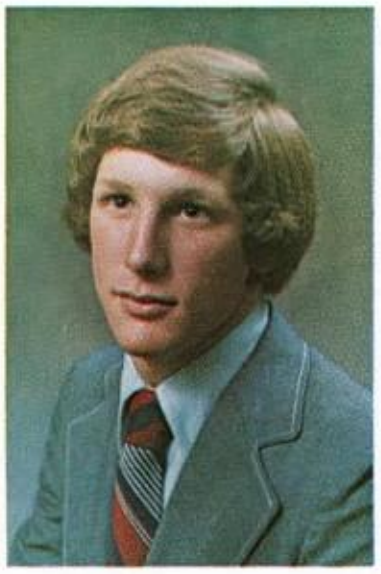

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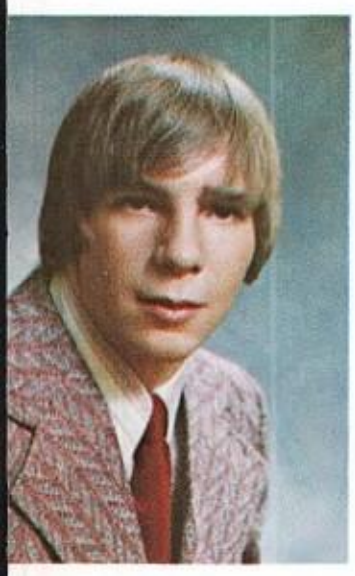

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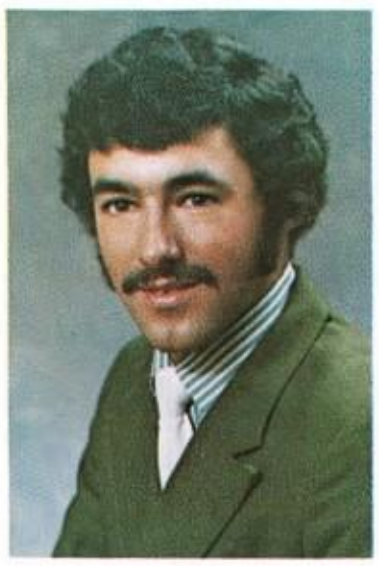

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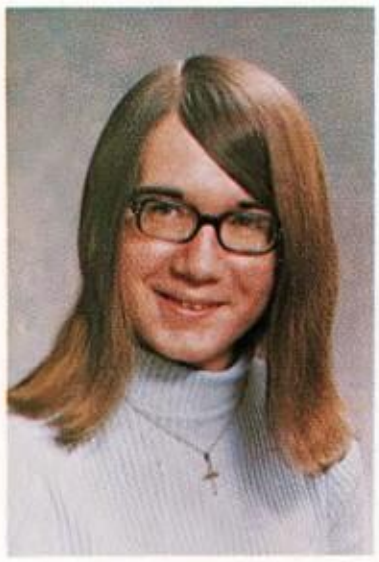

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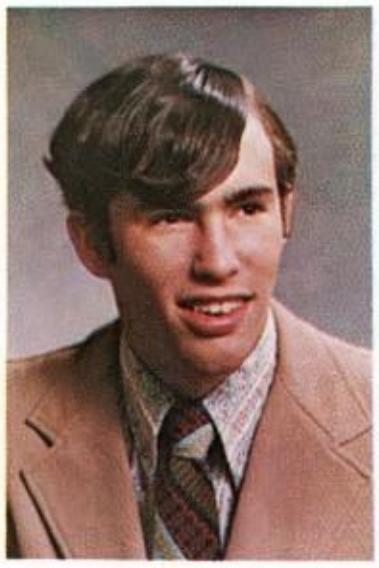

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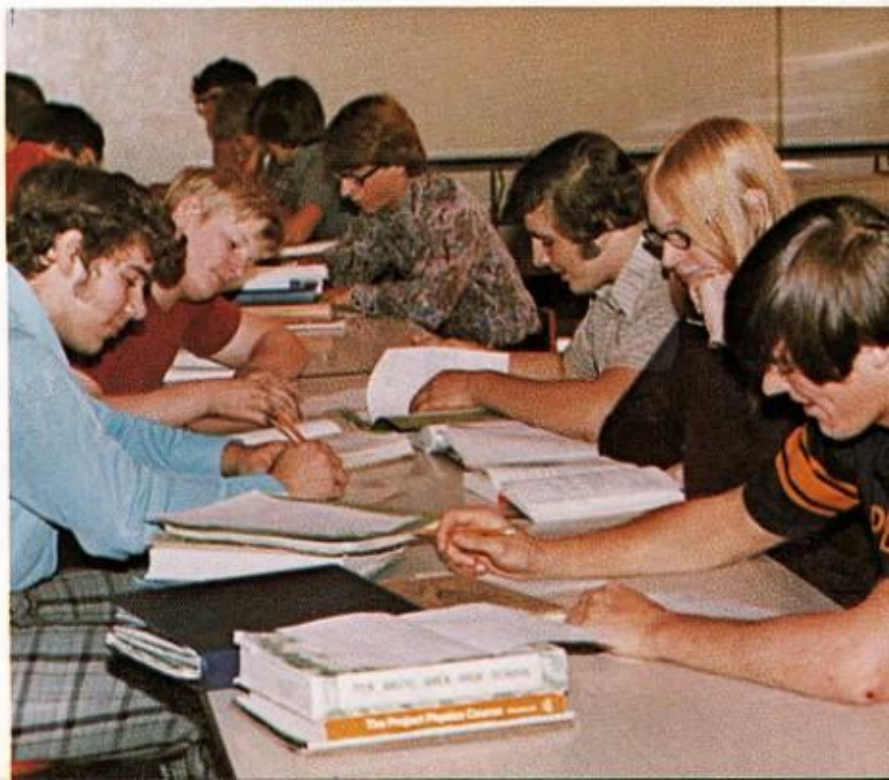

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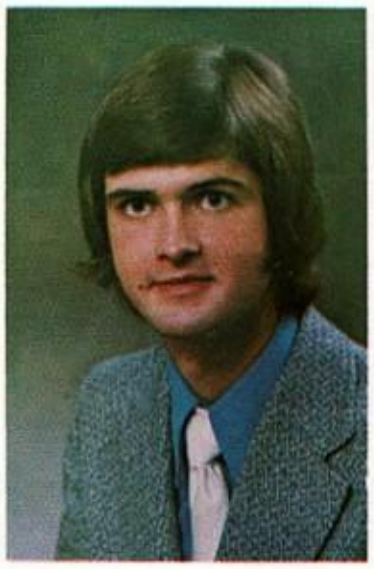

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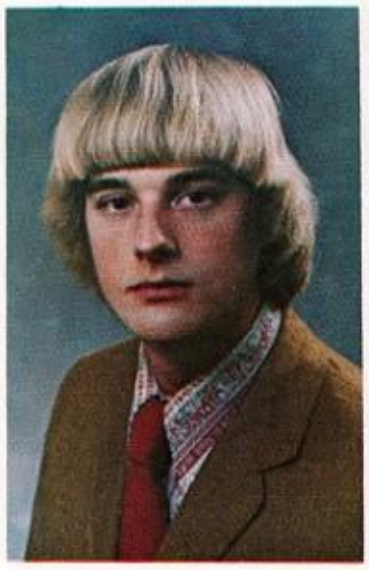

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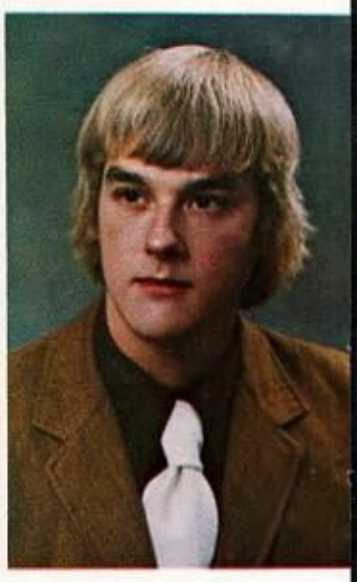

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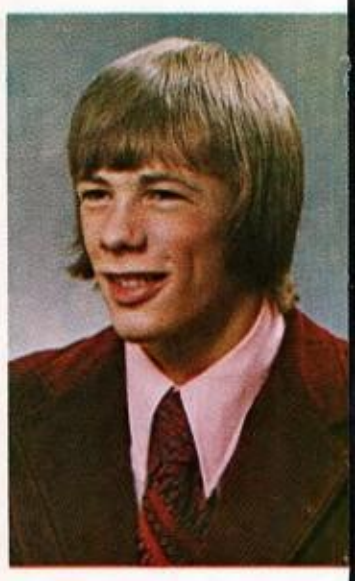

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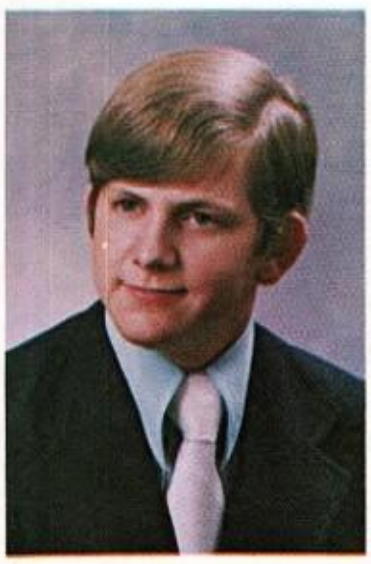

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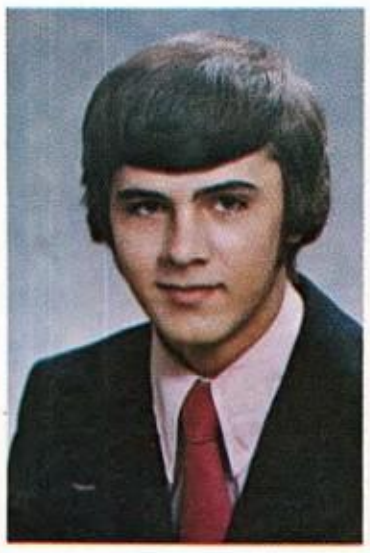

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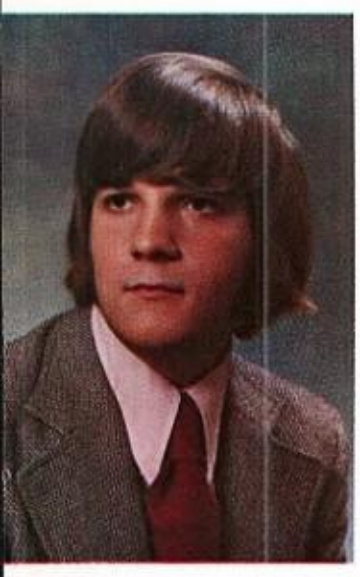

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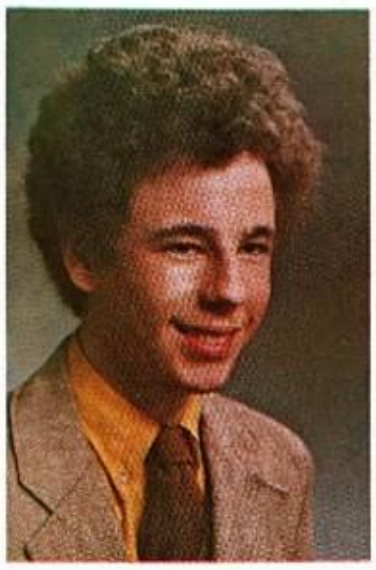

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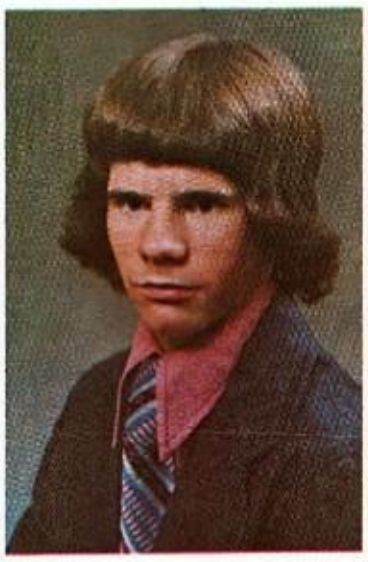

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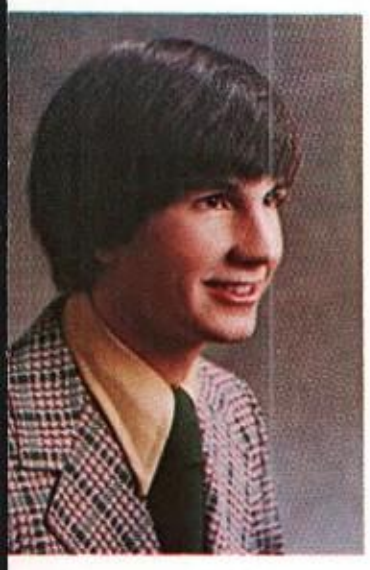

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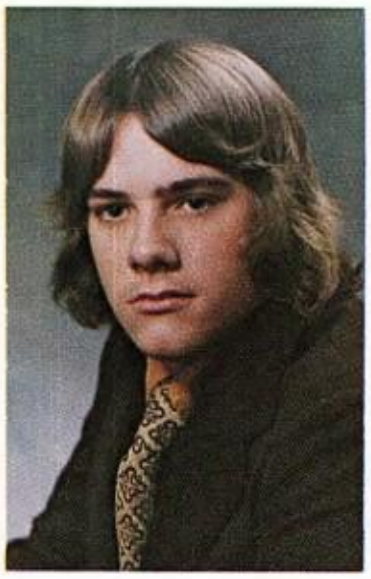

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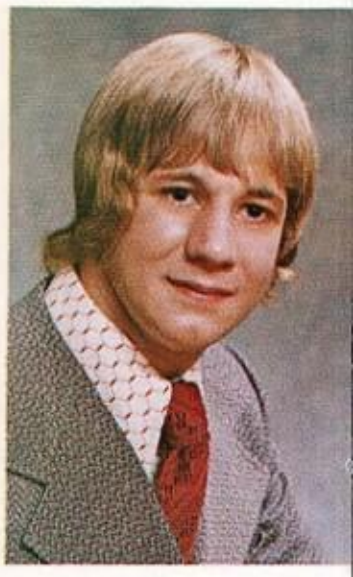

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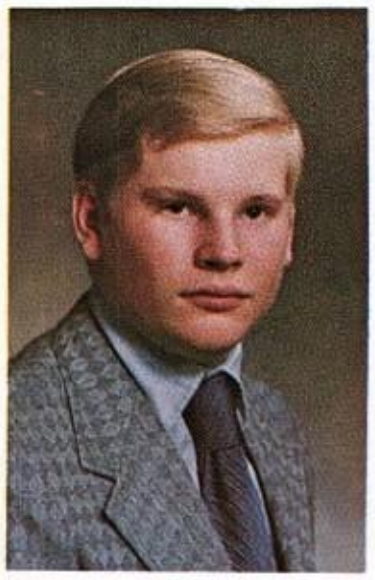

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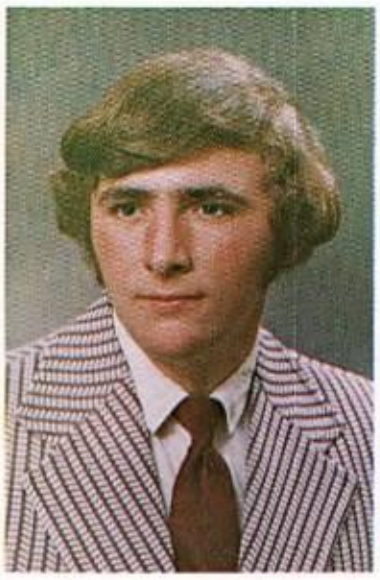

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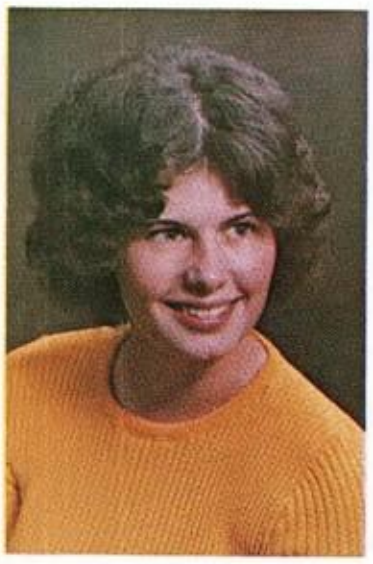

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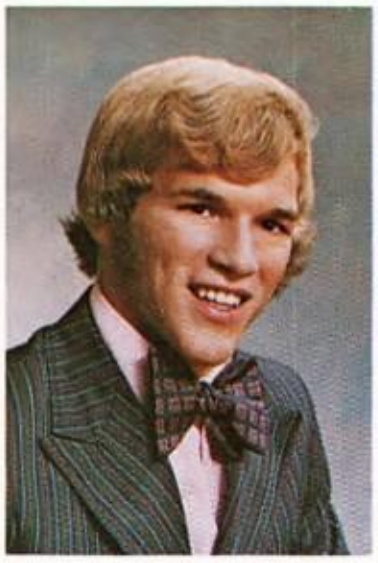

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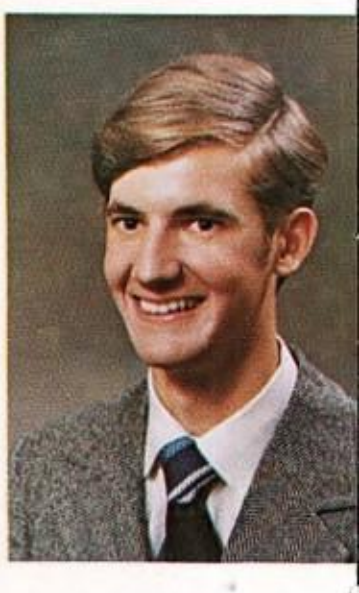

KEVIN PHILLIPS

Cheerleaders led by Cindy Jo Young and Patsy Petchel and majorettes led by Denise Anschau whoop it up after a Pen Argyl score at one of six home games this past season.

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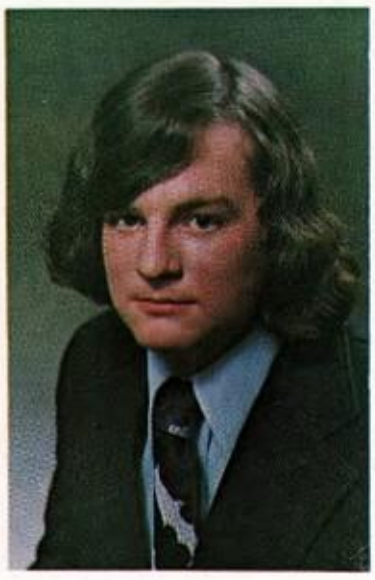

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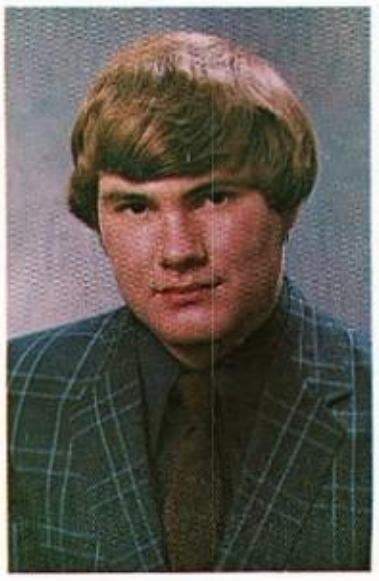

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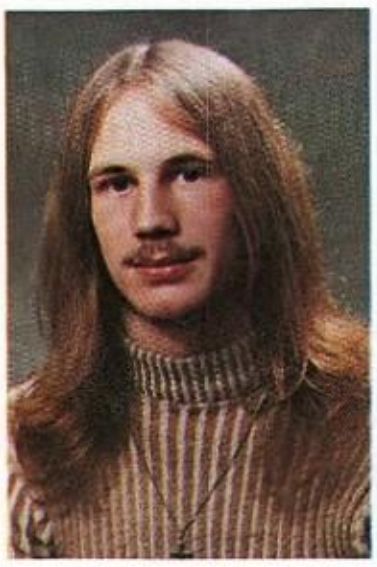

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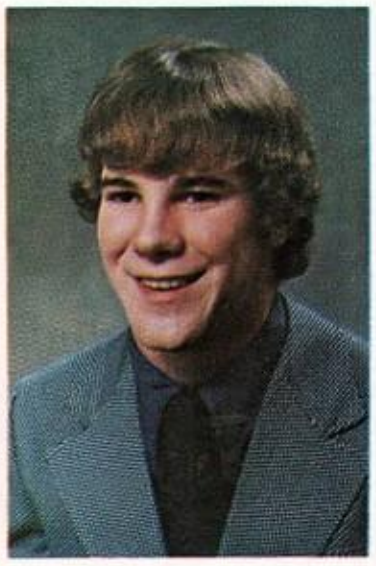

JAMES SEITZ

The ref signals TD as Rhys Williams (32) dives into the end zone against East Burg in the Knights 24-6 win. Bob Edwards (51), Jim Seitz (11), Morris Pagni (85), and Roger Woolley (10) are other knights on the scene.

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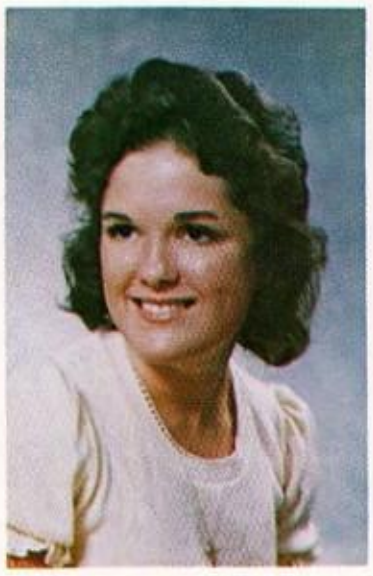

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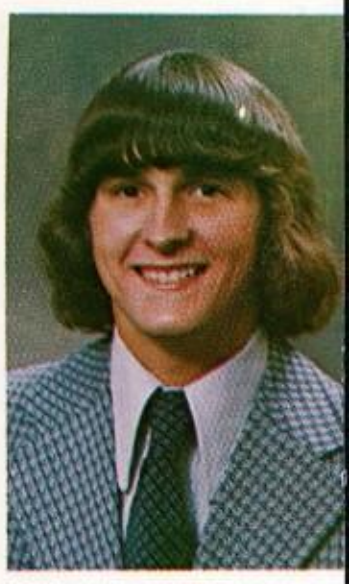

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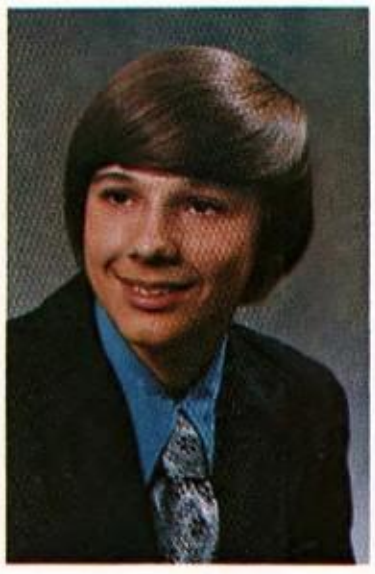

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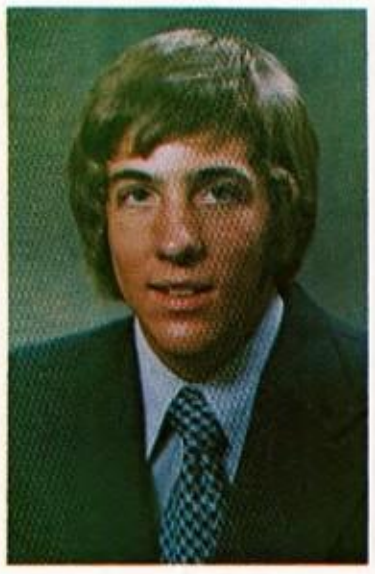

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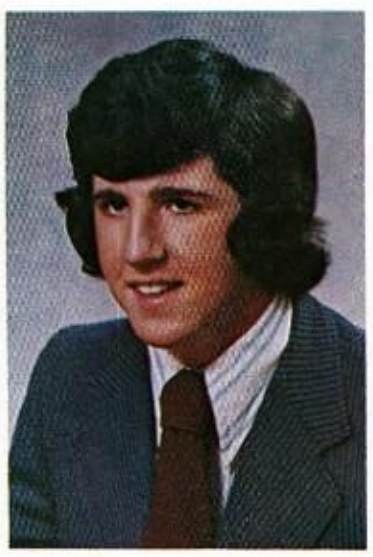

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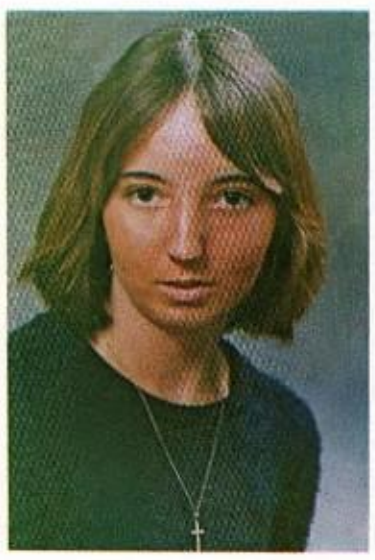

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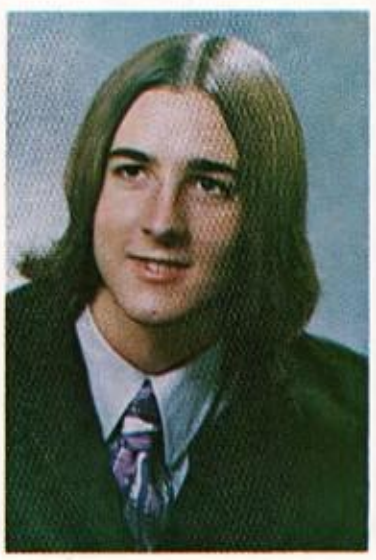

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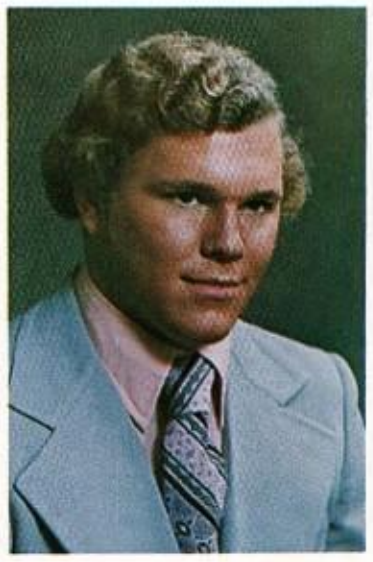

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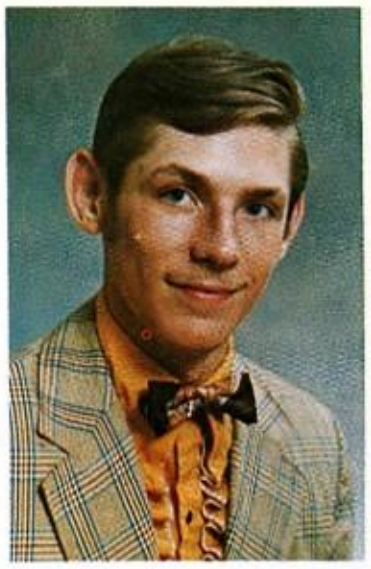

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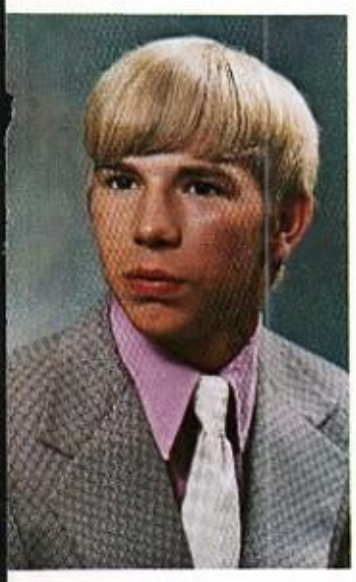

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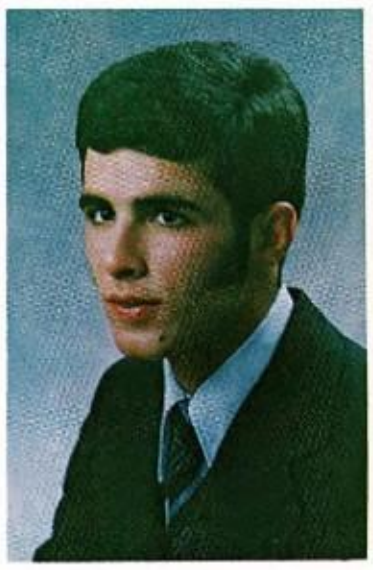

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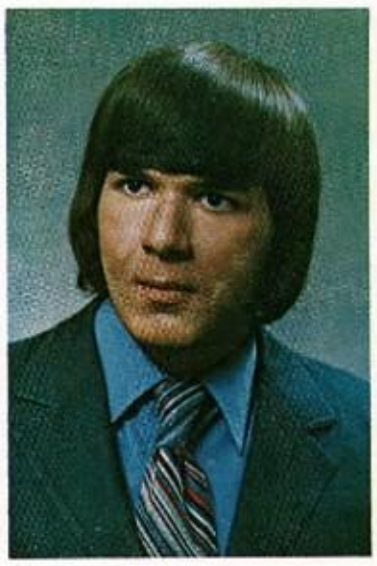

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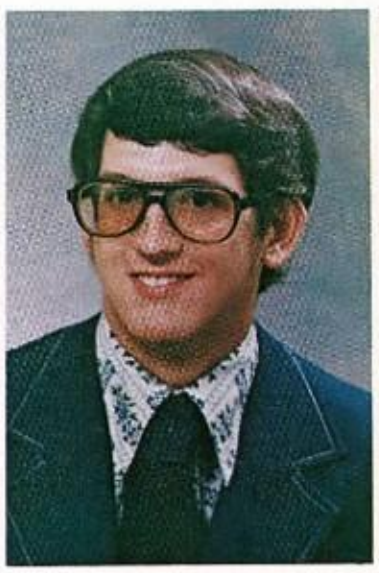

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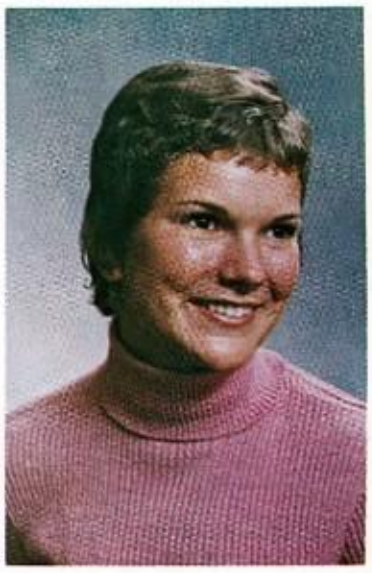
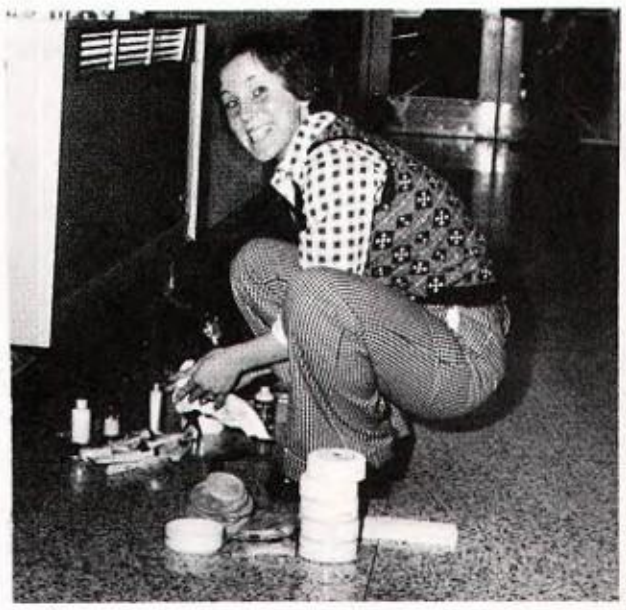


CINDY JO YOUNG

GERRY ZIEGAFUSE

Sr. Candid Capers

TOP LEFT: Gerry Zeigafuse and Randy Marsh gain some practical experience in photography, one of the many valuable courses offered at vo-tech. TOP MIDDLE LEFT: "Playboy bunny" Terri Williamson gives Jim Hunter a thrill at the Nazareth pep rally. TOP MIDDLE RIGHT: Kyle Parsons isn't leaning on those crutches for fun. He was recovering from a knee operation that resulted from a football injury. TOP RIGHT: Bev Cali is really motivated by an exciting Business Law Class. MIDDLE LEFT: Neil Habrial, taking a break from his stage crew duties, is caught sitting in the cat bird seat at Thespian Night. MIDDLE: Diane Waring (inside helmet) tries to tell Jennifer Nichols to watch out for flying chips in this class. Robin Beers doesn't worry about them a bit. BOTTOM LEFT: Jen Nichols, the make up artist at Thespian Night flashes the canines for our sneaky photographer. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Enthusiasm galore continually persists in senior English classes. Can't you feel it emulating from Chris Starner, Ann Edwards, Phyllis Ashenfalder, Mary Alice Kohan, Dina Uliana, and Cindy Stenlake? BOTTOM RIGHT: V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the senior battle cry.



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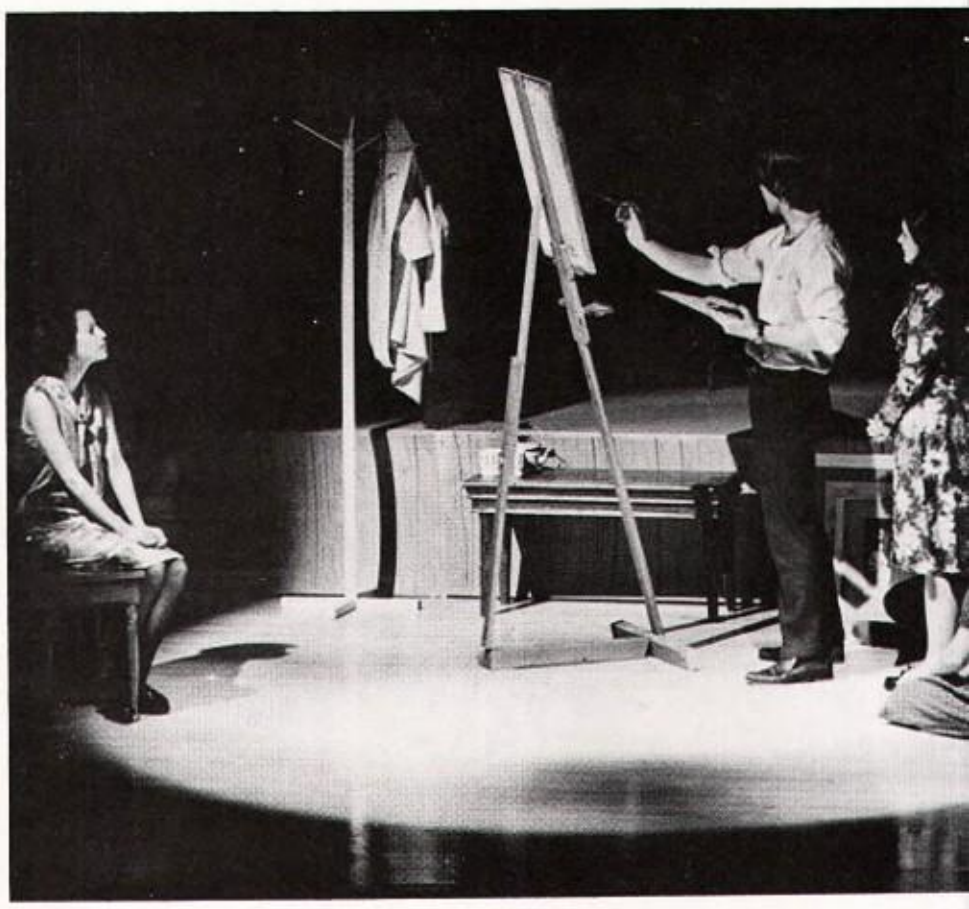
Sr. Honors and Award Winners

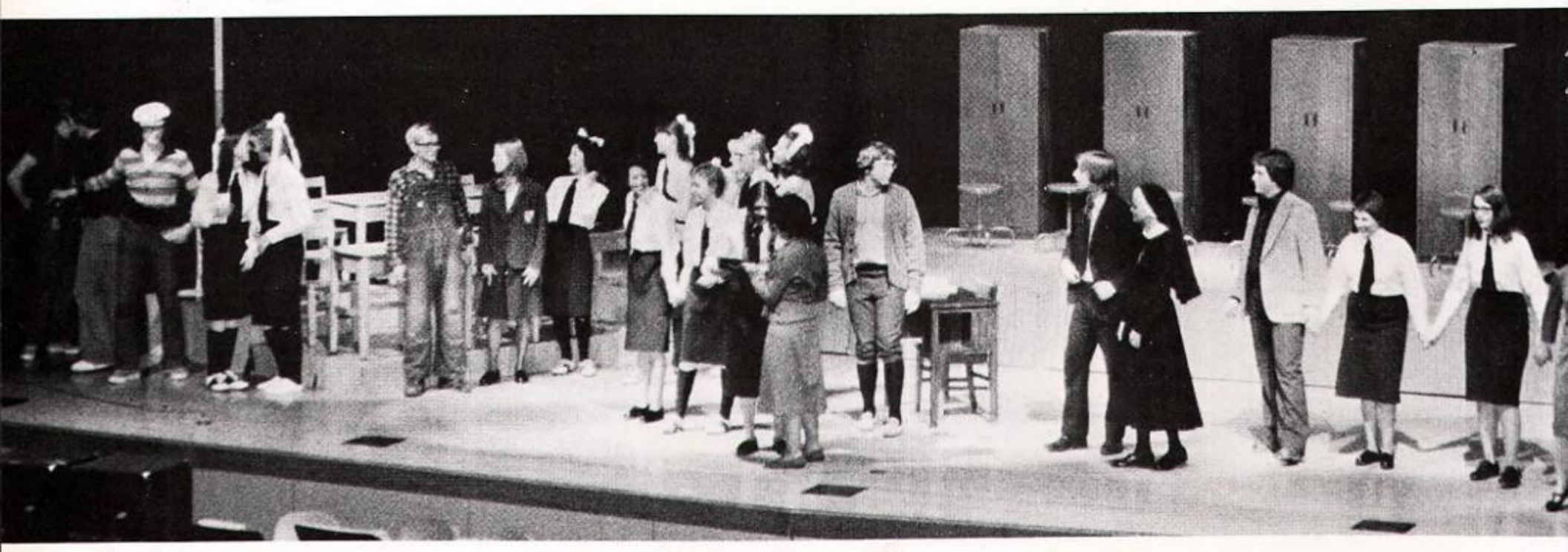
TOP LEFT: Our scholar athlete this year was Craig Benn. Craig played both offensive and defensive end on the football team and ranked 4th in the senior class. TOP RIGHT: Besides being our Homecoming Queen this past year Cindy Jo Young was awarded the annual DAR Award. BOTTOM: For the 7th consecutive year the Pen Argyl Exchange Club and the Wind Gap-Pen Argyl Rotary Club have presented Senior of the Month awards. October winners were Mike Manoway and Kay Dorney; November, Rhys Williams and Diane Murphy; December, Bob Faulds and Cindy Jo Young; January, Bob Edwards and Dina Uliana.

TOP LEFT: Mike Manoway received the following awards: the highest average in mathematics, the Collins and Aikman award for highest math and science averages, $300 scholarship from University of Pitt, International Ladies Garment Workers Union Award, Pen Argyl National Bank award for the highest average in economics, Rotary Club award for the highest college board scores, National Honor Society Recognition and finally a scholarship for Pitt University from Sen. Hobbs. **TOP MIDDLE:** Denise Mann received the awards for the highest average in science and English, the World Affairs award, a complementary subscription to the Reader's Digest and National Honor Society Recognition. **TOP RIGHT:** Kay Dorney received the award for highest average in foreign language, Future Teachers Award and National Honor Society recognition. **RIGHT:** Senior of the Month Awards were presented to Chris Starner and Glenn Bray for February; March, Sally Harding and Roger Woolley; April, Denise Mann and Craig Benn. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Brian Fulmer and Bruce Fulmer were the recipients of the VoTech Carpentry Award; James Martin earned the Painting and Decorating award; Kevin Phillips received the Welding award; Ralph Hahn and Robert McWilliams received the Productive Agriculture award; and Debra Englert received the Health Assistant award.

Seniors Change Play Style By Presenting Drama

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," the Senior Play, was presented by the Class of '74 on April 5 and 6. Terri Williamson as Sister Helena, revealing her past during an interview with newspaper reporter Kurt Snyder, supplied the memories which came alive during the sequence of events in Edinburgh, Scotland, in the 1930's. Miss Jean Brodie, a vigorous teacher, was portrayed by Debby Shuttleworth in the characterization of a liberated teacher dedicated to replacing the distress of reality with the quest for ideals. Her affairs with the art master (Dave Lemley) and the music teacher (Bob Faulds) caught the attention of the headmistress (Jacqui Blackman), whose investigation ended with the dismissal of Miss Brodie. Mary Alice Kohan, Cindy Wilson, Sandy Guerro and Kay Dorney carefully portrayed the transition of the Brodie Set from silly schoolgirls to romantic followers of Jean Brodie. Both Dave Lemley and Bob Faulds exhibited powerful performances as they attempted to cope with Jean Brodie and her set. Sandy (Mary Alice Kohan), the girl who becomes too wise too soon, grew jealous of Miss Brodie's favoritism toward Jenny (Cindy Wilson). In an act of hostility, Sandy informed the headmistress of Miss Brodie's endorsement of Fascism. This betrayal directly resulted in the dismissal. After a short-lived triumph, Sandy felt remorse to the point where she entered a convent, seeking reconciliation with God. With a fine dramatic script, incredible hours of hard work and personal sacrifices, including back stage support from Rob Tinney, Craig Dally and Jim Seitz, and the enthusiastic efforts and highly appreciated direction of Mr. Terry Male, this Senior Play cast will hold memories of success and cooperation that will not be readily forgotten.





TOP LEFT: Dave Lemley confronts Debby Shuttleworth. TOP MIDDLE: Backstage, Diane Pacovich, Mr. Male and Jody Gilbert review the first scene before the curtain opens. TOP RIGHT: Deb Shuttleworth carefully applies her makeup backstage while Jacqui Blackman relaxes in the background. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Lloyd (Dave Lemley) exercises his artistry on Jenny (Cindy Wilson) despite the distractions of Sandy (Mary Alice Kohan) and Mary MacGreagor (Kay Dorney). MIDDLE RIGHT: The "Brodie Girls" innocently accept the reprimands of Miss McKay (Jacqui Blackman), Sandy (Mary Alice Kohan) "standing up" to her accusations as Mary (Kay Dorney) displays her classic expression of guilty confusion! BOTTOM LEFT: Curtain Call of the entire cast: Craig Dally, Jim Seitz, Rob Tinney, Karen Kemmerer, Diane Pacovich, Gerry Ziegafuse, Ann Pritchard, Sally Harding, Cindy Wilson, Sandy Hulsizer, Linda Conroy, Debbie Englert, Denise Anschau, Mary Alice Kohan, Debbie Shuttleworth, Bob Faulds, Dave Lemley, Terri Williamson, Kurt Snyder, Sandy Guerro. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jean Brodie (Debby Shuttleworth) shocked at Mr. Lowther's (Bob Faulds) resignation, scolds him, calling his actions "tantamount to a confession of guilt."

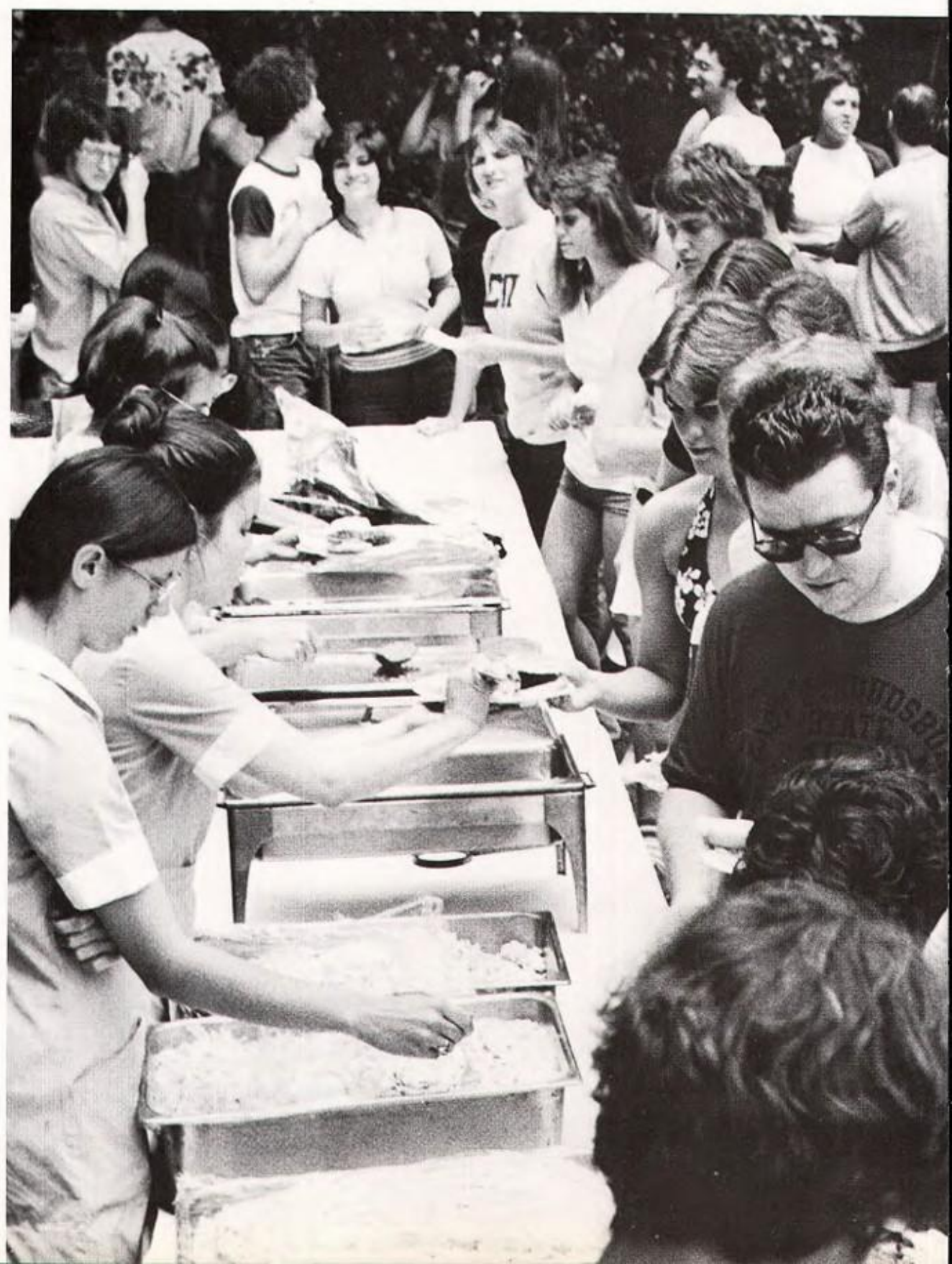
Prom Night
A Glorious Night in May

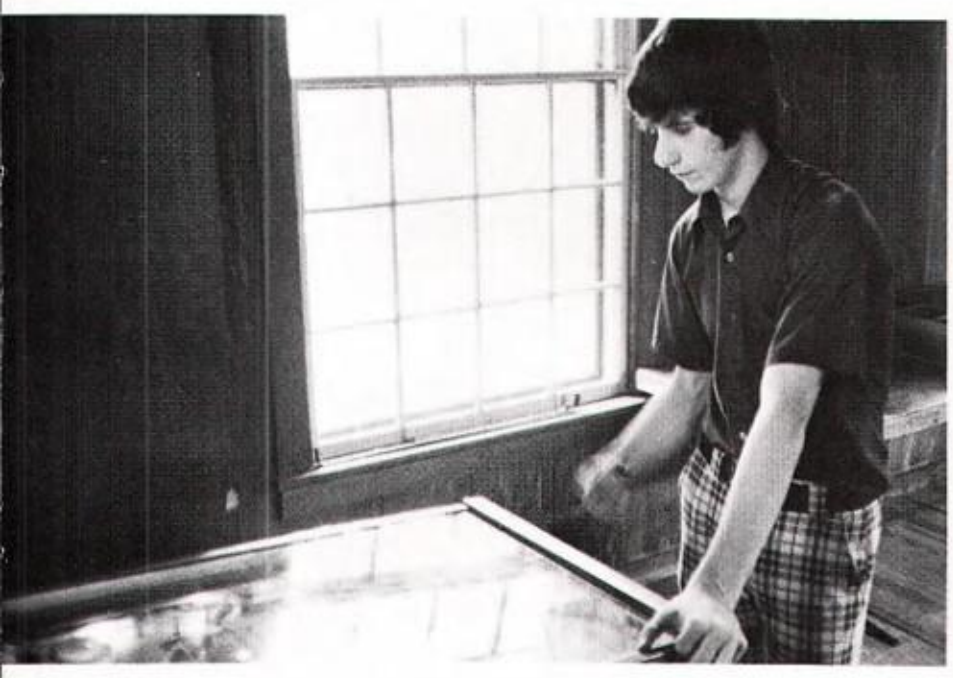
"There will be a junior class meeting in the auditorium immediately following this morning's announcements!" This was the beginning of the long preparations for the 1974 Jr.-Sr. prom. "How many times are we going to vote on where to have it or what to eat? This must be at least the eighth time!" With the date finally settled the juniors' thoughts turned to decorations. Parachutes, parachutes, parachutes! Who ever heard of decorations costing three-hundred dollars? "Hey, Theresa what about all those streamers!" Mystifying atmosphere filled the gym, but what happened to the fish in the fountain? Nobody really misses the goldfish, as everyone was entranced by the music and mood of the evening. The post prom which was held at Fernwood provided an all-night extravaganza for those with the stamina to last. Except for a few complaints concerning sore ears, those attending survived the marathon party. Sophomores, get ready! The juniors are looking forward to a fabulous prom next year.

TOP LEFT: Standing in line for prom favors may sometimes be a long wait, but this year's wallet size picture stands were well worth it. **TOP MIDDLE:** One of the nicest parts of any prom is just being able to talk with your friends. **TOP RIGHT:** Craig Roper and his companion flash wide smiles for the photographer. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Modern dance steps may sometimes be difficult to do in long gowns, but it was fun trying. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** As seen by the expressions on these faces everyone enjoys getting their picture taken. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dave Greggo must really have had a great time at the prom. Right, Dave?

Class Day At Mo-Nom-O-Nok

"I can't believe it didn't rain!" This was Class Day 1974! Thanks to fun loving chaperones and good friends, the Class of '74 had a final fling together at Mo-Nom-O-Nok Lodge on Thursday, May 30. Even a few minor complications couldn't ruin the event: "What do you mean 10 TO A ROOM!" After the 10:00 arrival at the lodge, many settled down at poolside until lunch was served. The afternoon was spent "leisurely" throwing chaperones into the pool, engaging in a neck breaking session of "keepaway", and figuring out a strategy for getting everyone out of the water and ready for dinner at 5:30! The day seemed to quiet down as the sunburned seniors and their chaperones settled down to the evening meal. A special presentation by Rob Tinney at dinner, however, brought a spark back to the group which then exploded into boundless energy as the music of the "All Night Flyers" brought all to the dance floor. For many, the day ended too soon and the bus ride home was filled with laughter and memories—and certainly, a few tears.

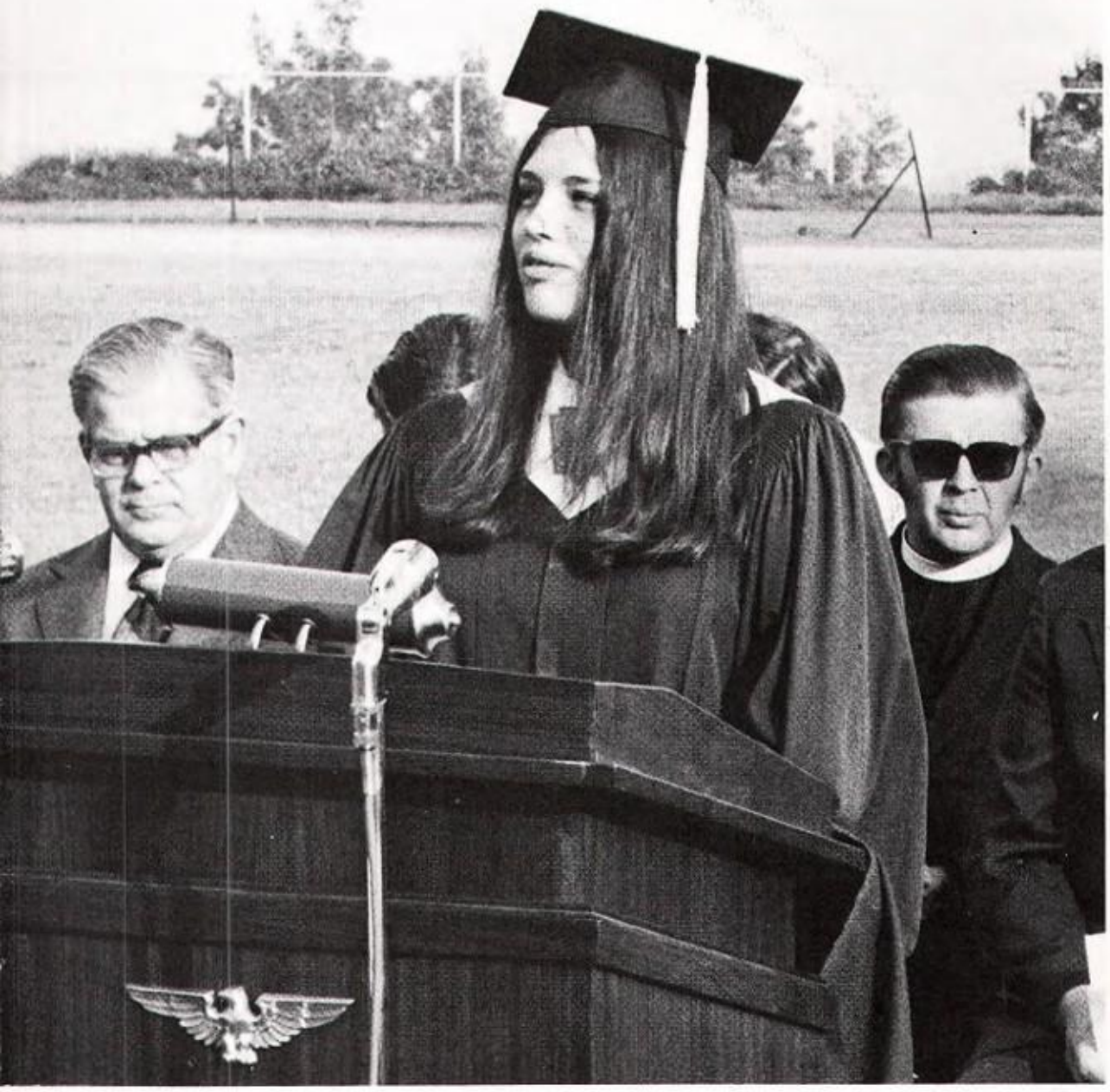




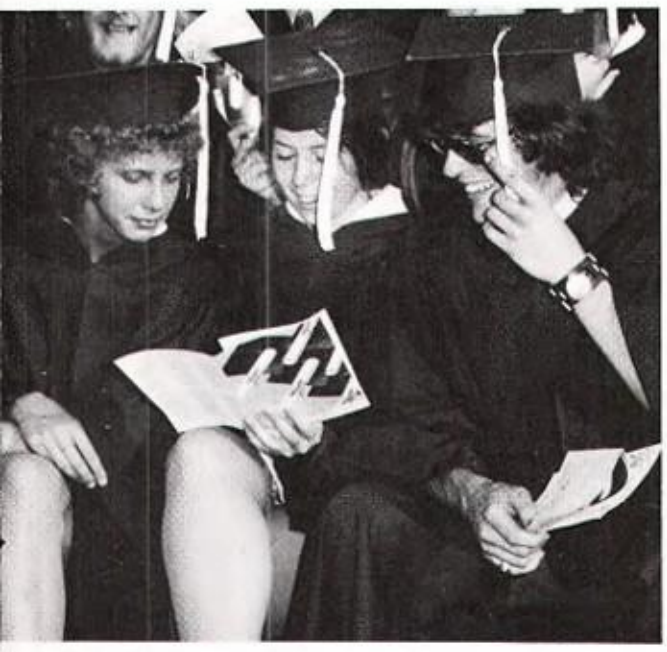
TOP LEFT: Rob Tinney, Mike Wedge and Lester Hoagland take time out to relax. TOP RIGHT: The band provided great music which gave everyone a chance to dance or to relax and listen. FAR LEFT: Boarding the bus for Class Day proved to be a confusing task. LEFT: After a morning of hard activities, everyone looked forward to lunch. RIGHT: The game room offered a place to fool around between activities. Roger Woolley found repose at the pinball machine. FAR RIGHT: Joan Silfies proved her skill at pool. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: This group of seniors showed their enthusiasm as they reached the main hall at Monomonock. MIDDLE: Everyone by the pool had no option but to go into the water. BOTTOM RIGHT: There were always several things to going on at the same time. The pool, tennis courts and volleyball courts were just a few.

At Last The Final Moment

"God grant me the SERENITY to accept the things I cannot change, COURAGE to change the things I can, and the WISDOM to know the difference." Commencement 1974 began with Dina Uliana's address based on the first part of the Serenity Prayer, followed by the presentations of Denise Mann and Phyllis Ashenfalder based on Courage and Wisdom. "Will we ever possess wisdom?" Mr. Lee had the honor of announcing awards presented to deserving seniors. "All my hard work wasn't in vain!" Dr. Kresge's remarks were followed by the long-awaited moment—presentation of diplomas. "We made it!" "You're not crying, are you?" Some graduates have jobs, others are off to college and others are still undecided; but everyone has one thing in common: looking to the future as a bright tomorrow. "I'll see you at the class reunion!"



TOP LEFT: Both happy and solemn faces were found as the graduating class marched to commencement exercises. TOP MIDDLE: Dina Uliana presented an inspiring message centered around Serenity. TOP RIGHT: Glenn Bray proudly received his diploma. MIDDLE LEFT: Robin Beers, Jacqui Blackman, and Bill Burkett brushed up on the procedure before the class was announced. MIDDLE RIGHT: Phyllis Ashenfalder helped Diana Uliana place her cap. BOTTOM LEFT: Brad Transue couldn't sit still, but Glenn Achenbach and Brian Fulmer were ready for anything. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Mr. Cassady directed the final performance by the senior chorus members. BOTTOM RIGHT: The end of the procession was brought into view as the graduating class approached the end of their stay at Pen Argyl High School.



SENIOR DIRECTORY

DALE ACHENBACH—Vocational Technical. Audio-visual Club 1,2,3,4.

GLENN ACHENBACH—Vocational Technical. Wrestling 1.

KEVIN ACHENBACH—Work Study.

DENISE ANDERSON—Business. Intramural Volleyball 2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3, 4; Intramural Tennis 4; Girl's Basketball Team 2,3,4; Business Education Club 4.

DENISE ANSCHAU—College Prep. Chorus 1,2,3; Ski Club 3; Majorettes 2,3,4; Majorette Club 1,2,3,4; Student Government 1,2,3; Girl's Basketball Team 1; Knights of the Round Table 3,4; World Affairs Club 3.

PHYLLIS ASHENFALDER—College Prep. Intramural Basketball 1; Student Government 2; Band 3,4; Yearbook 4; Green Echo 1; Honor Society 4.

GINGER BARTHOLOMEW—Business. Chorus 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Volleyball 2; Cheering Club 1; World Affairs 3.

ROBIN BEERS—Business. Chorus 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Cheering Club 1,2,3; Gymnastics 3; World Affairs 3; Intramural Volleyball 4.

ALAN C. BELLIS—General. Football Team 1,2,4; Track Team 2,3,4; Wrestling Team 4.

CRAIG BENN—College Prep. Football Team 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Team 1,2,3,4; Knights of the Round Table 4; Honor Society 4.

DEBRA BERGER—Business. Junior Green Echo 1; Business Education Club 4.

ROBERT R. BERHEL—College Prep.

JACQUELINE BLACKMAN—College Prep. Chorus 4; Field Hockey Team 4; World Affairs Club 4; Sword and Shield Society 4.

GLENN BRAY—College Prep. Football Team 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team 1,2,3,4; Track Team 1,2,3,4; Knights of the Round Table 2,3,4.

WILLIAM BURKETT—College Prep. Baseball Team 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Art Club 1,2,3; Year Book Staff 4; Intramural Football 1.

BEVERLY CALI—Business. Chorus 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; FNA 3,4; World Affairs 3; Majorette Club 1,2; Ski Club 3,4; Intramural Basketball 1.

EDWARD E. CALI—General. Coin Club 1; Math Work Shop 1,2,3.

JOHN DAVID CESARE—College Prep. Intramural Tennis 2,3,4; Intramural Gymnastics 1,2; Gymnastics Team 1,2; Tennis Team 2,3, 4; Knights of the Round Table 2,3,4.

ROXANN CHORONES—Business. Chorus 1; Basketball Team 2; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Business Education Club 4.

ANGELA COLE—Vocational Technical.

LINDA CONROY—College Prep. Cheering Club 1; World Affairs 3; Future Nurses Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1.

WILLARD COOK—Vocational Technical.

DOROTHY COURT—College Prep. Chorus 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3; World Affairs 4.

SUZANNE CUSTER—College Prep. Cheering Club 1; Intramural Volleyball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1; World Affairs Club 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4.

CRAIG DALLY—College Prep. Football Team 2,3,4; Basketball Team 1,2,3,4; Golf Team 1; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Volleyball 2,3; Intramural Tennis 2,4; World Affairs Club 3.

MICHAEL DAVIS—Vocational Technical. Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Wrestling Team 3.

CARL De FRANK—Vocational Technical. Baseball Team 2; Intramural Volleyball 3.

TOM DETWEILER—College Prep. Football Team 1,2,3,4; Baseball Team 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3; Class Officer 1,2.

PAUL DEWALT—Vocational Technical. Intramural Softball 1.

DAVID DIETRICH—College Prep. Wrestling Team 1,2,3,4; Tennis Team 1,2,3,4; Intramural Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramural Football 1.

KAY DORNEY—College Prep. Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Intramural Volleyball 1; Student Government 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4.

RONALD J. EALEY—Vocational Technical. Basketball Team 1,2.

ANN EDWARDS—College Prep. Chorus 1,2,3, 4; FNA 2,3; World Affairs 3; Green Echo 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Honor Society 4.

ROBERT EDWARDS—College Prep. Knights of the Round Table 2,3,4; Football Team 1,2,3,4; Basketball Team 1,2; Wrestling Team 3,4; Golf Team 1,2,3,4.

KAREN EMRICK—College Prep. Chorus 1,2, 3,4; Intramural Tennis 2,4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4; Intramural Basketball 3; Cheering Club 1; Track Team 3; FNA 2,3,4.

DEBBIE ENGLERT—Business. Band 1,2,3; Intramural Volleyball 2,3,4; Intramural Bowling 3,4; Sword & Shield Society 4.

ROBERT T. FAULDS—College Prep. J.V. Football Team 1,2; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4.

JAMES FETHERMAN—College Prep. Student Council 1,2,3; Yearbook Staff 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Basketball Team 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3; World Affairs Club 3.

RICHARD L. FIELD—College Prep. Intramural Softball 1,2; Wrestling Team 1,2,3; Baseball Team 1,2,3; Intramural Gymnastics 1,2.

JANET FINKEN—College Prep. Track Team 1,2,3; World Affairs Club 3,4; FNA 2,3,4; Intramural Tennis 4; Intramural Volleyball 3,4.

MICHAEL FIOROT—College Prep. Knights of the Round Table 2,3,4; Basketball Team 2,3,4; Student Government 1,2,3,4; World Affairs Club 4; Green Echo Staff 4; Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Tennis 2.

RICK FOLEY—General. Art Club 1,2,3,4.

BRIAN D. FULMER—Vocational Technical.

BRUCE FULMER—Vocational Technical.

GLENN GAVA—Vocational Technical.

JODY GILBERT—Business. Chorus 1,2,3,4; Cheering Club 1,2; World Affairs 3; FNA 3,4; Cheering Squad 1,2; Gymnastic Team 1,2.

ALICE GOLD—Vocational Technical. Cheering Club 1; Intramural Volleyball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2.

LOIS GRANDA—Business.

COLLEEN GREGER—Vocational Technical. Field Hockey Team 1,2; World Affairs Club 3,4; Future Nurses 2,3

DAVE GREGGO—Vocational Technical. Intramural Basketball 1.

LINDA GRONER—Business. Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball 1,2; World Affairs 3; Bowling Club 3,4; Field Hockey Team 4; Business Education Club 4.

TIMOTHY GRUBE—Business. Football Team 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3.

SANDY GUERRO—College Prep. Field Hockey Team 4; Intramural Basketball 1,2; Intramural Volleyball 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Ski Club 3,4; World Affairs 3; Majorette Club 1,2.

NEIL HABRIAL—College Prep. Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 2,3.

RALPH HAHN—Vocational Technical.

NANCY HARDING—General. Intramural Volleyball 2,3,4.

SALLY HARDING—Business. Field Hockey Team 2; Intramural Hockey 2; Cheering Club 1; Knights of the Round Table 3; Intramural Basketball 1; Yearbook Staff 4; Homecoming Court 4.

WALTER J. HENSHUE—Vocational Technical. Audio-visual Club 1.

JAMIE HINKEL—Business. Intramural Volleyball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 1,2; World Affairs 3,4; Majorette Club 1; Student Government 4; Bowling Club 4.

KIM HINTON—General. Basketball Team 3,4; Yearbook Staff 4; Intramural Basketball 1; Football Team 1; Softball Team 1,2; Intramural Football 1,2.

DEBRA HOAGLAND—General. Intramural Volleyball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 1,2; World Affairs 4.

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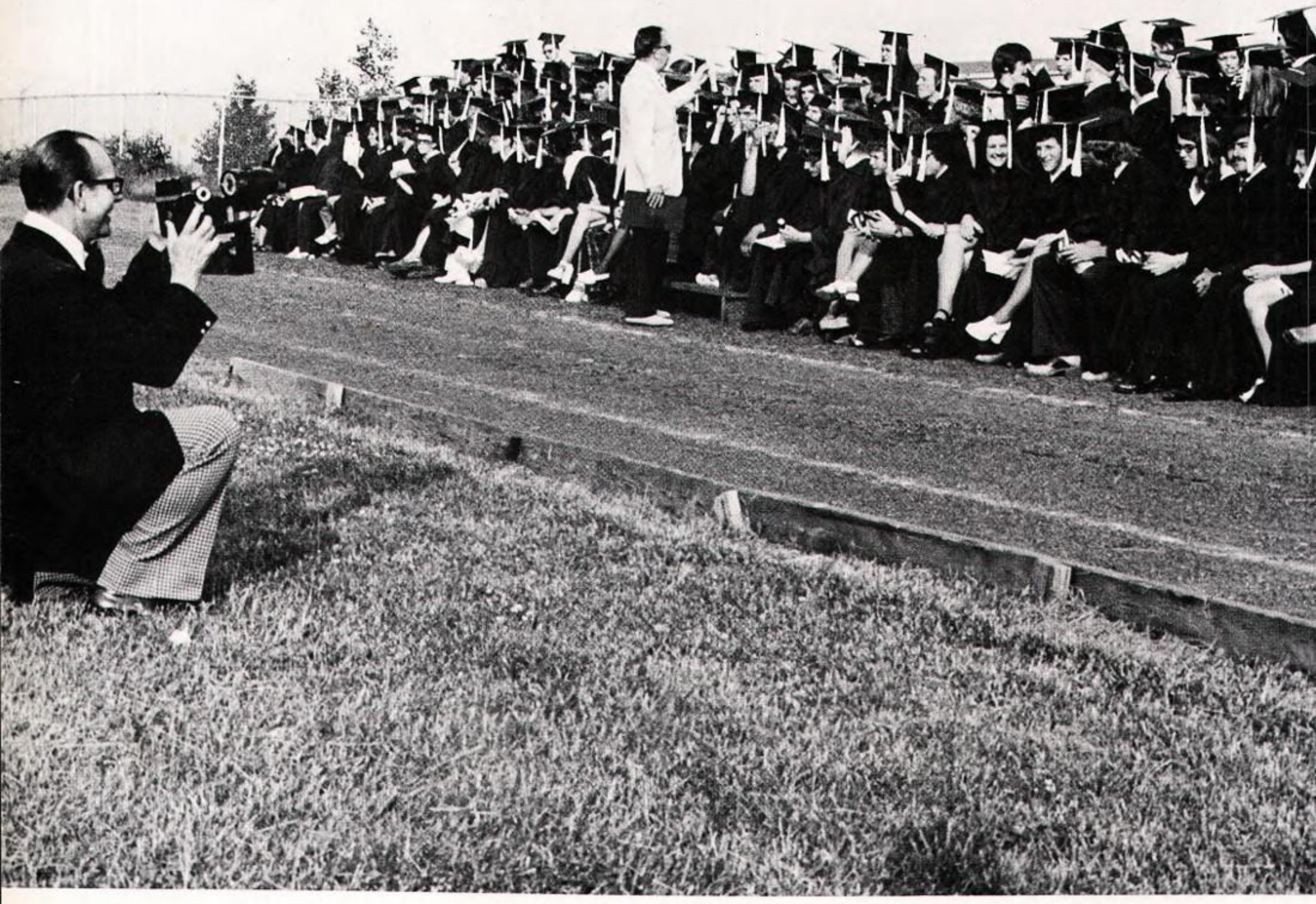

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